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The South's Standard

Newspaper

# OPES FOR FARM BILL IN SPECIAL SESSION KILLED; CONGRESS DEFERS ACTION TO SETTLE DIFFERENCES

# apan's Machine Gun Note Reply Due Tomorrow HOUSE AND SEI

ited States Delivers ew and Stronger Prost on Incident; Adiral of Japanese Navy akes Offer to Resign.

ITISH ENVOY, WELLES CONFER

perial Conference on achine-Gunning of S. Vessel Is Expected his Week in Tokyo.

OKYO, Dec. 19.—(Sunday.)— The Japanese foreign office today that Japan first to the second United es protest on the sinking of American gunboat Panay.

sources said the would be a complete denial surface vessels attacked the oat after she was bombed by above Nanking last Sunday. thoritative sources indicated second answer, which

### HIRD AMERICAN DIES OF WOUNDS

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19.—(Sun-y)—(P)—Another American today of wounds received ne Japanese attack on the coat Panay. The latest vic-was Seaman Edgar Wil-George Hulsebus, of Caned by bomb fragments the U. S. Asiatic fleet, can ed her scheduled sailing for nila shortly after the death

d reply to the United States' States ambassador to Great Britinal representations, would inle iron-bound guarantees from
Japanese navy against any reof a rare and obscure disease diagfruit.

Talmadge licked hadly twice nce of naval or air bombard- nosed by an operation this week. its that might endanger foreign The North Carolinian, who be-

twas believed the reply reding charges that Japanese surder craft machine-gunned the large Panay would be delivered appointees, died in Johns Hopkins. day and that the second anwould be made later. nited States Ambassador Jos-

C. Grew would make no com-

Everything must come from thington," he declared, "I am ble to say anything or divulge

ERIAL CONFERENCE SINKING EXPECTED

OKYO, Dec. 18.—Empero hito granted an audience toht to Prince Fumimaro Koontinued in Page 5, Column 1.

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been unconscious for three days. following a diagnostic operation performed by Dr. William F. Reinhoff Jr., on Tuesday.
"He was in bad shape when he

ame to the hospital," said Dr. Hugh H. Young, long a friend of the publisher. "He was semi-conscious after the operation but had been unconscious for three days before he died."

Only after his death did doctors

disclose the nature of the illness,

which defied diagnosis in Euro-

pean medical centers last summer.

Physicians disclosed that a hospi-

tal staff doctor went to England

Robert W. Bingham, U. S. am-

bassador to the Court of St. James,

who died yesterday in Baltimore, is shown as he arrived in Wash-

The body of Ambassador Bingforial features. Page 11-K ham will be returned to Louis-ville Ky., tomorrow aboard a spe-Pages 6-C, 7-C cial car attached to the National Limited of the Baltimore & Ohio

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Tailroad.

Leaving here at 4:52 p. m. (E.
S. T.), the train is due to arrive
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### armers Approve Crop Regulation n Nation-Wide Survey of Opinion

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. erican Institute of Public re just completed a nation-wide cial referenda

There are significant differences farm opinion on the great agritural issues of the day. A farmtural issues of the day. A farmversy in Congress concerns the There are significant differences

tion program. Sentiment differs Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

Public Opinion in various sections, but the vote of approval is everywhere greater than 6 to 4

Normal Granary Plan. 2. Less than one-third of the on's army of field reporters farmers polled were familiar with just completed a nation-wide or had an opinion about, the "ever farm sentiment which normal granary" plan by which icates that the farmers are op-sed to regulation of crop sur-sed to regulation of crop sur-farm prices. Those who did know ises unless the regulating is about the plan were overwhelm-iced in their own hands by ingly for it. Corn farmers were found to be more familiar with it

s views depend, the survey questions of compulsion; that is, and, on the section in which he whether farmers should be forced whether farmers should be forced to obey marketing regulations. On the section, and on type of crop he raises.

But when the survey results are alyzed in terms of geographical tions, the following conclusions the following conclusions the section whether farmers should be forced to obey marketing regulations. On this point the survey as revealed in this release of "America Speaks," shows that, except in the South, farmers shy away from "regulation" if such regulation from arbitrary dictation from A majority of farmers in all tions approve of the Federal remment's present soil conser-

# TO BE RE-ELECTED

Special Session Is Shaping Campaign Issues With Governor's Spending Program Making Friends of Big Blocs.

GENE TALMADGE MAY RUN HIS WIFE

Badly Beaten Former Executive Offers Only Major Opposition, Holds Key to Any Coalition.

By L. A. FARRELL.

The decision of the general assembly to carry over its special session into next year means that the reconvening of the session will mark the opening of the 1938 campaign for governor, with E. D. Rivers a candidate for the fourth time in his eventful 42 years.

ington last August 31 for a con-ference with Secretary of State house and senate desire it or not they will be laying the basis for all that will be discussed during the hot summer months when the candidates are roving the state. What the assembly does or does not do will be the issue of the

campaign.

Definitely a Candidate.

Rivers will be a candidate for re-election. There has been some U. S. Envoy to Britain

Succumbs in Hespitel 4. Succumbs in Hospital to good because it appears likely that former Governor Talmadge is chafing at the bit and will be BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.—(P)—

Robert Worth Bingham, United

States ambassador to Greet Brit
States ambassador to Greet Brit-

longer than next year to see Talmadge, licked badly twice within the last 16 months, is eyeing Senator George's seat and alcame publisher of Louisville's two Senator George was the chief tarappointees, died in Johns Hopkins hospital of "abdominal Hodgkins."

Talmadge Can't Run.

The state constitution will not permit Talmadge to run for governor again before 1940. It is alnost a matter of public knowledge that Talmadge would much prefer to run for the governorship to bring the ambassador here.

Death came at 6:21 p.m. (Atlanta time) after the diplomat had next year. But he can not. So he must run for the next best thing, the senate.

The only organized Rivers opposition comes from the Talmadge camp. There is some other opposition but it is not organized and it cannot very well organize without becoming a part of the Talmadge camp or without the Talmadge camp becoming an in-

Run Mrs. Talmadge. Two years ago this writer haz-arded the guess that Talmadge might run Mrs. Talmadge for the governorship, announce he would be her executive secretary if she was elected and continue to run the show with the same iron hand with which he held sway for four years. Talmadge pooh - poohed the idea. It still is more than a possibility, pooh-poohing to the ontrary. But, should Mrs. Matilda Peter-

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### County Awards Judges To Be Announced

Judges for The Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards program will be announced next Sunday, December 26.

Outstanding and widely known Georgians will comprise the award board which will decide the 13 winners in the competitive campaign of the state's 159 counties to excel in bringing benefits to their citizens for the year

Watch For This Important

Announcement **Next Sunday** In The Constitution

## Santa Claus and His Reindeer Ride in Lights Over Governor's Mansion



Santa Claus and his reindeer rode over the Governor's mansion last night. The scene, in electric lights, familiar to Ansley Park residents each Christmas during the latter years of the life of D. F. Mc-

Aid to Opportunity Families

Lags as Final Week Opens

Assure Aid Throughout Year to Distressed Adults

Tradition has painted a picture of all children, rosy and cherubic on Christmas eve, "snug in them beds, while visions of sugar plums

But consider those children, their eyes reflecting the misery of their bleak little worlds, to whom that day—six days away—means just another cold day with too little food, too little clothing and no happiness

Those children of the Ten Opportunity families, whom Atlanta seems

By LAMAR Q. BALL.
Just six more days and then—Christmas!

dance in their heads.'

The usual generous response to this appeal is lagging woefully this year. Atlanta is not answer-

ing this call as she should—and

can. Atlanta is neglecting the privilege of holding out a friendly

hand to those parents and those children who don't know where

These Ten Opportunity families are chosen from a list of about

200 Atlanta families, who, through reverses and misfortune, approach the New Year with overwhelming

problems threatening their efforts to sustain life.

about to forget.

and Children Facing Genuine Need.

erected as a memorial to Mr. McClatchey and as the lights were turned on last night, Governor Rivers spoke a tribute to the originator of the idea. Mrs. McClatchey Sr, responded. The lights will remain on each

### Santa Won't Come Earlier For Teachers

A plan of Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, to ready is picking here and there at least temporarily, yesterday for an issue. At Murrayville last when Treasurer George B. Hamilweek he made a speech in which ton informed him that the money necessary to carry out the plan

was not available. It was explained that Dr. Collins hoped to obtain funds from the treasury now for the payment of salaries due January 1 and had asked Hamilton if he could honor

the warrant if presented. The state treasurer last night explained that funds for carrying out the present school program come chiefly from ad valorem taxes which are not due until tomorrow. They are paid to the Continued in Page 8, Column 3. | Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

Coca-Cola Company Will

A total of \$14,343,111.50 in dividends has been or will be dis-

Several local banks and cor-porations will also pay dividends, but information concerning them was not available, the report said. The Coca-Cola Company will pay the largest dividend, with a total of \$11,877,725. This includes 3.991.900 shares of common stock at the regular quarterly dividend

Opportunity No. 8

Answer this blunt question from

"Have you ever seen children

Admit that you have not and

"Well I have seen my own do

just that—my own flesh and blood—and no one can know what it

crying for food?'

she will tell you:

# Radio Board HOUSE VO Orders Copy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-(A)-Pay Largest Amount; The Federal Communications Commission ordered the National Georgia Power Is Next. Broadcasting Company tonight to submit a copy of Mae West's Adam and Eve broadcast of last

Sunday night. Asserting it had received letters tributed by 18 Atlanta business protesting the skit was "profane," "indecent" and "insulting to the firms during this month, and American people," the commission shortly after January 1, a com- said it had not prejudged the matpilation by W. F. Broadwell, of ter but would reserve judgment Courts & Co., revealed yesterday.

The order was contained in a letter from Chairman Frank R. McNinch to Lenox R. Lohr, president of NBC.

McNinch told Lohr that under McNinch told Lohr that under the law the commission had no right to censor broadcasts, but ton, only to have the Democrats called attention to a section forbidding utterance of "obscene, indecent or profane language" by
radio. The commission, McNinch
said, is charged with enforcement
of the law.

tion, under the
huge majority.

The bill was the last major item
on the house's legislative slate for
the special session. It was dafted
to carry out recommendations of
President Roosevelt "to encourage bidding utterance of "obscene, in- tion, under the weight of their

### WEATHER

Georgia—Generally fair, slightly colder n east and central portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. ATLANTA-One year ago today (Sun day, December 20, 1936): High 44; lov 37; fair. Only Six Days More Are Left for Generous Atlantans To

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:39 a. m.; sets 4:32 p. m. Moon rises 7:04 p. m.; sets 8:11 a. m. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature 55
Lowest temperature 47
Mean temperature 51
Normal temperature 51
Normal temperature 75
Total precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. 0.01
Total precipitation this mo., inches 0.21
Deficiency since first of mo., inches 2.32
Total precipitation this year, inches 40.22
Deficiency since January 1, inches 0.22

6:30 am. N'n. 6:30 pm 53 55 48 51 50 47 90 71 95

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High | 12hrs WEATHER
ATLANTA, cidy.
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, cidy.
Boston, cidy.
Buffalo, snowing
Charleston, cidy.
Chattanooga, cidy.
Chicago, cidy.
Chicago, cidy.
Denver, cidy.
Fargo, N. Dak., cidy.
Helena, cidy.
Houston, clear That sums up a problem—Opportunity No. 8—that could be solved for Mrs. L. by the contri-The needs of these families have been examined by trained investigators. These investigators have budgeted down to a bare minimum the amount of money that will keep body and soul together while these men, women and children

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Solved for Mrs, L. by the contribution of \$45 a month.

Those children who have cried for food while a suffering mother lay on a sick bed unable to move to help them are two little girls—pittaburgh, clear pittaburgh, clear st. Louis, cley. The sample of the contribution of \$45 a month.

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### Cotton, Corn and Wheat Provisions in Measure Require Major Changes; Housing Program Draws

ANTI-LYNCH BILL SET FOR TOMORROW

Attack by Republicans.

Agriculture Legislation Expected To Be Made Ready at Conferences Starting December 28.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (AP) Administration hope of getting a farm bill from the special session of congress was snuffed out today by a decision that the joint conference committee would wait un-til after Christmas to tackle the job of adjusting differences be-tween house and senate bills.

Committee members agreed, however, to work as speedily as possible after the holiday in order to lay a rewritten farm measure before both houses early in the regular session convening Jan-

uary 3.
Senator Pope, Democrat, Idaho one of the state conferees and an author of the senate bill, said experts would begin making an analysis of the two bills at once. The conferees probably will get together about December 28, he

"There will be no differences petw en the conferees on the rice are virtually the same in both bills," Pope said.
"We will have some ironing out

to do in the cotton provisions, but I don't think anything will arise there that will break down the

"The corn and wheat sections have some pretty vital differences, but I am hopeful that we will be able to work out a satisfactory

compromise. Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the senate agri-Passes Measure To Cut "disappointed" with two provisions of the bill passed by the senate last night—one preventing di-version to dairy use of lands Down Payments and the Expenses of Financing. withdrawn from production another making only \$500,000,000

available for farm benefits.

Dairying Provisions Same.

The house bill also contains the dairying provision, precluding any possibility of change by the con-ference committee. Smith said, millions of homes in the next five however, that congress might in-

The house took up today the administration's bill designed to encourage the investment of pri-vate capital in housing. Debate brought Republican attacks on the measure, but rule limited speechmaking. A senate banking sub-committee was studying a similar proposal with a view to getting it before the senate early next week.

Anti-lynching legislation nov is before the senate and must be taken up when it reconvenes Monday. Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, and author of the antilynching measure, said it might be possible to bring the housing measure up for immediate consideration if proponents of the anti-lynching bill were assured that it would not be permanently side-

Senator Barkley, the majority leader, said that if the housing bill could be brought before the senate on Monday, final action might be possible by December 22. when the special session is sup-Continued in Page 2, Column 7. posed to end.

1. Contestants may write on either of two subjects—"The For-

or "The Men Who Made Our Unit-ed States Constitution."

2. Essays must be between 500 and 1,000 words in length. Contestants may use any available

### Only 3 Days Are Left To Enter Constitution's Big Essay Contest

Georgia grammar and high Rules of the contest are simschool students have three days ple. Any grammar or high school left in which to enter their es-student in Georgia may compete. says in The Atlanta Constitution's Here are the rules briefly: prize essay contest on the consti-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-

The house steam-rollered to pas-

sage tonight a bill designed to

stimulate construction and sale of

years. The measure went to the

senate by a standing vote of 267

Later, on a roll call vote, the

house confirmed its acceptance of the bill, 325 to 23.

crush them, almost without excep-

President Roosevelt "to encourage the private construction and fi-

nancing of housing on a large scale" as "an important part of the program for increasing general business activity and employ-

In an attempt to reach that mar-

ket, the bill is intended to reduce

home financing costs, lower the

down payments of prospective home owners and permit federal

ment."

tution of the United States. State-wide distinction and three cash prizes await the winners of the contest, being held in connection with the state cash prizes await the winners of the United States," tion with the state celebration in Augusta January 2 of the 150th anniversary of Georgia's ratification of the federal constitution.

Winners of the three cash prizes will be announced January 2. The best essay submitted will be read at the state celebration in but one side of the paper either three cash prizes source of material in writing their essays.

3. Contestants must write on but one side of the paper either Wednesday Is Deadline.

Wednesday Is Deadline.
All entries in the contest must be postmarked before midnight Wednesday to be eligible for consideration of the three judges—Miss Jessie Hopkins, Carnegie librarian; Haywood J. Pearce Jr., professor of history at Emory University; and Marion Smith, Atlanta attorney,

writer.

Write Plainly.

4. The author's name, address and school and class attended must be written plainly at the top of the first page of the essay.

5. Essays should be addressed to Sesquicentennial Editor, The Continued in Page 6, Column 5,

with pen and ink or on the typewriter.

# RIVERS WILL SEEK

TO BE RE-ELECTED

the senate race. He tried that last year. And, although a majority of his friends seem to disagree with him, he does not yet believe he would have been defeated if he had not tried to pull a whole train load of Charlie Redwines, Tobe Daniels, Homer Parkers and the like.

Son Talmadge be the candidate for Governor, it is a mighty safe bet

The senate race. He tried that mcRae as an evidence of her acumen) still isn't in the "probable" stage yet. The wily Gene is casting about.

On the other hand, Rivers either has carried out or is ruggedly attempting to carry out, the pledges which elected wines, Tobe Daniels, Homer Parkers and the like.

Nevertheless, the prospective candidacy of Mrs. Talmadge (with candidacy of Mrs. Talmadge (wit

He tried that McRae as an evidence of her acu- 30,000 persons are on the pension

Pledge No. 2 was to provide omestead and personal property tax exemptions. With the aid of

constitutional amendment voted by the people and an enabling act voted by the legislature, the home-steads are going to get \$2,000 exemption and the household and kitchen furniture \$300 in exemptions next year. Rivers has made a sizeable knockdown in the total taxes paid by the little man. Seven Months for Schools.

Pledge No. 3 embodied the school program. It included the seven-month term which is now a reality. It also included free school books for-all, another real-

It included the raising of the pay of thousands of school teachers. Their pay has been raised. The school folks are a grateful lot. They already are showing it. And, although there always are defections the "school school scho

appropriation from \$100,000 a year to \$600,000 a year and for the first time in history a real health program is in the making in Geor-

Post Roads System.

There were other and less important pledges, such as the creation of the post roads system, participation in the unemployment insurance program, general co-operation with Washington, prison reforms and the like. They either have been attained or are in process of attainment.

named W. L. Miller chairman and

trouble.

He doubled the state income tax. The income taxpayers are among the few people not organamong the few people not organamong the few people not organized. Of course, no one wants his income tax doubled but until

gave it up. His enemies say secret-lard to get him over. Abit Nix ly he still nourishes the sales tax has remained silent. idea and at the proper time will Here and there you heard men-take up the cudgels for it. Thus tion of so-and-so for governor

Other taxes, statewide and nui-sance, have caused the usual sance, have caused the usual amount of trouble, but the growl-ing has been offset appreciably

by the good Rivers has done for the people paying them. DeLacey Allen in Offing. In and out of the assembly during recent weeks has been the figure of DeLacey Allen, of Al-

bany, former state commander of the American Legion, who was nominated for lieutenant gover-nor last year and failed to get the job when the people voted. Allen has said he may be a candidate for Governor next year. In fact he's the only man who admits giving the matter considera-

But DeLacey Allen has never been a Talmadge man and al-though any man running for Gov-ernor always wants all the supschool folks are a grateful lot.

They already are showing it. And, although there always are defections, the "school crowd" will go down the line for Rivers.

Pledge No. 4 provided for expansion of the state's program of public health. At Rivers' request, the assembly increased the state appropriation from \$100,000 a year.

Marion Allen Considered.

Then there is Marion Allen, the

present collector of internal revenue. Marion hasn't shown that he is particularly interested. He could hardly line up with Talmadge and Talmadge line up with him. Last year Marion Allen was Dick Russell's campaign manager, after thwarting an attempt by Talmadge to run in a preferential primary against President Roosevelt. Like Rivers, he has given Talmadge two lickings in a short space of time.

Columbus Roberts, the commissioner of agriculture, and Secre-Notable among the Rivers tary of State John Wilson always pledges was one which provided are gubernatorial prospects. The that the highway department latter appears to be biding his would be taken out of politics, He time until 1940. John Wilson is named W. L. Miller chairman and doing his own job. His legion of Jim Gillis and Herman Watson friends make no secret of his amcommissioners. The people may bition but they, likewise, make no secret of the fact that he's in no their lack of kicking indicates they are. Paying the Piper.

Meanwhile, the present Governor's effort to get the money to foot the bills is causing him some than the present-day crop of gu-

Abit Nix Silent.

Hugh Howell insists he isn't and its reaches the higher brackets the total is not severe. Kicking from big income tax payers never has hurt a politician.

The sales tax bugahoo has caused belief in the sales tax bugahoo has caused The sales tax bugaboo has caus-ed Rivers some trouble. Long ago Prierre's friends say his hard-toe was a sales tax advocate but pronounce name beat him for conafter four years of vain effort he gress once and that it would be

who gave them the checks. The far he has given no indication of but Mr. So-and-So usually is sat-mittee wrestled through the bindelly will be there too. failed to reach an agreement

The assembly is coming back to-morrow for sessions tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Gover-nor Rivers said yesterday he exjority Leader Barkley spoke possibility of helding the : in session until Thursday. nor Rivers said yesterday he expects it to pass the intangibles tax before Wednesday night so that it can become effective January 1. A few other bills may be passed before the lawmakers go home. They will return January 3. The DUCE'S DAUGHTER HAS ROME, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Cess Edda Ciano, daughter of mier Benito Mussolini and of the Italian foreign ministe Governor wants the "Martin plan" for consolidation of taxing agena boy named Marzio. cies put through, one or two other things and he'll be satisfied.

How long the session will last no one now knows. At the outset, and until last week, leaders hoped for a sine die adjournment before Christmas. It turned out that they were just kidding them-

Press Not Invited.

Perhaps the length of the session will be determined by the amount of anti-Rivers sentiment Talmadge may develop. He has been holding nightly meetings with his followers at the Biltmore hotel. Some say that the guest list has been increasing. Others say it has been dwindling. The press

hasn't been invited.

They say the robin is the best harbinger of spring. If so, the re-turn of Charles E. Stewart is the best harbinger that politics is in the air.

After a prolonged absence from the capitol, dating from when Talmade went out of office last January, Charlie appeared in the legislative corridors last week while the battle over the soft drink tax

Charlie's Power. Charlie was heard to call for "Old Man Whatyoumacallem." A corner conference ensued. When drink tax, a bill which the Rivers administration took up a few hours before its death, Old Man Whatyoumacallum, heretofore a staunch Rivers supporter, whom the ad-ministration was counting on, was absent and did not vote.

Charlie explained his presence by saying that he came to get his driver's license, which may be obtained in the capitol basement but which most folks are getting by mail from the Public Safety Department at the Confederate Soldiers' Home.

# FOR MORE HOMES

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insurance of mortgages on multi-

ple-family dwellings.

The bill as accepted would permit FHA insurance of mortgages of \$16,000 to \$250,000, with a \$1,-000 limit per room, on multiple-family dwellings or a group of not less than 25 single-family

Earlier, the house approved a key feature of the administration's housing bill—a section to permit 90 per cent loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration, and ten per cent down payments on homes appraised at \$6,000 or

For homes valued up to \$10,000 the ten and 90 per cent feature would apply to the first \$6,000 and a 20 per cent down payment and 80 per cent loan to the remainder. Over at the other end of the

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Her friends will compl ment her on this watch... and that reflects cred it on your good taste and the degree of your regard



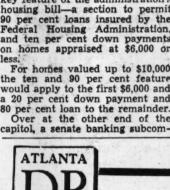
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Lovely satin-glo. Full bias cut. Lacy or tallored. Tearose. Size 34-44. A luxurious gift.

Distinctive Styles!

**New Bags** 

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**Fine Shirts** 

**\$1** 

Of excellent broadcloth. Pre-shrunk, vat-dyed—full cut. Solids and fan-

cies. Sizes 14-17.

Treasured Gifts! **Men's Ties** 

2 initials FREE! Smartest Wrinkle-resistant crepes in



Leatherette

Jackets

Slip-over or Crew Neck

**Wool Sweaters** 

the gift for your boy. 30-36. All sizes and colors.



100% Wool,

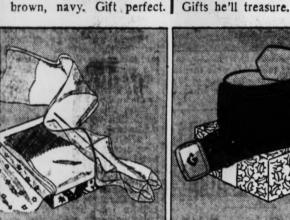
Sweaters

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Slip-over styles in nov-

elty and plain knits. Bright colors, Sizes 34-40. Smart gifts!

Several styles in fancy and Excellent quality fabric in shapes, nicely fitted. Black, a riot of colors and designs. | plain knit. Good colors. Just | pull-on and fancy cuff styles.



**Crepe Hose** 69c Pz.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Newest shades — ring-less — full-fashloned — first quality. 81 to 101.



**Belt Sets** 50c

Genuine leather be.lt with initialed buckle. Gift boxed, Black only. Sizes 30-40.



Boys' Shirts

Fine broadcloth in white, blue, tan and fancy patterns. Sizes 8-14.



**Dresses** 88c

Swishy taffeta daintily made and trimmed. Pink, blue, yellow, green, peach. Sizes 3-14.

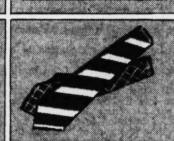


Colorful Comfort! Gift Slippers 49c Pr.

Brocaded crepes in all colors. Cuban heels. Soft padded soles. Sizes 4-8.



Silk tie and white 'kerchief with matching border. All colors. Grand gifts.



For the Little Man! **Boys' Ties** 

10° Crepes and mogadors in mannish pattern. Tremendous assortment to choose

Women's Sheer Lawn **Handkerchiefs** 20° Box

Embroidery, applique, drawn threads or lace edges on fine white lawn. 3 to box.

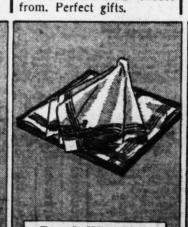


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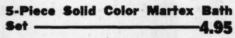
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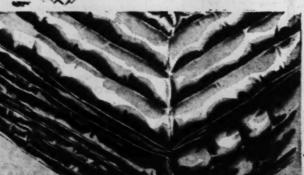
Martex "Hollywood" with striking ribbon border in contrasting color. Set consists of 2 size 22x44-in. bath towels., 1 guest towel, 1 bath mat and 2 wash cloths. Green, beige, lavender, peach, maize, blue, coral.

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# ROBERT W. BINGHAM, AMBASSADOR, DIES

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in Louisville at 9:35 a. m. (C.

Bingham returned to this country late in November and entered the hospital November 25.
When other methods of diagnosis had failed he underwent an exploratory operation, and the ailment from the University of Louisville was discovered. Doctors at the hospital said the disease appeared as He was thrice married. In 1896

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were his third wife, Mrs. Flagler, of New York. In 1924, after the death of his second wife, he marriage, ByHilliard, and two of Bingham's liren by a former marriage, ByHilliard, ByHill died were his third wife, Mrs.
Aleen Muldoon Hilliard Bingham;
her son by a former marriage, Byron Hilliard, and two of Bingham's
children by a former marriage,
Barry Bingham, co-publisher of
the Louisville Courier-Journal and
Times, and Miss Henrietta Bingham; Dr. Young and the diplomat's
sister, Mrs. R. T. Grinnan.
Mr. Bingham, born in Orange
county, North Carolina, in 1871,
attended the Bingham Military
Academy, founded by his great-

Academy, founded by his great-great-grandfather in 1793, and

form of infection.

With the ambassador when he wed Miss Eleanor E. Miller, of Louisville, After her death, in 1916, he married Mrs. Mary Lilly

of Louisville in 1907, he came to prominence, entering the national scene when he took over Colonel Henry Watterson's famous Courier-Journal in 1918.

Nine days after President Roosevelt was incurrented in 1922, he

velt was inaugurated in 1933, he sent the publisher's name to the senate for the country's major diplomatic post. Bingham repre-sented the United States at the silver jubilee of George V and the coronation of George VI. He handled the delicate negotiations arising from this country's gold dealings and from the Spanish, Ethiopian and Chinese wars.

Always he was popular with the English people, being the first American to receive honorary degrees from the three leading universities of London, Cambridge

### PRESIDENT FEELS LOSS OF "PERSONAL FRIE:"")"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt and other high ranking government officials paid tribute tonight to Robert Worth Bingham, United States ambassador to Great Britain, who

died in Baltimore.

Mr. Roosevelt said he felt the

"He was not only an old personal friend," the President added, "but as one of the foremost citizens of Kentucky and of the na-tion he exercised an active and consistent influence in the cause o decent government and high ideals United States to Great Britain he truly represented the best interests of his country. All of us have suffered a heavy loss."

Senator Barkley, the majority leader and a fellow Kentuckian, said he was deeply shocked and grieved. "In addition to a personal loss," he asserted, "I deplore his departure as a distinct loss to the state and the nation. He was a sincere patriot and was devoted to the hest traditions and welfare.

to the best traditions and welfare of the American people."

Senator Logan, Democrat, Kentucky, said he had not known the ambassador was seriously ill. "His death is very shocking," he added.
"Kentucky lost a great man and so has the nation."

Speaker Bankhead—"I deeply regret to hear of the ambassador's

death. He had reflected great credit on us at the Court of St. James and his death will be a distinct loss to the diplomatic talent "America has lost a true statesof the country

Chairman McReynolds, Democrat, Tennessee, of the house for-eign affairs committee — "We eign affairs committee—
have lost a great public servant. His service as ambassador to Great death. Britain was beneficial to this



The late ambassador to Great Britain, Robert W. Bingham, who died penalty taxes at the rate of 2 cents in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, yesterday, is shown with his grand-children, Worth and Berry Bingham Jr., on a winter holiday in the cot-tage of his estate near Albany, Ga., where he raised pedigreed cattle.

The children are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Bingham, of Louis-

dered distinguished service and his passing will be a loss to the diplomatic corps."

New York-"The ambassador ren-

"TRUE STATESMAN LOST," SAYS CHAIRMAN KENNEDY. PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 18.

(P)—Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the maritime commission, in-formed tonight of the death of Robert W. Bingham, United States man, both at home and abroad."
Kennedy is here on a vacation. Secretary Hull said in a state-ment he learned with the "deepest

of the ambassador's "He was a close friend of many

country and complimentary to years' standing," the secretary de-him." Representative Fish, Republican, out one of true civic service in manay fields. He had been outstanding in agricultural leadership in Kentucky and neighboring dis

"He was among the most distinguished of the country's journalists and editors; but perhaps his most conspicuous service was as our ambassador to Great Britain where his work was of the highest

"He was a faithful interpreter of all that we stood for and by his loyalty and sense of fair play he won the respect, the confidence and friendships of the people and government to which he was accredited. His passing will leave sense of genuine grief in both

TAUGHT TWO YEARS AT MILITARY SCHOOL

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 18 .-(R)—Ambassador Robert Worth Bingham, a native of North Carolina, who died tonight in Balti-more, was associated intimately with Asheville.

He was an instructor for two years at the famous Bingham Military school here, an institution which was founded by his great-great-grandfather, William Bingham, in 1793.

BRITISH OFFICIALS

SHOCKED BY DEATH LONDON, Dec. 18.—(Sunday) (P)—The death of United States ham shocked British officials and the diplomatic corps in London to-

day.

He brought to his post an intimate acquaintanceship with British life, and he was regarded highly for his understanding of this country both as an official and a

The Press Association, British news agency, characterized him as an "ideal American representative for England."

HELPED TO ESTABLISH

AMATEUR FIELD TRIALS
ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 18.—(P) Judge R. W. Bingham, whose death was reported tonight, was a parttime resident of this section. Many friends here tonight expressed grief at learning of his passing.

Judge Bingham owned a 20,000-acre plantation in Baker, a neigh-boring county, part of which was kept as a game preserve and part for farming operations. He built on his plantation Pineland Lodge, a magnicicent home and spent much of the winter there.

In keeping with his keen interest in outdoor sports, Judge Bingham was prominently identified with the establishment of the southern amateur field trials as a premier field trial event in the

Continued from First Page. by the government the farmers voted "no" 60 per cent, "yes" 40

But if the regulating is put into the hands of the farmers themselves, the indications are that they will go along. The farm bill passed by the House a fortnight ago contains a referendum provision. It stipulates that marketing quotas for any crop may be set up only after two-thirds of the farmers growing that crop approve in an official poll.

But the question arises, should the quota be binding on the one-third who voted against it?

third who voted against it? The problem was put to farmers in the Institute survey as fol-

Question Put to Farmers.

If two-thirds of the farmers producing any one crop agree to have marketing quotas set by the Department of Agriculture, should the other one-third be compelled stay within these quotas?
Following is the farm vote by

Make Quotas Binding on All? Farmers in: Yes No.
New !sigland States ... 81% 19%
Middle Atlantic States ... 69 31
East Central States ... 51 49 West Central States. 

Wheat Farmers ..... Tobacco Farmers .....83

sections, popularly known as the Middle West, have 30 per cent combined. These three areas comprising more than 80 per cent of the total farm population, are therefore the most important in any consideration of the farm is-

In those sections, as the figures in table 1 show, sentiment regarding marketing quotas varies widely. Whereas farmers in the widely. Whereas farmers in the Middle West are almost evenly divided in their views, those in the South are decisively in favor of compelling all growers to abide by quotas. A similar picture is reflected in the vote by crops: cotton and tobacco growers are more partial to government quotas than are corn and wheat farmers.

Crop raisers in all sections are familiar with the referendum principle because it was used by the old A.A.A. The "plow under" program for cotton, the corn-hog reduction scheme, and other measures of the A.A.A. were voted on by farmers before they went into Similar referenda are now being held under the soil conservation program.

Penalty for Non-Co-operators
Another prime issue in the farm controversy is how a farmer shall be punished if he exceeds his quo-The House Bill provides for 50 per cent of the market price in the case of tobacco, and half a cent a pound on rice.

Farm sentiment on penalty taxes is mixed. Of the three grea farm areas-South, East Central and West Central — the survey found two sections in favor of

The question:-If a farmer goes over his quota

should he merely lose the govern- East Central States ment loan or payment, or should he be penalized by a tax? Tabulation by principal crops shows that wheat, cotton and to-bacco farmers favor penalty taxes, while corn farmers are opposed by

a slight majority. Lose Tax
Farmers in: Loans Penalty
New England States . . 54% 46%
Middle Atlantic States 54 46

Lose Tax
Birds that rear two brood young during the season have song periods.

Rocky Mount. States Pacific Coast States



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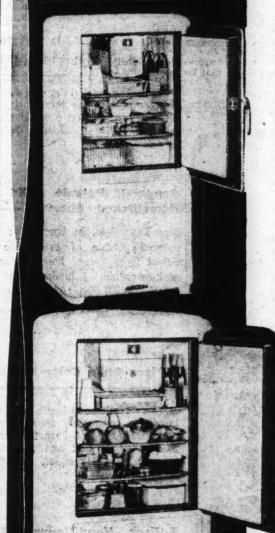
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# OHITO EXPECTED INSURE RIGHTS On War Referendum

eror and Japanese Pre-Hold Conference on Sinking of Panay.

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dered significant that the is favorable. ng followed delivery of writrepresentations to the foreign by the United States against chine-gunning, of the sinkmerican gunboat.

was understood that Prince ye reported to the Emperor desire of the government to week to chart a definite

### D. R. WILL GET FILM OF BOMBING

EW YORK, Dec. 18 .- (AP)rles E. Ford, managing di-or of Universal News Reel, ced today prints of films by Cameraman Norman y during the bombing of the ted States gunboat Panay ite House and the State De-

alley was on the Panay and nained aboard until her decks awash. Ford said the were expected to reach York about December 28.

se with regard to the situation hina. Many officials were at country villas during the mary Saturday and Sunday ay and as a result no early on the new protest was

Flags Plainly Visible

apanese landing boats constiof the affair. hile aviators might assert that

might induce Americans to take sterner measures in the Far East.

The cabinet appeared to be marking time, awaiting action on the part of Washington in view of detailed acounts by newspaper or the part of washington in the par d, however, that the offer was cted on the grounds that the by the Japanese appeared to have

# Vote Delay Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(UP) Representative Samuel B. Pettengill, Democrat, Indiana, appealed tonight to supporters of the Ludlow war referendum resolution to delay bringing it to the house floor to save the administration embarrassment in the present in-

A complete petition, originated Japanese premier, after the by Representative Louis Ludlow, d States delivered a new and Democrat, Indiana, will bring his ger protest on the Panay in- proposed constitutional amendment before the house January 10 hough details of the confer- for a vote whether to consider it were not disclosed, it was and immediate debate if the vote

> bility rested for the most part with Mitsunami. charge of aerial activities, was re-called to Tokyo and will give the

> government an account of the orders he issued to naval fliers.
>
> Meanwhile, Sir Robert Craigie,
> British ambassador, visited the
> foreign office and asked for clarification of certain points in the Japanese reply to protests against the attack on the British gunboat

the attack on the British gunboat Ladybird.

The French government also began taking a hand when Arsene Henry, French ambassador, called at the foreign office and asked for assurances regarding protection of French ships on the Yangtze.

### MIKADO MAY GIVE PERSONAL GUARANTEE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—(A)—A State Department official said tonight there was a possibility that the Emperor of Japan might him-self give President Roosevelt the necessary guarantees against fur-ther interference with American

rights in China.

The speculation was based upon information of the cabinet meet-ing in Tokyo and the visit of the Japanese Hirohito. premier to Emperor

There was a feeling here that Emperor Hirohito had awakened to the indignation caused in this

to the indignation caused in the country by the sinking of the Panaly, from which the Stars Stripes plainly floated, by ches gave new implications to situation. It was understood the United States emphasized the united States emphasized the panaly it was believed that the Emperor the assault upon the Panay it was believed that the Emperor had decided to ascertain for the most serious single as-self their degree of culpability of the affair.

hile aviators might assert that mistook the identity of the, it was held that the Japa shore party could not have to see the American flags ted on the ship and flying the masts. The new representations were ented by Ambassador Joseph & Grew in writing, instead of a verbal protest, emphasizing importance of this phase of incident.

himself.

BRITAIN AWAITS

AMERICAN REACTION

LONDON, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Great Britain, alarmed by possible Japanese threats against the crown colony of Hongkong, tonight awaited reaction of the United States in the belief that eyewitness accounts of the sinking of the American gunboat Panay might induce Americans to take the American gunboat Panay might induce Americans to take

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1.95 to 3.50

whites, solid colors, stripes, checks, figures.

# IS THERE A MAN IN THE HOUSE!

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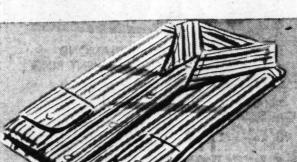
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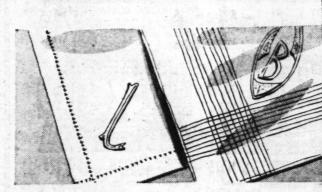
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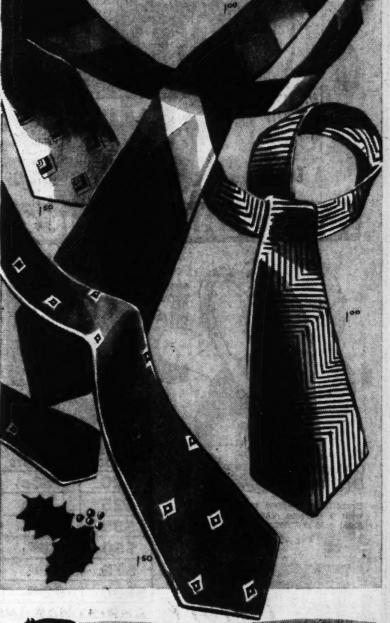
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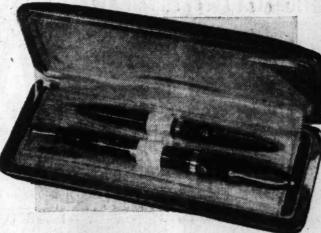


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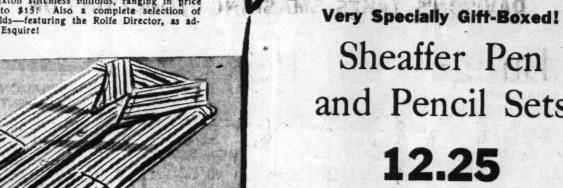
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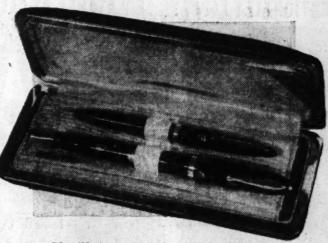
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Lady, be quick! For we predict that this unprecedented opportunity is going to bring on an immediate sell-out! Beautiful, seasonable I. Millers-suedes, fabrics, kids and combinations. Styles so far advanced they'll still be in the lead come Spring. Black, brown and a few wines, greens, beiges. Broken sizes, naturally, so on your toes!

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just about everyone on your entire list!



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Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga dembers of families of The Constitution's employes are barred from the contest.

6. First prize is a silver trophy and \$10 in cash; second prize, \$10 in cash; and third prize, \$5 in

Meanwhile, a committee of Aumeanwhite, a committee of Augusta's gustans, appointed by Augusta's Mayor R. E. Allen Jr., were mapping plans for a gala sesquicentennial celebration.

tennial celebration.

The celebration will begin with a ball New Year's night, according to tentative plans. The following day Governor Rivers will deliver the sesquicentennial address and a pageant re-enacting Georgia's ratification of the federal constitution will be put on diving the day.

during the day.

Governors of the other 12 original states have been invited to be present for the celebration. The Marine Reserve Corps will pass in review and salutes will be fired to commemorate the state convention held in Augusta January 2, 1788

convention held in Augusta valuary 2, 1788.

Judge Gordon W. Chambers, of the city court of Richmond county, heads the program committee which has arranged for an entire day of festivity commemorating Georgia's ratification and honoring the men who met in the special convention in Augusta 150

# AID TO NEEDY LAGS; FINAL WEEK OPENS

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get their feet on the ground to trudge along through life under their own power.
Needs Are Genuine

Their needs are genuine! Each family listed among the

Ten Opportunity families needs exactly what money is being asked for them—that and not a penny less. Every penny that will be contributed to them by the more generous portion of Atlanta's more fortunate population will go di-rectly to these families. Not one penny will be deducted for admin-istrative expenses for this fund. The money that is sent to The Constitution goes directly—every penny of it—to these sick and hungry men, women and children. Be assured that this is a charity in which your contribution is applied in full to the purpose for which you intended it.

Atlanta's response this year is

Yesterday, the fund was in-creased by \$467.30, but in that sum is \$300, the individual contribu-tion of one generous Atlanta businessman, who for three years has supported by himself one of the Ten Opportunity families intro-duced to The Constitution readers

Navy

Light Blue

Anonymous Gift. This man makes his contribution anonymously. He wants no one to know that he is the one who carries the burden for an unfortunate mother and her children. Even the family that benefits, never knows who they should thank for this gift that enables

This man's joy is the real joy when he knows on Christmas morning that he has made it possible for one grateful mother and her little brood of children to awaken with the knowledge that someone is standing behind them, caring for them, until they can establish themselves in jobs that will enable them to support them-

He merely telephones The Constitution office and says: "Put me down for another year the same amount—\$25 a month." And each month, that check is the

first check he writes. If Atlanta had 200 or so men like that, there would be no Op-portunity families! There would be no need.

It is not necessary for any At-lantan to feel that he should give nothing, because he can't match this man's generosity. This man has had a good break in life, a break produced by his own hard work, his close attention to the details of a successful business.

Other Atlantans, however, have had some measure of success and they easily could give to those who have had none at all!

Even a Nickel Helps.

Let those Atlantans contribute what they can. Just a half dollar, a quarter a nickel or a good to be a succession of the success of a dollar, a quarter, a nickel or a dime will help some family that doesn't even have a penny and no work with which to earn food to keep it alive, hunting for work and pay that will buy food.

Here is the list of contributions received by Treasurer Hugh H. Trotti, at The Constitution office

yesterday: G. E. E. Mrs. B. T. Fortson 10.00 10.00 M. B. B. S. M. Smith J. D. A. 10.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 2.00 2.00 1.00 1.00 S. S. J. M. Knight Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mrs. J. W. McKay B. R. B. W. H. Thornton J. A. R. Friend R. B. B. Friend Widow's Mite 300.00 Donor Opportunity No. 4

Total \$467.30 Add that to what previously has \$467.30 been contributed and the Ten Op-portunities Fund now stands at

This is far less than half of the money needed to take care of these 10 families during the coming year.
Gift for All Year.

This is Atlanta's one Christmas charity that means a Christmas gift for these families that will last them throughout next year.

He Invites Firemen. Then Church Burns

LYKENS, Pa., Dec. 18 .- (A)-The Transfiguration Baptist church, whose pastor had invited local firemen to attend a special service tomorrow, was destroyed by fire last night.

The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse had just completed his sermon—"He Shall Baptize Thee With Fire."

ten the other 364 days of the year.

This charity means that they can live and work until they are self-supporting. It gives them courage and inspiration.

Don't let this appeal fail. Give

whatever you can.
Each family that you will care for through this fund is made of the stuff that will cause it to fight

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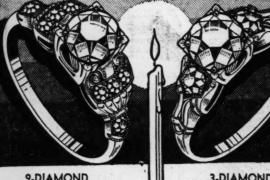
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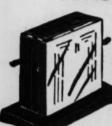
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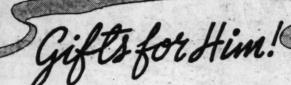




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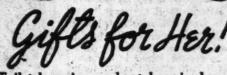
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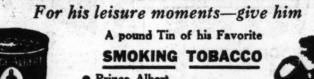
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of 75 cents per share, with an et tra \$2 a share dividend, making a total of \$10,977,725, and a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on 600,000 shares of Coca-Cola "A," totaling an additional \$900,-000. The dividends were paid De-

000. The dividends were paid December 15.

Georgia Power Is Second.

The Georgia Power Company came second, with a quarterly dividend of \$1,50 per share on 441,725 shares of \$6 preferred stock, along with a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share on 60,000 shares of \$5 preferred. Both totaled \$737,171.25, to be paid January 1.

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The power company advised

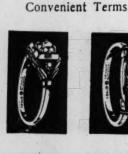


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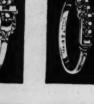
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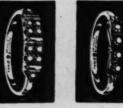












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### Lost Woman Found Crawling in Field

OCALA, Fla., Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Missing, after she left a suicide note with a friend, Miss Helen Sutton, county probation officer and nurse, was found today after an all-night search, crawling

dazedly across a ploughed field. Wet from the rain and suffering from exhaustion, Miss Sutton was confined to her bed, unable to explain her action. However, Walter Moorhead, brother of Sheriff Gordon Moorhead,

of Sheriff Gordon Moorhead, who found the young woman, said there was no indication of a suicide attempt.

Miss Betty Nicklaus, a friend, reported the suicide note to authorities who said it told of her plans and requested that anyone who wished to send flowers, give the money to aid tuberculosis patients instead.

that of the dividends paid by them, \$358,304.25 goes to ap-proximately 8,500 stockholders in Georgia. The company also point-ed out that the total dividends paid on its preferred stock for the entire year of 1937 is \$2,950,350 entire year of 1937 is \$2,950,350, of which \$1,523,382.25 goes to

stockholders in Georgia.

It was further explained that the company's tax payments for 1937 as now compiled amounts to \$3,120,275. Payments to the tax collector in 1937, the utility declared, will exceed by \$169,925 the total payments to the owners of

the property.

Trust Company of Georgia. The Trust Company of Georgia will pay a regular quarterly divi-

The First National Bank of At-

The First National Bank of Atlanta will pay its regular dividend of 25 cents per share on 540,000 shares of stock with an extra 20-cent dividend. The total for this company will be \$243,000.

A total of \$5,687.50 will be paid on 3,500 shares of Rich's Inc. 6 1-2 per cent preferred at the rate of \$1.625 per share, quarterly. Rich's Inc., common stock paid an extra \$1 dividend on December 15, amounting to \$100,000.

Haverty Furniture Company

Haverty Furniture Company will pay \$19,952.62 1-2 on 53,207 shares of stock at the quarterly rate of \$0.375 per share.

American Bakeries Company 7 per cent preferred, 4,550 shares, \$3.50 semi-annually, \$15,925.

American Bakeries.

American Bakeries Corporation 7 per cent preferred, 18,767 shares; \$1.75 quarterly; \$32,842.25.
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dividend; \$37,747.50. American Discount Company of Georgia, common, 68,214 shares; 50 cents quarterly; \$34,107. Atlanta, Birmingham and Coast Railroad, 5 per cent preferred, 51,-803 shares; \$2.50 semi-annually; \$129,507.50.

Atlanta Gas Light Company, 6 per cent preferred, 13,000 shares; \$1.50 quarterly; \$19,500. Atlantic Company, first preferred 6 per cent, 50,000 shares; \$1.50 quarterly; \$75,000. Atlantic Steel.

Atlantic Steel Company, common, 100,000 shares; 20 cents quarterly, \$2.80 extra; \$300,000.

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Continental Gin, 6 per cent. preferred, 41,400 shares; \$1.50 quarterly; \$62,100. Georgia Railroad and Banking, 42,000 shares; \$2.50 quarterly;

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Hartsfield Company "B," 5,400 shares; 50 cents quarterly, \$3 extra dividend; \$18,900. Atlantic Realty \$6 preferred, 4,000 shares; \$3 semi-annually;

county tax officials and remitted a day or two later to the capitol.

we will be able to pay the teachers the latter part of the week."

Paid Up to 15th.
"The teachers have been paid up to December 15 and there is

Georgia's common schools are paid out of the general fund, made up chiefly of income tax money and ad valorem taxes. The income dend of \$3 per share on 20,000 shares of stock, plus an extra \$10 dividend, bringing the total to \$260,000.

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Later This Week. "In times past we often have paid the teachers just before Christmas," Hamilton pointed out. "However those advance payments always have been made after the 20th of the month. The chances are that if the remittances are sent in promptly by the tax collectors

The state treasurer added that the doubled appropriation to the school department makes it difficult to get the money in advance.
"It is hard enough to pay these large appropriations when they are due, much less ahead of time," he said.

Hamilton laughed at reports saying that his inability to comply with Dr. Collins' request meant that there is a state "def-

up to December 15 and there is no reason to suspect that their pay will not the forthcoming January 1," he said. "It still is quite likely that there will be enough to pay the salaries before Christmas."

The treasurer emphasized that no warrant had been presented.

Georgia's common schools are





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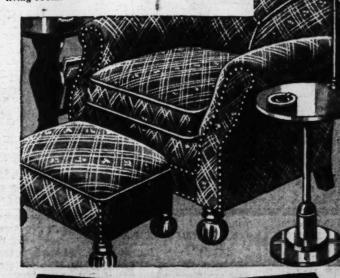
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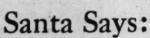


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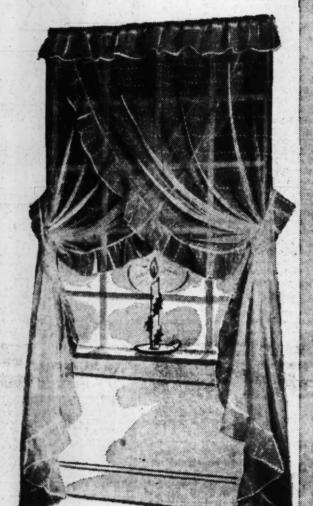
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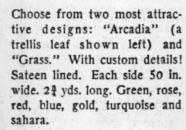
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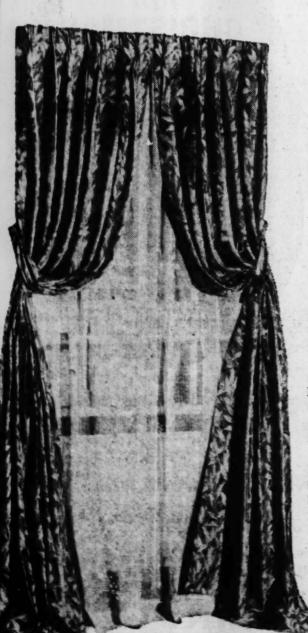


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conditions in Europe. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(P)
Informed persons expressed belief
tonight that President Roosevelt
would name his trusted adviser south, above and below.

and friend, Joseph P. Kennedy, to and friend, Joseph P. Kennedy, to succeed Robert Worth Bingham as CIO TROUBLES LAID ambassador to Great Britain. When asked about a similar re-

port at a press conference recently, President Roosevelt replied
that no vacancy existed.
Selection of Kennedy, Washington officials said, would be particularly significant at this time,
because of pending negotiations
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# TO RED SUPPORTERS

John Dewey Says Committee Used Communist Organizers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (UP) The Washington Post presented tonight an interview with John Dewey, internationally renowned philosopher, in which Dewey declared the theory of Communism has collapsed and that American liberals must look elsewhere than to Russia for a method of combating Fascism.

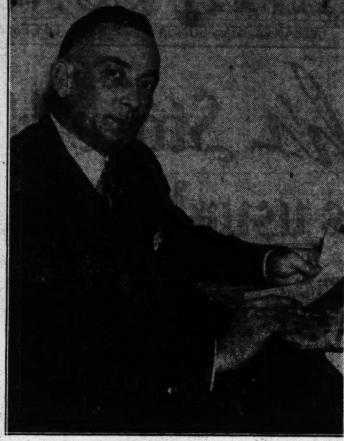
"It is common knowledge that the CIO," he said at another point, "in its eagerness for rapid growth at the beginning accepted many members and even used organizers who belonged to one of these Communist factions or another.

"No doubt this was done on the theory that they could be dealt with later on ,but, as things now stand, they are giving the CIO leadership a great deal of trouble."

Dewey said there is now in evidence in Russia "the complete breakdown of revolutionary Marx-

"The dictatorship of the pro letariat has led and, I am con-vinced, always must lead to a

# Moseley to Help Complete Lee Memorial LEADERS SUPPORT



Popularization of Atlanta's historic spots will be one of the principal aims of the Atlanta Hotel Men's Association during 1938, L. O. Moseley, newly-elected president, said yesterday. Caught by the photographer as he outlined his plans, Moseley said the association hopes to initiate a practical program for the completion of the Robert E. Lee memorial on Stone Mountain.

### Hotels to Promote Historic Spots To Keep Tourists in City Longer

principal objectives of the Atlanta cause we Georgians haven't done Hotel Men's Association during the any more toward developing it." coming year, L. O. Moseley, newly elected president, said yester-

"We especially want to encourage tourists to visit the cyclorama and we plan to co-operate with the Convention and Tourist Bureau to make it one of the really famous places in the nation," he said. "Our chief aim is to get more people to come to Atlanta and get

them to stay longer."

Moseley said the association also will make an effort to cooperate with the city, county and state in initiating a definite and practical program for the completion of the Robert E. Lee memorial on Stone Mountain.

Tourists Show Interest. "There is still a great deal of atterest in Stone Mountain and you'd be surprised at the number of people who want to see it as the hotel executive said. "I wish soon as they get in town," Moseley continued. "Some of them climb to the tops of our hotel to the tops of the tops o buildings just to get a glimpse of it, but a great many are disap-

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By LUKE GREENE.

Advertisement of Atlanta's historic spots to attract more tourists to the city will be one of the

Rushmore, S. D., is drawing thousands of tourists every year and that the Georgia sculpture has the same possibilities if the people wake up to the necessity of completing it. He said tourists who come to Atlanta are high in their praise of the Mount Rushmore project.

He added that much can be done toward developing Kennesaw mountain, Peachtree street and the Atlanta battlefield area. The Atlanta Hotel Men's Association is ready to lend a hand in forwarding all of these movements.

Would Mark Shrines. "We have wonderful opportu-nities here in Georgia for increasing our tourist trade, and I want to see advantage taken of them,

soever has a special marker."

Moseley was formerly a member of city council and the board of aldermen. A former city editor of ed for The Constitution, he also has jury. served a previous term as head of the Atlanta Hotel Men's Association and is a former president of the Georgia association. His principal hobby, he said, is his farm down in Laurens county.

# CCC REPLACEMENT

the National Park Service on the tion, generation and spread of inplan. Some 200 are in the pres- fectious and contagious diseases. ent camp. Elliott said a care-

### MRS. THEO E. OTWELL BURIED IN GREENWOOD counties, regardless of any grand

Last rites for Mrs. Theo E. Ot-

Mrs. Otwell had been connect-ed with the circulation depart-fect this section. ment of The Constitution about 15 years but, due to ill health, had been unable to work for the past

# ELLIS HEALTH LAW

Adherence Will Not Injure Identity of County Unit, Says Official.

Adherence of the Fulton county health department to the precepts of the Ellis law will in no way injure the identity of the county department but will serve only to improve the service to the public. Dr. T. F. Abercombie, state director of public health, said yes-

Likewise, Lewis D. Sharp, a member of the grand jury, as-serted that he believes that if the county subscribes to the law it will materially increase the effi-

ciency of the county health unit.
"I am among those who believe that the health services of Fulton county are inadequate," Mr. Sharp

### Working Under Law.

Dr. Abercombie pointed out that 50 Georgia counties already are working under the Ellis law which s for state participation to county health work if the program is approved by two successive grand juries. All of the large counties of the state, Fulton and Muscogee excepted, are working the law, Dr. Abercombie said.

The last grand jury recommended operation of the health depart-ment under the Ellis law and the present grand jury has the mat-ter under consideration. Some witnesses before the grand jury have charged that participation will mean an increase in taxes and result in the department being operated under direct state con-trol. Both of these charges have been emphatically denied by Dr. Abercombie and his associates at the capitol.

Abercrombie's Statement.

In summing up the situation.
Dr. Abercrombie said:
"The first suggestion that the grand jury of Fulton county con-sider the adoption of the Ellis cause we Georgians haven't done The new president pointed out that a similar memorial on Mount citizens of the county without the citizens of the county without the knowledge of the State Department of Health, and members of the State Department of Health staff appeared before the grand jury on invitation of that body. Certain erroneous interpretation of the law have been published several times and the only purpose of this letter is to correct those.

"First, only that part of the state health laws dealing with the establishment of county departments is commonly known as the Ellis health law and does not include the duties, powers or authority of the State Board of Health.

"Second, Chapter 88-1 of the Georgia code of 1933 has to do with the creation of the state board of health and defines its duties, powers and authority and can in no way be affected by the rec-ommendation of any grand jury. This chapter gives the State Board of Health the same authority over any historical significance whatall counties of the state, regardless of whether or not other sections of the code are reed for a given county by a grand

Prescribes Duties. "Third, Chapter 88-2 of the code reates a board of health in each county of the state and prescribes its duties, powers and authority, without respect to any grand jury ecommendation, Section 88-203 of the code of 1933 gives each coun-SOUGHT AT ALBANY ty board of health the power and authority to adopt, enact, estab-State Park Director Charles N. lish and maintain all such rules Elliott said last night a detail of and regulations not inconsistent between 40 and 50 CCC boys was with the laws and constitution of being sought for Chehaw Park at this state and of the United States Albany, Ga., to carry on work of as they may deem necessary and the CCC camp closing there to-proper for the protection of the morrow. morrow.

He said he was conferring with and for preventing the introduc-

"Section 88-201 of the code of taker would be appointed for 1933 says that the county boards of health shall have supervision over all matters relating to health and sanitation in their respective

jury recommendation. "Chapter 88, Section 302 divides well, who died Thursday at her residence, 1382 Fairbanks avenue, S. W., were held yesterday aft-tary district except that two or the state into sanitary districts, designating each county as a sanitary district except that two or the state into sanitary districts, and the state into sanitar ernoon in the chapel of Awtry & more counties may combine to Lowndes. The Rev. W. Lee Cutts form one district upon the recomofficiated and burial was in mendation of the boards of health Greenwood cemetery.

### Becomes Operative.

"Fourth, Sections 88-303 to 88-312, inclusive, become operative after the recommendation of two successive grand juries in a given ....... county. The results of the adoption of these sections by the county is to make the selection of the nmissioner of health obligatory on the part of the county board of health, and defines certain qualifications which must be possess by the person selected, and out-lines the duties of the commissioner of health. The selection of a county commissioner of health is made by the county board of health, the only restriction being that the person selected must possess certain qualifications as demonstrated by passing an examina-tion given by the State Board of Health on hygiene and sanitation and the state health laws. Fifth, the county board of health

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The measure, a \$1,000,000 product of 12 years' work, is ready for action. Its 3,800 pages already bear more than 15,000 legislative stamps.

Although the bill contains 59 titles, State Senator Elmer S. King said it would be offered as one bill with the assurance of legal experts that it would be valid. The state constitution, as a safeguard against tricky rid-ers, limits each bill to one title and its subject matter.

only has authority to determine and fix the sum of money necessary to meet the requirements of this law. The State Board of Health has no authority over the budgets for county health depart-

"Summing up the whole matter, the adoption of the so-called Ellis health law in a county by two

successive grand juries in n affects the authority which State Board of Health has health conditions of a given health conditions of a given ty; nor does it in any way the authority of any county of health, except that it ma obligatory on their part to a commissioner of health of county and such other perso the county board of health deem necessary to properly tect the health of the peopl to fix the budget for the san



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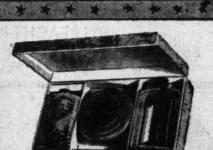
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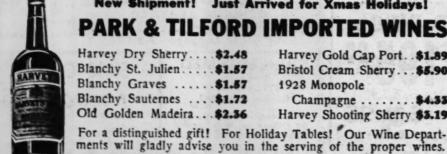
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Will Face 10 Other Candidates for Four Scholarships.

Benson E. Lane Timmons, of and George Fenwick Jones of Savannah, were selected yesterday as the Georgia nominees for four Rhodes scholarships.

Timmons is an instructc. of economics in the school of commerce at the University of Georgia, and Jones is a student at Emory Uni-

The two Georgia winners will compete at the Biltmore hotel to-morrow with 10 other candidates from Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Florida.

Timmons' Second Chance. Timmons, who was named represent Georgia in the Rhodes contest last year, received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Georgia last June. He were selected from a group of 10 is a member of Phi Beta Kappa candidates from the University of and Omicron Delta Kappa, honor-ary fraternity. He was a member of the university debating team and held the rank of lieutenant

colonel in the R. O. T. C.

Jones is a member of the ten-Jones is a member of the ten-nis, swimming, boxing and wres-tling teams at Emory, and is fenc-ing coach. He attended Emory two years before going to Heidelberg, Germany, for one year. He is a member of Eta Sigma Psi, honor-ary society, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon, scholarship society, and the debat-ing team. ing team.

ing team.

The committee which selected the two candidates was composed of President J. R. McCain, of Agnes Scott College, chairman; Dean R. P. Brooks, of the University of Georgia, secretary; Professor John H. Davis, of Southwestern College, Memphis; Allen Post, of Atlanta, and Dr. Hervey M. Cleckley, of Augusta

Committee Members. The district committee included General C. P. Summerall, president of The Citadel; R. K. Gooch, of Charlottesville, Va.; Beverly
Blackman, of Jacksonville, Fla.; J.
B. Davis, of Southwestern College,
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# ON NEW DEAL CASES

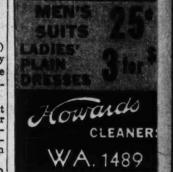
Justices Will Hold Final 'Decision Day' Monday Before Holiday Recess.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(UP) The supreme court meets Monday for a final "decision day" before the holiday recess with three important cases pending.

Two cases involve important phases of the New Deal's power program. The third questions legality of wire-tapping by government agents seeking evidence in criminal cases. riminal cases.

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is was announced yesterday general headquarters in New in a communication to Ed-B. Dunlap, of Gainesville, man of the state committee e drive for funds to fight ine paralysis.

mpletion of the state-wide was brought about at a ing last week in Atlanta of Dunlap and his section leaders ounty chairmen were ed. Each county chairman appoint an assistant and will lirectly responsible to a dis-

is set-up is intended to proevery section of the state, ever remote, with the oppor-y of participating in the bat-gainst the dreaded affliction, at the same time pay tribute e President, whose own courthe spirit behind the naride movement.

e following men and women announced yesterday by ants in a number of coun-

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### President Succeeds Vince Cunningham.

gene Gunby was chosen pres-of the Atlanta Masonic Club ne annual election of officers day, Gunby, an attorney, suc-dis Vince Cunningham to the sidency. Sam Rothberg was ted to serve as first vice pres-nt, with Joe McGrath acting as

ohn H. Woods was named sec-ary of the club for his fifteenth secutive term of office; while N. Brown was chosen treasur-and the Rev. Ted Morrison, asant rector of St. Luke Episco church, was elected chaplain, amed to the board of directors e Charles N. Walker, Julian V. ehm, Robert H. Jones Jr., John Nelson, J. W. Setze, T. F. Hem-nger and Judge Edgar Watkins. haritable activities will again under the direction of Claude Hughes, who has been chair-n of the charity committee for

than 15 years.
addition, the club has for e years sponsored the Kiddie vue in performances at the Atta theaters, collecting funds to nish milk for the Scottish Rite

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# **G-MEN HUNT BOAT** IN ALCATRAZ FLIGHT

Authorities, However, Still Believe Prison Fugitives Perished in Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—(A) Pacific coast G-men, concentrated here in a search for two convicts who escaped from Alcatraz prison,

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abandoned wharf at Richmond, a short distance from Alcatraz.

Ralph Roe, 29, and Theodore Cole, 25, Oklahoma desperadoes, sneaked from the prison Thursday under cover of the winter's worst fog. Authorities believed they perished in San Francisco bay, but maintained a search for them. George Jones, special patrolman sighted the mystery craft and sum-moned his father, Chief of Po-lice L. E. Jones of Richmond.

.Chief Jones and other officers believed the boats were engaged in illegal fishing but the younger Jones declared the larger craft was a cabin cruiser whose presence near the old wharf was a mystery

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### Ex-Alcatraz Inmate Says Capone Will Never Leave the Prison Alive

Hated and Despised by Practically Every Prisoner, Asserts Former No. 34.

An account of life on Alcatraz Island, the grim federal penitentiary in San Francisco bay, where Al Capone and other public enemies are imprisoned, is related here by former Inmate No. 34. He was the first prisoner to be sent to Alcatraz after it was converted from a United States army prison to an American "Devil's in 1934.

By ROBERT B. MOXON. (As Told to Norman Hacking.) (Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 18,-The most notorious inmate of Alcarraz Island, Al Capone, will never leave the prison alive. Of that

am sure. Despite the fact that he has only another year to serve of his sentence, he will "get his" before his time is up. He is hated and his time is up. He is hated and despised by practically every inmate of the prison, and sooner or later one of them will give him "the works."

I was already fairly well set-

I was already fairly well set-tled at Alcatraz when the shipment arrived from Atlanta about August 27, 1934. The inmates shipped included such luminaries as Al Capone, Dutch Schmidt, of the Tuohy gang, "Monk" Fontaine, a man who had previously sent the Tuohy gang, "Monk" Fontaine, a man who had previously sent pistols in a barrel of tar to his friend at Leavenworth to help in their escape; Joe Urybates and the state of their escape; Joe Urybates, part-ner with Roy Gardner in an unsuccessful attempt to escape from Atlanta in 1930, and many other

Number Was Up.

I thought it strange that the men who accompanied Capone all shunned him, but I later found out, when the Leavenworth shipment arrived on September 10, that his number was up, and at-tempts would be made to take

Capone, no doubt, pushed a lot of these men around while over-lord of vice in Chicago, but up tuil now there had been no opportunity for retaliation. He is detested and hated by nearly all, owing to his very selfish nature and to suspicions he is trying to curry favors with the warden and officials in an endeavor to be transferred out of Alcatraz.

Others include "Ike" Costner, the man who put the finger on Roger Tuohy in the Jake "the Barber" Factor kidnaping case in Chicago. Also in this group is a man from Washington, D. C., named Dickerson, who was convicted of a charge of burning down his house.

He is known throughout the prison as "Phoney Capone," and he has been assigned the job of picking up cigaret butts, match sticks and general refuse from the

Numerous attempts have been made to injure Capone. One attack was made by Jimmy Lucas, No. 224, Texas bank robber, who made a successful escape from 'impregnable" Huntsville penitentiary in Texas. He had nothing personal against Capone, but, as he was the prison barber, he had the opportunity to "get" him. On one occasion, after Capone had received a haircut, Lucas grabbed his scissors and stabbed the gangster in the back, punc-

turing a kidney.

Escaped Death. Capone escaped death by a hair's breadth on that occasion, and he goes in daily fear of a similar occurrence.

At the time the attack was made in the barber shop in the base-ment, no guards were present. That situation has since been remedied, and no two men are ever left together without supervision. Capone testified against Lucas 95 Whitehall St. — Corner Hunter St. in the hearing that followed, and Lucas lost seven years' good behavior time. Capone's "squeal" didn't raise him any higher in



AL CAPONE.

the estimation of the men. Another time, when Capone was

The former Chicago gangster now allowed the protection of a bodyguard of two fellow-Italian prisoners, who accompany everywhere outside his cell.

Capone has his bodyguards under the impression that he'll help them when he gets out. They're sticking with him because they think it is the only chance they have. With the exception of these two men, none of the other prisoners will even talk with Capone.

Capone's case is not isolated.
Other men are "getting it," because word has gone around they
are "wrong," and Alcatraz is no place for a man in that category. Capone and about 20 others are in "protection row," constantly under the supervision of a guard.

death of his wife and children.
He is hated by guards and inmates alike for his despicable act. Whenever he approaches, the men call out "Scat!" Going for him is rough.

List of Enemies. Some of the "public enemies" at Alcatraz are Machine Gun Kelly, No. 117; George Bates, No. 137; and Harvey Bailey, No. 139, all members of the Urschell kidnap gang at Denver. Harmon Whaley, of the Weyerhauser kidnaping of the Hamm kidnaping, is No. 325. Others are Doc Barker, of the Bremer kidnaping, No. 246; Blackie McGee, of the Tuohy gang, No. 188, and "Red" Kerr, No. 45, sentenced for the Sacraments, posterior stickup.

mento postoffice stickup.

In the average day of these men at Alcatraz there is little variety in the routine. They are up at 6:30 by the sound of a gong. Then comes the cleanup of an already spotless cell that consists of bed, toilet and washstand, with kalsomined walls and waxed floors. Credit must be given officials for the sanitary conditions at Alcatraz.

of cereal, either oatmeal, corn flakes, or cream of wheat, some kind of stewed or fresh fruit, coffee cake or cinnamon rolls, butter and coffee.

Lineup in Yard.

Following breakfast there is a lineup in the jail yard for work details. A 10-minute smoke period is permitted here. Contrary to general public belief, talking is permitted while the men are at work. Aleatras prison is not the work. Alcatraz prison is not the "house of silence" some stories

would make it out to be.

At 8:10 the men file to their shops. The laundry does the work for soldiers in the bay area and for U.S. army transports. tailor shop manufactures clothes for government institutions and the veterans' hospital. The mat shop makes mats from old tires. The work is neither arduous nor distasteful, and at no time are the

inmates overworked.

At 11 a. m. they are returned to cells and allowed half an hour to wash or read before dinner, which consists of soup, roast beef, mashed potatoes, generally two vegetables and coffee. The food is palatable and well cooked. At 12:45 the prisoners file through the electric "snitch-box."

through the electric "snitch-box.

This gadget will reveal whether an inmate has metal on his person. If any man has concealed son. If any metal a light immediately flashes at the control box.

Go Back to Work The men go back to the shop and work until 3:45. Supper at 4:25 is the big meal of the day. Generally such dishes as sausage, chili, baked beans, spaghetti, stuffed peppers, fried potatoes and combination salad are served, with pudding, or, twice a week, pie or cake. Sometimes on Sundar eve-ning the men get ice cream. There has never at any time been any complanit on the food served.

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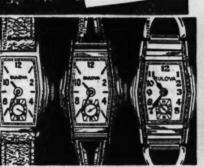
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# D. P., DEMOCRATS Plane Crash Kills 3;

fs Formulating Legisla-Program To Appeal to New Group.

BANY, N. Y., Dec. 18 .- (AP)blicans and Democrats in dent Roosevelt's home state charting the future with an wooing support of the growing two - year - old ican Labor party.

nizant of the powerful cent's increasing vote, major chieftains are formulating a ram for the 1938 legislature, vene January 5, designed to labor. The same consideraare being given to programs state constitutional convenin April, at which amend

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# Sick Soldier Lives

ALGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 18.—
(P)—A French military hospital plane, flying a sick soldier from an isolated post in the Sahara desert toward Algiers, crashed today in a rnowstorm in the Atlas mountains, killing its crew

The sick soldier was the only survivor. He was injured. ments to basic law will be pro

Postmaster General Farley, state and national Democratic chairman. summoned state and county chief-tains to a New York city pow-wow January 8 to discuss informally candidates for the 1938 ticket.

This is an unprecedented move.

Formed only last year with unions as its base, the ALP has become a potent force throughout

FLORIDAN ACCEPTS

G. O. P. POLICY POST ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18.—(UP)— Howard C. Babcock, of Orlando, Fla., today accepted membership on the program committee of the Republican national committee, it was learned today.

The committee is authorized to

form a declaration of party prin-

### Boy Leaves Bed, Shows 'Gift' Eye That Aided Sight

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18 .- (A) Frank Chabina, 19-year-old Lou-isiana farmer, got out of bed to-day and walked from cot to cot in Charity hospital, proudly show-ing other patients his famous gift

John Amos, 68, who donated the cornea from his own left eye to Chabina, has gone to New York to appear on a radio program. Chabina had been in bed for two weeks since the delicate operation. He was a bit shaky, but, he said, he hoped to gain the sight in his left eye which he lost two years ago through an infection

rom lime dust.

The cornea of Chabina's eye was removed and replaced with that of the left eye of Amos, and now the donor of the eye is wearing an artificial one.

The bandages over Chabina's eyes were removed permanently yesterday and the patient glee-fully exclaimed that he could distinguish objects through the transplanted film.

### **MATTSON KIDNAP CASE**

SUSPECT IS RELEASED CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—(P)—Detective Eugene Foley said Hans Kessling, 32, seized last night for questioning in connection with the kidnap-murder of Charles Mattson, 10, of Tacoma, Wash., a year ago, was released today.

Foley said federal agents veri-fied Kessling's story that he was working in Minneapolis at the time of the crime.

# BRITISH SHIP PLANS

Send Vessels on Forced Run to Orient. LONDON, Dec. 18.-(AP)-The

British admiralty tonight was re-ported secretly speeding prepara-tions to send part of the Meditertions to send part of the Mediterranean fleet on a forced run to the
orient at a moment's notice.

Although no formal decision has
been made, one diplomatic source
said the British foreign office believed strengthening the British
Far Eastern fleet virtually was inevitable and the admiralty only
was waiting word from the cabinet to send reinforcements.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden

To Malta tonight. The admiralty
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The Evening Star said a subcommittee of the imperial defense
committee of the imperial defense of small dart-like pellets containing colored feathers on
one side to guide the course of the
pellets. Simons was debating whether he should take the paddles in
each hand and strive to juggle the
pellets or whether he should hunt

bassador, were understood to have discussed the feasibility of taking some British dreadnaughts from the Franco-British naval patrol of the Mediterranean. The newspaper Evening Star

England Reported Ready To said three capital warships, including the battle cruiser Hoodmightiest warship afloat—were being groomed for a quick departure.
The admiralty denied any decision
on specific ships had been reached.
The submarine Salmon and the
destroyer Hostile left Gibraitar
for Melta tonight. The admiralty tions to send part of the Mediter-ranean fleet on a forced run to the said the movement was part of the

### Boy, Gazing at Santa In Window, Is Killed

DETROIT, Dec. 18.—(#)—David Mayott, who would have been 8 years old Christmas Day, was killed last night when a chunk of ice-laden stone coping fell on his as he pressed his face against a store window to gaze at a brilliant candy Santa Claus. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayott, of River Rouge.

er Rouge.

### GIFT FROM JAPAN **PUZZLES SIMONS**

Parks Manager Receives Game From Tokyo.

A Yuletide token from Tokyo had City Parks Manager George I. Simons torn between two theories yesterday—it was either a juggling game or one similar to badmin-

Unwrapping a bulky package bearing a Tokyo postmark and dated November 24, Simons found he was the recipient of a Christmas gift from Kiyoshi Inoshita,

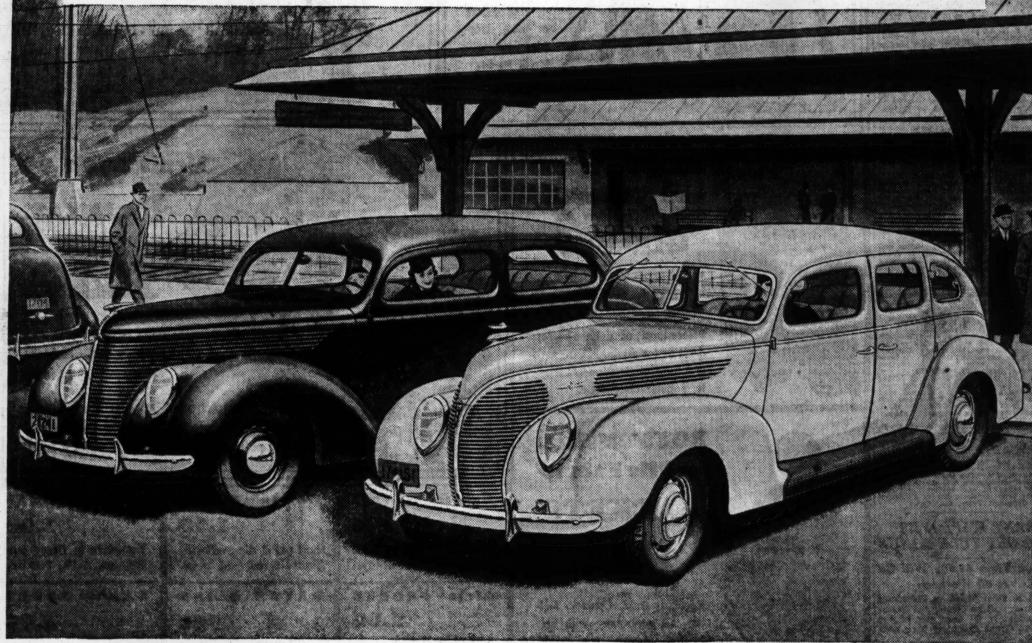
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De Luxe Ford V-8 (85 hp. only)—Coupe, \$689; Tudor Sedan, \$729; Fordor Sedan, \$774; Convertible Coupe, \$774; Club Coupe, \$749; Convertible Club Coupe, \$804; Phaeton, \$824; Convertible Sedan, \$904.

Both Standard and De Luxe cars come equipped with front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock and band, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

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# CONTRACTS ARE LET FOR 1ST POST ROADS COST \$100,000

Board Makes Awards for 7 Other Projects at \$600,-000 Total Outlay.

Eight rural post roads, to cost approximately \$100,000, were included in 15 highway contracts totaling more than \$600,000 which were awarded yesterday by the State Highway Board.

The board rejected all bids on the 16th project, one calling for an overhead railroad bridge and approaches on the Savannah-Brunswick highway in Chatham county. Members said the bids were considered too high and that the project will be relet

Four bridges and the elimination of one grade crossing were among the 15 projects contracted yester-

day.

The eight rural post roads are among the first to be contracted for under the new state rural to the s roads division set up by the general assembly in regular session this year. These are roads which are not in the regular highway system but are secondary "feed-

W. L. Miller, chairman of the highway board, said the depart-ment has plans for 50 additional post road projects. They will be expedited so that federal funds can be obtained to match state money in the construction. contracts let yesterday

Towns County—2.421 miles recon-ruction with double surface treatment, liawassee-Clayton road beginning in liawassee and extending toward Clay-ni: Sam E. Finley, Atlanta, \$22.538.41. Warren and Hancock Counties—10.995 iles clay-gravel base with double sur-toce treatment on Warrenton-Sparta road eginning in Warrenton and ending about ne-tenth mile west of the Warren coun-

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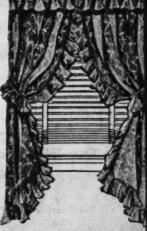
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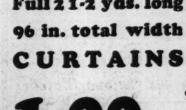
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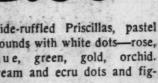


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Wide-ruffled Priscillas, pastel grounds with white dots-rose, blue, green, gold, orchid. Cream and ecru dots and fig-







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Also Would Provide Cyclorama Fund.

e question of issuing certifiof indebtedness to cover \$500,000 remaining in the deficit for 1937, and to put nta on a cash basis of operawill be placed before city cil tomorrow in its final meetof the year.

0 Cyclorama improvement . Under state law items in the deficit must be declared bethe last day of the year in r to be approved. Approval of deficit will enable the city to \$500,000 in securities and provide for immediate comment of work on the Cyclo-

clusion of the Cyclorama in the deficit, instead of in budget for 1938, permits the to take five years to provide

to take five years to provide necessary funds, already set at \$37,000. ork on improving the famous ting and providing special ing effects would be completwithin three weeks, under s of Mayor Hartsfield for natization of the Cyclorama as attraction to tourists to Attraction to tourists to Attraction and over the nation. from all over the nation. \$1,125,000 Paid in Year.

proller B. Graham West day said approximately 25,000 has been paid during year on the \$1,625,000 deficit by Atlanta at the first of Funding of the remaining 000 by sale of securities is of the plan to put the city on sh basis in every department. he city's budget for 1938, in redance with state law, will be rted to city council the third day in January. The law re-es, however, that the proposed get be published in public t before the end of the pres-

of city government is being sed on next year's budget being prepared by the budget nission, it was learned yester-A budget that allocates mainthat which is "badly need-

commission's aim was foreto be low cost operation, with opriations aimed largely at irs and replacement of badly n or needed equipment. Other Matters Pending. so up for council's considera-

resolutions from the pub-

Adoption of plans calling for titution of buses for street along Piedmont avenue and avenue line to provide a ough-town" bus line, the s serving Ansley Park and

ubstitute trackless trolleys for et cars along Highland avenue

Approval of a resolution callfor extension of the Atlanta orders' sentencing power to a month penalty on Fulton ounhain gangs and appointing mittee of City Attorney Jack age, Judge Jesse M. Wood, of on criminal court, and City orders John L. Cone and A. W away to call on the legislature passage of a bill granting the

rders here Approval of a plan rerouting Luckie street bus. recently tituted for street cars along

on the finance committee and get commission to double commission to double improvement funds per et improvement tunus d for 1938, the appropriations amount to \$10,000 for each of six wards as compared with 00 this year. From Sewers Committee.

m the sewers committee: Approval of an agreement by the city and county pros to turn over to the Works Administration compleof the metropolitan sewers em. Under the agreement, Fulcounty will put up an addi-al \$250,000 and the city will be at WPA's disposal \$97,000 aining of the \$1,000,000 sewer

Recommendations for restostreet, and to William Crisp

### ANDCRAFT SHOW

seum Displays Work of Georgia Woman.

display of handcraft work and of water colors and els by the Georgia artist and dalist, Millicent Strange Edson I be on exhibit at the High Muof Art until January 6, Lew-Skidmore, director, announce

he handcraft display includes per, ranging from a massive old lioned jewelry. Mrs. Edson's ches, small and detailed, pormany familiar sights in Georand south Florida. On display Edson exhibit is a richly ved Japanese chair from ddhist temple. It is a gift museum from Mrs. Elizabeth

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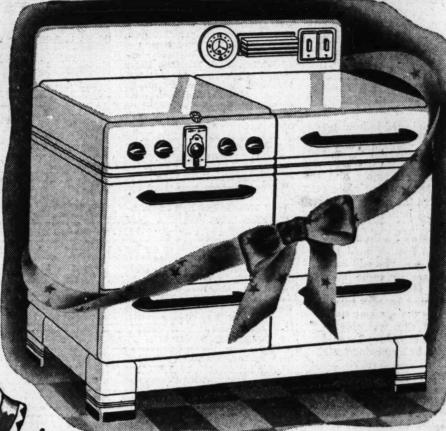


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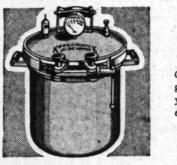
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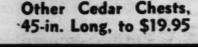


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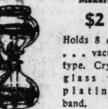
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# Southeastern Makes 68 Shifts in Head Coaches in 21 Year



### Bob Scally, Farr's Sparmate, Is Adept at Handling Babies

ON BOARD R. M. S. SAMARIA—(By Mail)—Bob Scally was aboard. Bob Scally is one of the English flowers of fistiana, so to speak, and aside from a flattened nose and a tin ear, which are the marks of his trade, he might even be called a fair flower of fistiana. At least a girl thought so. She used to walk the deck with the flower of fistiana, peering devotedly into his scarred eyes.

Which are the marks of his trade, he might even be called a fair feed to coaching stability, as it was the first time such a thing had happened in exactly 20 years among the schools now members of the Big 13.

Bob Scally went to America with Tommy Farr, the Welshman who stood up with Joe Louis for 15 rounds and took an additional layer of prestige off the champion of the world. Bob Sally Sasse at Mississippi State. Scally went over as a sparring partner and remained to fight three fights. He lost decisions but the English and Scottish papers said he won and so he sailed home to larger purses.

The remaining ten gentlemen the remaining ten gentlemen and so he sailed home to larger purses. They do not like the American manner of scoring points. A

lot of Americans don't, either. He was a pleasant chap, this Scally, and used to hold a nine-month-old baby while its mother took a walk on deck. The baby was going to England with its parents who had been evacuated out of Shanghai. I used to look at the baby and remember that he had seen the Japanese fighting and had heard the big shells explode. But he remembered none of it and may have, for all we know, have liked the noises. It seems that Scally, whose people were coal miners in Scotland, had lots of babies and he was used to handling them.

"A very neat little nipper," said Bob Scally, tossing the baby around while the horrified mother held her breath. "Well, anyhow," she would say, "he will have something to remember in his years to come even though he cannot remember them. He was evacuated from Shanghai during the fighting and he was tossed around on the deck of the steamer by the sparring partner of the only English heavyweight who was able to remain perpendicular in a championship fight. I would be sorry if he were being tossed about by a sparring mate of Philip Scott, for instance."

They are writing all the baby's experiences in his baby book and there is space for them only under the section entitled "Sweet Things to Remember." To date the only sweet things listed there are the Sing Jones of the section entitled ell, E. S. Barnard, Homer Hazel "Sweet Things to Remember." To date the only sweet things listed there are the Sino-Japanese war and Robert Scally, the flower of fistiana. All this has happened to the baby in nine months and if this pace keeps up he will have some very excellent memoirs to write.

EDOM EDINBURGH

### FROM EDINBURGH.

Bob Scally is from Edinburgh, or near there. He was in the coal mines and on the holiday programs he tried to run in the foot races. He was beaten and turned to fighting. His hands are rather small but not broken, he being a boxer

and not a hitter. He explains it thusly: "The Scots," he said, "all have very small hands. You will find that true no matter where you find your Scot. And the reason is the Scot never opens his hands a great deal. He may take something but he never opens them to give away anything and so his hands

He still is in the stable of Ted Broadrib, the one-time manager of Tommy Farr. Broadrib and Farr amazed the Americans by their steady disparagement one of the other during the training for Louis. They did not mince words in declaring the other to be a rather terrible person.

"I am sticking with Ted," said Scally. "Farr left him because he, Farr, got so frugal he did not want to split with Ted. They all get that way once they get in the money. Schmeling did it with his German manager when he came to America and Farr did it, too. The Americans make very nice offers."

I was wondering about Farr and his future and surely his former sparring partner and stable mate ought to have an idea. he'd make a good fight against Louis even though no one else proximately \$100,000 of their "Well," said Scally, "I don't know. We in his camp thought We knew that Farr had improved right along. That athletic funds impounded pending was the best fight he ever fought. Now, we'll have to see what he does in his next fights to determine if he reached a peak against Louis or if he is going on and become a better fighter. I don't know. He is a peculiar fellow.

'In fact," said Bob Scally, "I am going to work hard because if Farr takes a beating or so I think I can beat him myself."

So, there you are. All of which does not add a great deal to the prestige, or what of it is left, of our world's champion. Because Bob Scally is no puncher at all.

### THE MISSING RAZOR.

Bob Scally was eating at the table with a very respectable English couple, a manufacturer and his wife, who dressed for dinner every evening. And Bob Scally used to come down in divided, Judges Sibley and Holmes some resplendent shirts he had bought in America. And lots of times he did not bother to wear a tie. It seemed to pain er court and Judge Hutcheson disof times he did not bother to wear a tie. It seemed to pain the English couple a tot, as the English say.

Just Sunday before he docked at Greenock, Scotland, he said in his Edinburgh brogue:

"I think I shall knock off the jolly old whiskers before I dock. And me brothers will be glad to see me. I took the only razor we had to America. If you see some lads with whiskers that will be me brothers.' 'You mean you took the only razor?

"The only one."

"Wouldn't they buy a razor?"
"Buy one? When we have one in the family? What's the use of buying a razor when you've got one

What's the use of buying a razor when you've got one in the family? Even if it is in America."

So, Bob Scally went ashore at Greenock, which is on the Scots, "Glesca." The English girl looked sad and the mother of the baby looked a bit relieved. She never quite helieved she wouldn't have to write in the baby's book, under the "Sweet wouldn't have to write in the baby's book, under the "Sweet things to Remember" section—"Was dropped on "B" deck by Bob Scally, a pugilist."

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In fact, she mentioned it to him one day.

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"Oh, it won't hurt," said the flower of fistiana. "Look at me. I was dropped when I was a baby."

"That," said the English mother from Shanghai, "is just what worries me." Who was it said the English have no sense of humor?

# **Covington Defeats**

COVINGTON, Ga., Dec. 18.— Covington Athletic Club defeated the Bibb Manufacturing Company basketball team last night at Oxford, 40-32. The entire Covington team showed much improvement Austin C. Taylor, of Vancouver. basketball team last night at Oxin their play after practice sessions B. C., won the \$10,000 added San

arrange games with teams near Bibb Cagers, 40-32 Covington. Jack Lee, former Emory University athlete, is coaching the Covington team.

### WHICHEE WINS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 .during the past week.

Manager Tommy Callaway, of sensational upset over the Amerithe Covington club, is anxious to can favorite—Amor Brujo. Francisco handicap today in a

# IN 20 SEASONS

Tech Holds to Alex Since 1920; Georgia Seeks Fifth in 20 Years.

By FREDDIE RUSSELL.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18.— Last year the Southeastern conference did not make a single change in head football coaches. That set something of a modern record for coaching stability, as it

appear to be safe for 1938, but this year's changes give South-eastern conference schools a total of 68 shifts in head coaches in the past 21 years.

ALEX HOLDS OWN. During that time no college has escaped. Georgia Tech has held on to Bill Alexander since 1920 and Alabama and Sewanee have had Frank Thomas and Hek Clark, re-

spectively, since 1931.
Whoever is awarded the Mississippi State job will be the eleventh coach at Starkville in the last 20 years. Tenure of service there 20 years. Tenure of service there averages less than two years Since 1918, Maroon coaches include S. L. Robinson, F. J. Holtkamp, C. R. Noble, Earl Abel. Bernie Bierman, J. W. Hancock. Chris Cagle, Ray Dauber. Ross MacKechnie and Colonel Sasse.

OLE MISS' SEVENTH.

At Ole Miss the situation bass?

At Ole Miss, the situation hasn't been as bad. The successor there

eastern conference coaches took

eastern conference coacnes work charge follow: Alabama—Frank Thomas, 1931. Auburn—Jack Meagher, 1934. Florida—Josh Cody, 1936. Georgia Tech—W. A. Alexan-

Georgia Tech—W. A. Alexander, 1920.

Kentucky—Chet Wynne, 1934.
L. S. U.—Bernie Moore. 1935.
Sewanee—Hek Clark, 1931.
Tennessee—Bob Neyland, 1936.
(served before from 1926 through 1934).
Tulane—Lowell Dawson, 1936.
Vanderbilt—Ray Morrison, 1935.

The United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans yesterday upheld an injunction preventing the federal government from collecting amusement taxes on tickets to Georgia and Georgia

Tech football games. final adjudication of the case which now is expected to be appealed to the supreme court of the

stitutions. Mr. Page, now dead, feat of the year. carrying on the litigation.

The decision pointed out that should the state hire athletes for performance any money gained thereby would be taxable.

" the "It must be admitted . . .," the decision said, "that there has existed in college football a prac-tice through the use of scholarships or other things of securing football players rather than stu-

### Furman Will Play Georgia Next Year

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 18.—
(A)—Furman University will play a 10-game football schedule in 1938, Dr. C. N. Wyatt, faculty di-

1938, Dr. C. N. Wyatt, faculty director for athletics, announced tonight. George Washington and the
University of Georgia at Athens
were additions to the schedule,
which follows:
September 18. Wotford at Greenville
(night): September 24. Bucknell at Lewisburg. Pa; October 1. George Washington at Washington; October 8. Georgia
at Athens: October 15. The Citadel at
Greenville: Notober 29. Davidson
at Greenville: November 5. Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va.: November 12.
University of South Carolina at Greenville: November 26 (Thankagiving),
Clemson at Clemson.

They'll Carry On for Naps This Season



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1937.

Team Unbeater For 3 Year To Miss Sta



to right-Kathryn Graves, Dorothy Campbell, Nancy Wham, Kate Hynes and Bettemae Baughn. They are members of the North

Avenue Presbyterian School basketball sextette which has gone undefeated for three years. With veteran stars missing, these girls, who last year made up the second team, will fill varsity po tions on Coach Dorothy Fugitt's team. The Na will not open the season until after the holiday

### Third Pitt-Fordham Tie | Sally Loop To Be Is No. 1 Universal Feat

Vandy Famous "Hidden Ball" Trick Gets Second Place in Poll for Sports Oddities.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(P)—Though inimitable Larry Kelley of Yale no longer was on hand to provide a "soccer kick" as the year's outstanding sports oddity, No. 1 position among unusual incidents again was awarded to football in the annual poll of sports writers conducted by the Associated Press.

This time, however, it was not a "freak" play that took first place. It was, rather, the fact that Pittsburgh and Fordham, two of the country's most powerful teams, played their third successive scoreless

Other gridiron occurrences gave, this one its strongest competition for being the year's leading oddity Nineteen votes to 21 for the this one its strongest competition The circuit court upheld a de- ity. Nineteen votes, to 21 for the cision of the federal district court Fordham-Pitt deadlock, were cast of north Georgia enjoining the for the famous and confusing late W. E. Page, collector of in-ternal revenue, from collecting the "hidden ball' trick which Vandertax on tickets for games conduct- bilt scored the touchdown that ed by the two state-supported in- gave Louisiana State its only de-

resigned before the case was con—
Supernumerary arrivals on the ing in Fort Myers, Fla., of a cere—
kicking star, led the National Prolocation drew down third bral hemorrhage. He was an inlocati H. Allen, in the name of the De-partment of Internal Revenue, is cast for Pennsylvania's "twelfth city. rrying on the litigation.

The circuit court's decision was vided, Judges Sibley and Holmes by long the decision of the lowfied that effort and left the teams and went with his teammates in a scoreless tie at the finish.

bizarre events, with Dizzy Dean figuring in two. One vote was given Charley Gehringer, of the De-Baseball contributed its share of troit Tigers, whose line drive in the all-star game struck Dean on the toe and thus, in this contributor's opinion, knocked the Cardinals out of the National league pennant race The Dizzy One's sitdown strike also got a vote.

Newark's capture of four victory for Wilbur Shaw in the to enthusiastic alumni than to col- straight "Little World Series" lege authorities, but it has been games after losing the first three the 62-yard touchdown pass in general corrected.

Dartmouth Director

Hugh M. Mauck, 49, great Georgia Tech tackle on the mighty pre-war team, died early this morngia Tech tackle on the mighty pre-war team, died early this morn-ing in Fort Myers, Fla., of a cere-kicking star, led the National Pro-Budge the first singles defeat of Buddy Hassett and Jimmy Fe

from the Tech campus to the fields of France. He was a mem-

Death was unexpected and fu-

# **Eight-Club Circuit**

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 18 .-(A)—Dr. Eugene M. Wilder, president of the South Atlantic Baseball Association, an-nounced today that the league

Greenville, S. C., entered today, making the eighth. Spartanburg had already put in its entrance fee.

### R. Smith Tops National League In Points-After

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- (UP)ing during 1937 with 69 points, tipodes, statistics released today revealed. The

His last visit to Atlanta was last summer, on his return from France.

A year ago. He holds the league record with 79 points scored in 1934.

Clark Hinkle, of Green Bay, and neral arrangements will be announced later.

Riley Smith, of Washington, were
nounced later.

Riley Smith, of Washington, were
second and third this season, with
only won the British and Ameri-67 and 55 points respectively.

500-mile Indianapolis auto race, the 62-yard touchdown pass with 22, which surpassed last with 22, which surpassed last with 22, which surpassed last year's total of 19 booted by Clark. The 10 leading scorers:

Player—
Manders. Bears
Hinkle. Green Bay
R. Smith. Washington
Clark. Detroit
Battles, Washington
Hutson, Green Bay
Tinsley. Cardinals
Shapherd. Detroit

### **Heart Ailment Kills** To Give Tech High Cup Former Vol Player

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 18.—(P)
Memphis sportsmen paid tribute
today to the life and work of W.
H. (Bill) Newman, 58, operator
of an athletic club where he The director of athletics of Dartmouth College, William H. McCarter, will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday morning and will be the featured speaker at a meeting of Dartmouth alumni to be held Tuesday night at the Capital City Club.

While in the city, McCarter will present the Dartmouth Club of Georgia trophy to the state interscholastic champions, the Tech High football team.

According to Henley Sturgess, president of the Dartmouth Club, formal presentation exercises will be staged at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, in front of the entire Tech High student body. McCarter, who is in complete charge of the Big Green's extensive athletic program, has recently negotiated games with several southern colleges; Georgia will be met in 1946 and 1941, in New York and Athens, and Hampden-Sydney and Sewance have arranged to bring their elevens to Hanever, N. H., for games.

The Dartmouth banquet Tuesday evening will attract alumni from neighboring states, as well as from all sections of Georgia. taught grown men to play "like kids again."

Newman died yesterday of a heart ailment. He was stricken while playing handball with one of his club members. A native of Knoxville, he played football and baseball for the University of

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. (P)—German and Australian tendropped the next two, 3-6. Mr. Newman will be buried here. his stars broke even in their example of the next two, 12-10.

### Bolling Not Too Shor For First Base Dutie

Some of Game's Greatest First-Sackers A Shorter Than New Cracker Star. By JACK TROY.

He entered this baseball argument with two strikes on him.

"Isn't this fellow, Jack (Rabbit) Bolling, a bit short for first he inquired of Earl Mann.

"You'll never get to first base in an argument of that ki snapped Mr. Mann. "Listen, my friend, some of the greatest basemen the game ever has known were only knee high to a gr

"Did you ever hear of Judge? Some of the present

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 18.—
(P)—To 19-year-old Jack Brom-

The ambidextrous youngster, "Mechanical" Manders tallied unknown outside his native land fan, who was going down five touchdowns, converted 15 a year ago, whipped Budge, the points after touchdowns and world's No. 1 amateur, 6-2, 6-3, kicked eight field goals to make 8-10, 6-4, in the final match of Bolling. I hear. . . ." the title with a total four points an exhibition team series which less than Dutch Clark, of the De-Australia won, four to one. Earlier troit Lions, tallied last year to lead in the day, Gene Mako, Budge's teammate, had dropped a 6-0, 6-4, 6-4 decision to Adrian Quist in the a year ago. He holds the league match that clinched the sereis. Budge's defeat was only the

fourth the California redhead suffered in a long and brilliant camcan championships but led America's successful drive to regain the Davis cup. He lost two matches to Bitsy Grant in January before he had warmed up his task. His only other singles setback was suffered at Chicago in September when he dropped an exhibition match to Henner Henkel, of Germany, 6-4, 10-8. Although scored in a match and

series in which nothing in particular was at stake, Bromwich's victory indicated the youngster is developing rapidly enough to make Australia a more potent threat in Davis cup warfare next year. Bromwich was given a place on Australia's 1937 cup team as a reward for his spectacular showing in the Australian championships when he eliminated Jack

Crawford in the semifinals and carried Vivian McGrath to five sets in the final.

Illness of McGrath and Adrian Quist gave Bromwich his chance in the North American zone finals against the United States but the defeated Henner Henkel, 0-6, 6

youngster was beaten both by Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant and Budge in singles.

Getated Heliner Helick, 1996, Constant Particles, 1996, Constant Particle

German, Australian Net Stars Break Even. major leaguers aren't distingu ed by their skyscraper aspect. "There's Ripper Collins.

stands only five feet nine one-half inches. Dolph Camil barely an inch taller. Cha Grimm is an inch under six Then there's Phil Cavaretti

"Just a minute," interposed strikes. "Just how tall is

"You hear a lot of things in game," continued Mr. Mann. "B ing is five feet 11 inches tall. . if that's tall enough in the maj I think we can get by all right "Another thing, Bolling was and away the best first baser

in the Florida State league 1936. He handled the most char and made the least errors. "I'll grant you that Macon c him in the outfield most of sary for him to fill in at first b he did a very creditable job.

HIT A COOL. 343. "And did you ever consider hitting? He hit a cool .343 to l the Sally league this past seas He also led the league in tripl "I'm not saying," conclu President Mann, who seldom f to score in any baseball argum "that Bolling is a certainty first base the entire season. we're going to start with him a I think he's got what it takes produce for the Crackers." The Crackers also are count

rather heavily on another Macon star, Al Rubeling, to co through on the infield. Rubeli field captain of the Peaches, in the Sally league.

German, Australian

Net Stars Break Even.

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 18.

Location of the doubles, the two teal were tied at two matches eawhen darkness halted action. I Australians won the first set, 6

# California Fears Joe Kilgrow, Tide's 'Climax Runner'

Sam Chapman Drills for Tide --- Speck Kelly Eyes Michigan State Game --- Cotton Milner Polishes Kicking Toe at L. S. U.







LEFT-SAM CHAPMAN, CALIFORNIA'S ALL-AMERICAN; CENTER-SPECK KELLY, AUBURN HALFBACK STAR; RIGHT-SOPH JIMMY CAJOLEAS HOLDS BALL FOR L. S. U.'s COTTON MILNER.

# Rose Bowl Bound

risp Says Strength of Present Tide Team Is In Its Refusal To Accept Defeat; Calls Sington Fastest Lineman.

this fifth and last of his series of interviews with Zipp Newman, orts editor of The Birmingham News, Hank Crisp, athletic director i football line mentor of the University of Alabama, gives you his pression of the 1937 Southeastern Conference championship eleven, Crimson's fifth entry in Rose Bowl competition. This team's im to greatness is in its great lighting heart, in its refusal never to cept defeat until all chance to win has vanished. Here is his inside

By HANK CRISP

As Told to Zipp Newman.

The 1937 Alabama team which plays California on New Year's y may lack some of the luster of the 1930 and 1934 teams, but coaching staff is perfectly willing to string along with the players. ey have given us a most satisfactory season. I will readily admit have done it the hard way. In their three closing games they good enough to get up off the floor and win like real champions. Alabama has two very good ends in Perron Shoemaker and Tut ren. And Sandy Sanford can do more than kick field goals with m Tipton, Walter Merrill, a

I do not hesitate to say these

Our campus is all excited and

the coast. The trip is different

from other football trips. And the time is takes to reach California

We have had a lot of fun going and returning. One-Eye Connolly, the gate-crasher, took a fancy to our 1930 team. He came to Bir-

would ride the Crimson Tide spe

Alabama has had many fine

players in my 15 years as an assistant coach and athletic director.

pick the 11 best players. There comes to my mind the players I thought played exceptionally well

in 1934. There has never been better pass receiver than Hutson. SINGTON WAS FASTEST. Alabama has taken some very

fine tackles to the coast. Freddie Sington and Bill Lee, two All-American tackles; Bill Buckler,

Cupe Perry and Fred Pickard-

hearts on all season.

Rose Bowl teams out of

homore, and Jim Ryba are pleased with the spirit the play-

kle in the Alabama had n guard in ptain Leroy onsky and a ry fine guard Lew Bostick. ck never

led to func-n when Mony was in shape to play. Loss of Our campus is all excited and onsky and Bostick for some of I guess we coaches are just as November games proved for- pleased and excited over going develop three fine reserve We have gotten close to many of ards in Harkins, Foshee and our followers through the trips to

sophomore, are two fine centers. here is little to choose between

### NO JOE RILEY.

Alabama hasn't a Joe Riley, a hnny Mack Brown or Dixie mingham for the Georgia game, well in the backfield. The And told some of the players he rting backfield of George, Zivand Joe Kilgrow at halves, Vic the special in Pasadena. We never adford or Henry Cochrane at saw him again. backs. We have good replaceents in Herky Moseley, a very per punter and passer; Pig Davis, al Hughes, Bill Slemmons and ohnny Roberts.

BUS DRIVERS TALK.

Our players become very friendly with the bus drivers in Pasadena. And the rivalry becomes keen at times to get the seat back of the driver. Our quarterbacks are always and the driver.

Our squad should be in the best hysical condition since late Oc-ber. Captain Monsky and Holm ever fully recovered from in-iries received in the Tulane received in the Tulane Pig Davis was lost before he Kentucky game and never layed again. Hughes, a fine unter and a good blocking quar-erback, was hurt in the George

in the Rose Bowl games. I am not going o pick an All-Alabama Rose Bowl team, but I will cite the names of the players who impressed the coaches and teammates alike for their fine play. I don't think Alabama ever had team that worked any harder got more out of its ability than Jimmy Moore, a highly inspira-tional player; Ben Smith, Paul Bryant, Wu Winslett and Don Hutson were ends who had hig afternoons. Don Hutson probably is better remembered for the passes he caught against Stanford



## COACH ALLISON 'Stub' Fears Rose Bowl

Team Will Reach Peak Too Soon.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 18.—(P) Coach Leonard B. (Stub) Allison

practice, you might say, and they are running through plays with the zip they showed in midseason. "In my book that's bad business. They might burn themselves out on the practice field. It's a case of p tting on the brakes because as certain as the sun rises and sets

COACHES GET GRAY.

It was hard for us to tell each Saturday what the players would do. They always assured us they would win and I think there are putte a few more gray hairs.

While the rest of the town was christian any idea of Kilgrow's potency was during the Tech game of going through with his contract of 1936. Joe Riley was injured and Kilgrow defeated Tech largely on passes.

punt formation.
Indications the Bears would dequite a few more gray hairs on the coaches' heads as a result. pend considerably on laterals shooting off running plays were evident. This phase of attack was in the world to Alabama. They in the world to Alabama. They players got the biggest kick of any California was winning the Coast And you may lay to that. the California invitation. It was conference championship during something they had set their

the regular season.

Body contact work, with strong blocks applied, took up part of the program. Tackling also came in for attention. All of it was confined to the wastern was confined to the wastern wastern. fined to the varsity squad.

The Bears will begin scrimmage

Monday, Allison said, after a rest tomorrow. Varsity reserves and members of the freshman team will be recruited as fodder for the

# BEARS WORRYING Golden Bears Fear Tide's Joe Kilgrow

Star Halfback's Passes to Tut Warren Arouse Attention on Coast.

Out on the Pacific coast they regard Joe Kilgrow, Alabama's fine university of California Bears reach their physical peak too quickly for the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game with Alabama. His grid warriors have had two days of practice.

Out on the Pacific coast they regard Joe Kilgrow, Alabama's fine halfback, as a "climax runner," or a fellow who's always doing something out of the ordinary when nothing else will do any good. They're not building up a false case around Kilgrow, of course, and the result of it all means that the Montgomery boy on New Year's day will be marked for special observation.

Some of the things Kilgrow has They're not building up a false case around Kilgrow, of course, and the result of it all means that the Montgomery boy on New Year's day will be marked for special observation.

His grid warriors have had two days of practice.

"After nearly a month's layoff it was reasonable to expect the boys to be a bit sluggish," Allison explained. "We've just started practice, you might say, and they are passing the word on to the California Bears, who are bound to take notice of it.

ed as a great hero, and is, for pulling the Crimson out of the fire Baer, the heavyweight, said tofield goals.

But Kilgrow is just as respon-sible for Alabama coming through

the Tech secondary.

MEANT THE GAME.

Charlie Marr Weds

By JACK TROY
Out on the Pacific coast they regard Joe Kilgrow, Alabama's fine

Garden Files Suit Against Baer, Boss

SANFORD IS HERO. Sandy Sanford has been regard-

with the same spirit we knew Ala-bama would have a team hard to beat I don't know who does."

Tut Warren.

The first time anybody around

That was a year ago. And in two

meant as much as Sanford's kicks There was the Tech game, for

That meant a ball game. The ld "climax runner" supplied it.

# NASSAU GOLFERS

Slammin' Sam Fires 4-Under-Par 66 in First Round.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 18 .-(P)—Sam Snead, the long-driving husky from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., slashed four strokes off par for a 66 today to lead through the first round of the \$3,500 Nassau open golf tournament

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(AP)—

homore, and Jim Ryba are pleased with the spirit the plant of the dependable tackles. I think has a spirit we will have to be at our best for Alabama coming through have to be at our best for Alabama. If those southern must share a bit of the credit with hove don't play inspired footbal.

Sible for Alabama coming through the Garden advanced Baer for must share a bit of the credit with from 10 feet, missing one from a scant 12 inches, to take a bogy 5 scant 12 inches and sets when they came back this fall we will have to be at our best for Alabama coming through the Garden advanced Baer for must share a bit of the credit with the same spirit we knew Alabama. If those southern must share a bit of the credit with the same spirit we knew Alabama coming through the Garden advanced Baer for must share a bit of the credit with the same spirit we knew Alabama coming through the Garden advanced Baer for must share a bit of the credit with the same spirit we knew Alabama coming through the Garden advanced Baer for must share a bit of the credit with the same spirit we knew Alabama coming through the Garden advanced Baer for must share a bit of the credit with the same spirit we will have to be at our best shared and the same spirit we will have to be at our best shared and the same spirit we will have to be at our best shared and the same spirit we will have to be at our best shared and the same spirit we will have to be at our best shared and the same spirit we will have to be at our best shared and the same spirit we will have to be at our best shared

lick approaches within three feet of the cup on the 15th and 16thfirst was filed in England, but all for birdies.

all for birdies.

Snead was the pace-setter through two rounds of the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open last week, only to fade back to fourth place in the stretch drive.

"I'm through folding up from now on," he said afterward.
"Watch me go if I start in front pagin." the courts there signed with Baer. Hoffman said he would file an

Dallas, Tex., Girl again." His score today established a

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 18.—(P) Charlie B. Marr, head football coach at the National University record for the course, revamped since last year.

3 TIE FOR SECOND.

Willie MacFarlane, of Old Oaks,

of Mexico, and Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Dallas, were married here N. Y., veteran campaigner who set today. Marr was a grid star at the Uniyear, scored a 69, as did Jack Grout, of Hershey, Pa.; Jim Noo-

# SAM SNEAD TOPS Thomas Confident **After Last Practice**

Rose Bowl Party Will Leave Tuesday Morning on 'Bama's Fifth Pasadena Trip.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 18.—(R)—Coach Frank Thomas reviewing one of the longest and hardest scrimmages of Alabama's season today, said, "I think we have a good chance to win in the Rose Bowl" and named 65 persons who will make up the Crimson Tide's official party.

official party.

"Our players are all in good condition and we are highly pleased with the fine fighting spirit shown by every man," Thomas said after the last intensive scrimmage the Tide will get in preparation for the game with the Golden Bears was completed today.

snead rammed in a 20-foot putt took a 74.

Registering 70's were Dick Metz. All the players came through to

day he has been served with papers by Madison Square Garden
in a suit to collect \$1.000 which Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va.; Craig Wood, Rumson, N. J.; Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Stan-Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Stan-Grective than the tackling.

"From what we have heard, "From what we have heard, "From what we have a fine team."

FARR SAILS FOR U. S.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—(P)—Tommy Farr, British empire heavyweight champion, sailed for the United States on the Normandie today. Farr has been matched to fight James J. Braddock, former in New York. world's champion, in New York,

His short game in rare form, Snead collected five birdies and had just one bad hole as he took a three-stroke advantage on the field. Out in 34, one below par, a three-stroke advantage on the field. Out in 34, one below par, he came home with a 32, three under regulation figures.

Eight others checked in with par others connected with the team of the strong that won the Biltmore open, and bama's fifth trip to Pasadena.

FIRES BIRDIES.

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Smith, Chicago.

The field will play 36 holes to and we will have to be at our very best to bring back a victory,"

Thomas said. In earlier teleprocess. Thomas said. In earlier trips to the Bowl, Alabama has won three

# James Roosevelt Receives Monroe Aggies at White House



Red Barron's Monroe Aggies, who had only a 6-6 tie game with Riverside to mar their otherwise perfect record, will play the Washington Scholastic All-Stars in the nation's capital today. The All-Stars will use four teams. James capital today. The All-Stars will use four teams. James Roosevelt (holding the ball) is shown above greeting Barron

and his squad when they visited the capital. David Iren (the original Red) Barron is the smiling gentleman at the right of Roosevelt. At James' right is Congressman Paul Brown, of Elberton. Carter Barron, the second of this great family of Tech football stars, is promoting the game.



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# J. P. C. Five Will Battle Strong Nashville Quintet Here Tonigh

# **ATLANTANS PLAY** CARTER'S OUTFIT IN SECOND TEST

Warren Journeys to Macon for Only Game of Week.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Victorious over the Augusta Y. M. H. A., in their opening game of the season last Sunday, J. P. C.'s basketball team will clash with five, of Nashville, Tenn., tonight at teresting games of the season.

Reports out of Nashville have it glethat Carter boasts the strongest basketball team in the Vol town, and is coming to Atlanta to hand the Jewish Progressive Club quin-tet its first loss in a scheduled game since Shep Lauter took charge at the J. P. C., two years

Warren, southern invitational champions, will open their new arena here Tuesday night when they meet the Olson Swedes from Macon. The two teams journey to Macon Wednesday night for a return contest.

LOSE TO BOTTLERS.

Warren, with five early season victories to their credit, lost their first game to the Nehi Bottlers, 46-41, Monday night at Columbus in a mild upset. The Refrigerator crew came through with easy vic-tories in the remainder of their march though Georgia to the sea. After the opening setback on Mon-day night, Warren defeated the Columbus Manufacturing Company Tuesday night, 45-38, then skipped down to Albany where they trampled the Albany Blues, 64-36, on Wednesday night. On Thursday and Friday nights in Savannah they defeated the Jewish Alliance and Medica terms 41-27 and 63-47. and Medico teams, 41-37 and 63-47 respectively. They wound up their trip at Griffin on the way back last night. They have won ten

ward, did not make the trip, yet that loss to Nehi may be of interest to the J. P. C., who meet Nehi here a week from tonight. Ed Virlyn Moore, star Warren for-Copeland and Jim Bagby Jr., were the main point getters on the sixday trip.

Warren is playing under the tutelage of Joe Bean this year, and with Huby Luby and Almon Williams, of Cracker baseball fame, added to the imposing array of basketball talent, they undoubtedly have one of the best teams in the south. Work on the arena is progressing rapidly.
STARTING LINEUP.

Coach Lauter will probably start Barney Medintz and Morris Katz at forward: Steve Browdy at cen-ter, and Gordon Greenberg and Benny Minsk at guards. Medintz looked good in his initial start with

second team after the regulars had piled up a big lead.

Carter made a very creditable showing here last year, beating Gulf in the closing minutes. They lost a one-point decision to Ken-Rad, in the next round, however. Several former Vandy cage stars have been added to the squad this year.

The J. P. C. Cubs will play Rybert Printing in a preliminary game at 7:30 o'clock. The main game is scheduled to start at 9 o'clock.

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Hard Grope Averitte.

Genters: Caray Cox, Jack Machtolff and Grope Averitte.

Guards: Captain Leroy Monsky. Lew Botick, Grover Harkins, Jess Foshee, Jack Redden, Waiter Skierge and Cullen Sug.

Tackles: Jim Ryba, Jim Tipton, Walter Skierge and Tom Borders.

Sandy Sanford, Gene Blackwell, Harry Newman, Fred Anderson and Paul Estes.

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HOW GOOD IS CALIFORNIA?

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18.—When you want a thing done well, the next step is to look up an expert. To be doubly sure in this particular case we looked up two experts. The argument at hand was the real strength of California in the next Rose Bowl show, where the demand for tickets has already passed the 150,000 mark.

The two experts we looked up were Howard Jones, head man of Southern California, and Bill Spaulding, head coach of U. C. L. A.

Their teams played California.

Their teams played California Prepster Gets the J. W. Carter Shoe Company servant coaches with long expethe Pryor street court in what should carry weight. Especially promises to be one of the most in- as both seemed to agree fully on

Order

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—(P)—William John De Correvont, at the age of 19, with the football world at his strong, well rounded team. It has a fast charging line with more than average speed—an active, aggressive line and two exceptionally good ends in Schwartz and bolman. Schwartz is a strong of nsive end—Dolman a first-class ensive player.

ZHICAGO, Dec. 18.—(P)—William John De Correvont, at the age of 19, with the football world at his feet, is in such a dizzy whirl of attention that he doesn't know what to do about it—but his widowed mother does.

With motherly discipline, Mrs. With Mrs. With

have a smart field general, an unusually fine blocker and a strong defensive man. Chapman, Bottari and Anderson complete a topnotch cast. Chapman can deverything well—and he is also a fine defensive player. Bottari is a sparkplug—an elusive ball carrier and who can also pass.

"If wouldn't rate Californic to the first strength of the designated to the first strength of the designated times for the men's block games and pay \$2; both amounts include game cost.

The men pay an entry fee of \$5 and 7:30 p.m. The women bowl five games at either of the designated times for the men's block games and pay \$2; both amounts include game cost.

Two beautiful silver trophies, as a student but as an outstand-

rier and who can also pass.

"I wouldn't rate California as an outstanding passing team. It isn't. But it is good. It is one of the best offensive teams I've seen. I'd say that Alabama has to score at least three touchdowns to win. I don't believe Alabama or any other team I've seen could normally hold California to less his mind he will do it himself. In normally hold California to less than two touchdowns. I can tell you now it will be a hard team to beat. It is a hard team to score beat. It is a hard team to score the seat of the seat

More About the Bears.

Bill Spaulding: "You see few teams with so many outstanding players—Chapman, Meek, Herwig, Schwartz, Stockton, Bottari—all stars. And Dolman is a fine defensive end. It is a big team and a fast team. But it has no unusual reserve power. It is a fine first team. It isn't two deep by any means—much less three deep. "It is a hard team to run against FRANK THOMAS

to be just as modest when he en-ters a university next fall."

the remarkable record of not fail-

ing to score a touchdown in 10

Doster, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics; Ralph E.

Adams, executive secretary to the

publicity for the university, are

**Tech High Bowlers** 

Defeat Boys' High

SEES TIDE WIN

De Correvont wound up his in-

with Meek, Herwig, Chapman and others looking after the defense. Alabama will have to gamble at forward: Steve Browdy at center, and Gordon Greenberg and largely on the passing game. Our U.C.L.A. team made more than looked good in his initial start with the Progressives last week. He will probably alternate with "Happy" Ginsberg, with the two Katz boys alternating at the other forward strong line. No one can say what the true of the result of the content Ginsberg, with the two Katz boys alternating at the other forward post. Emanuel Kulbersh, Nathan Leff and Elliott Rubin are able reserves at guard.

Coach Lauter used his entire squad last week sending in the second team after the regulars had piled up a big lead.

In addition to Thomas, coaches on the trip will be Hank Crisp, at the coach; Tilden (Happy) Campbell and Paul Bryant, assistant coaches, and Paul Burnum, frosh coach. The players to make the trip are:

Centers: Carey Cox, Jack Machtolff and California's strong line. No one can say what will happen when a good passing attack. But his California first team is a squad last week sending in the second team after the regulars had piled up a big lead.

three games totaled only 12 points.

Alabama will need a stronger offense than this to beat California

—a good scoring team.

British Haifbacks: George Zivich, Bud-Beard, Bill Stemmons and Bud Waites.

Fullbacks: Charlie Home, Johnny Roberts, Alvin pavis and Dai Wicke.

This list includes several mem-

roulette than football. You can be outplayed and win—or you can outplay the other team decisively and still lose. We are not sure what even California can do against a passing attack that happens to be working that day—such pens to be working that day-such as Dixie Howell and Don Hutson showed against Stanford."

running attack should have a much better chance to prove its place. But president and the athletic committee, and Jeff Coleman, business place. But president and the athletic committee, and Jeff Coleman, business place. place. But passing seems to be
O. B. Keeler, Atlanta Journal;
the vital factor. Look at the case
Ed Danforth, Atlanta Georgian; of Cornell and Pennsylvania—or Jack Troy, Atlanta Constitution; our game with U.C.L.A.—or fifty Freddie Russell, Nashville Banner; other games this season. Any pass-ing attack in college football—or Herald; Zipp Newman, Birmingany football—that hasn't a riowed or a Baugh is largely a gamble. I mingham Post; Howard Journal, Montgomery; mean by that it works one game. Alabama Journal, Montgomery; Ben Green, Tuscaloosa News, and Ben Green, Tuscaloosa News, and Manhall Nunn, director of sports football—that hasn't a Howell ham News; John Putman, Bir-a Baugh is largely a gamble. I mingham Post; Howard Johnson pen if Alabama should suddenly come along with a passing attack that happened to be working. I the party. believe California will make much more ground than Alabama makes. But that doesn't happen to mean much on many big occa-sions. If you'll check back you'll find that just one play-that might more than fifty important games this season. That's why it was so difficult to pick winners."

Tech High won a two-game bowling match from Boys' High in the first of a series of matches that will be scheduled.

Jones and Spaulding again: days in the newly organized High "Alabama, to win this game, will school Bowling league yesterday. have to play better football than it has shown so far. Alabama will be up against a team that can be to be up against a team that can be up against a be up against a team that can score—up against a team with a five.

Powerful defensive — against a good running game. It should be a fine contest that California, on form and playing strength, should win. But this doesn't go any too often in modern football against a passing attack which happens to click that day."

457 turned in by the Boys' High five.

Robert Outler was outstanding gle game of 120 and two-game series of 205 though his team lost.

Darnell's 200, Kelly's 201, Harry Cantrell's 169, Roy Acree's 168 and Johnson's 197 for the two games were the contributing fac-

The general opinion around here is that it will take an Alabama team of the 1934 type with Howell, Hutson, Riley Smith, etc. to have an even shot against the Bears. But as Howard Jones says, "Who knows what will happen in the football of today?"

WOL QUITS SCHOOL

KNOXVIILE, Tenn., Dec. 18.—

So much interest, no fairy tale tured its tenth win of the current season here tonight, defeating the Griffin Athletic Club five, 67 to 25.

Jim Bagby, Schroder and Witched and Witched and the sand years, said today he had dropped out of sided victory. It was Miller who including rods, reels and other including rods, reels an lick that day."

The general opinion around tors that meant victory for Tech.

# STAR BOWLERS

Over 100 Southern Bowlers To Vie for Awards of Jan. 1 Tourney.

The first annual John Blick in-vitational duckpin championships to be bowled on different groups of alleys in the southeast on Jan-uary 1, will attract 100 of the best bowlers in the Carolinas, Georgia

"California has one of the best backfields I've seen. In John Meek, the 225-pound quarter, they have a smart field general, an unusually fine blocker and a strong of the default."

In America, She has been both a father and mother to young Bill since the death of her husband a couple of years ago.

Mrs. De Correvont is not alone usually fine blocker and a strong in guiding the future of ber athered.

The men pay an entry fee of \$5 and beautiful for the graph.

The men pay an entry fee of \$5 and bowl 15 games in separate five-game blocks at 2, 5 and 7:30

each must be won three times for permanent possession, will be additional awards to the winners of the men and women's events. Guaranteed awards include first prizes of \$100 for the men and \$25 for the women, with other prizes added as the entry list warrants. Directors of the Southeastern Bowling Association will direct

the bowling in the following cities that are affiliated at this time: Charlie Carroll, Greensboro; C. F. Bradt, Columbia; C. W. Watkins, various universities sitting on the front porch steps waiting for a chance to give their advice.

"Young Bill is taking his fame Miami; B. G. Brooks, Raleigh; M. H. Brandon, Charlotte; Al Griset, Asheville; Carleton Plant, Colummodestly, without any display of swell-headedness. I look for him bus; J. P. Luper, West Asheville; A. M. Church, Valdese; Grady Shelton, Winston-Salem; E. C. Mc-Millan, High Point; Joe Massey, Macon; R. L. Pepper, Tampa, and John S. Blick, Atlanta.

Bowlers should forward their entry fees to the director in which games this season. He scored 211 points, most of them on spectacular runs of 50 yards or more. city they will bowl their games in this new contest. Entries and scores will be wired direct to the association headquarters in At-

# Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

Two of the toughest matmen in this country meet Monday night at the Spring Street arena. Raoul Lopez, Mexican wrestler, will battle Mike Cassidy, Omaha

Lopez has run over all oppothis but he has attacked the referee and fans alike. Promoter Frank Bettis says Cassidy is going to shoot the works against this opponent and once the Omaha boys goes into action something is bound to happen. The fans here would really like to see Casher which the western champions of the National pro league won, 28here would really like to see Cas-sidy tear him apart. Sammy Miller, the popular Assyrian, will ref-

eree all bouts.

Jim Demos, the New York well and Sandy Clark.
Right Halfbacks: George Zivich, Buddy Beard, Bill Slemmons and Bud Greek, will meet Young Gotch, formerly of Miami, in the semifinal bout. Since Gotch has re--a good scoring team.

"But this modern game of football doesn't add up. It is more roulette than football. You can The University officials in the Inal bout. Since Gotch has returned to this city from an east-bers of the squad who have not made trips earlier this season.

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tion against Tony Marino, Detroit Italian. Marino has one of the best ring records of any wrestler in his class. Action will be the keynote once these grapplers get

The Spring Street arena is lo-cated at the junction of Spring, Peters and Garnett streets.

Karo Whitfield, physical director at the Piedmont Driving Club, and member of the National A. A. U. weight-lifting committee, announced yesterday that the Mid-South A. A. U. weight-lifting championships will be held here in Atlanta at the Y. M. C. A. Feb-

ruary 5.

Whitfield states that this weight-lifting championships promises to be the biggest weight-lifting show ever held in the south. There will be lifters from more than 10 states competing for

Any amateur lifter in the south is eligible to compete. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to first, second and third-place winners, also there will be a trophy for the best all-around lifter of the meet. Anyone wishing to enter the Mid-South meet should get in touch with Karo Whitfield, Piedmont Driving Club, or Oscar Brock, Atlanta Y. M.

Brom the All-Star 36. Feathers passed to Edgar Manske, who ran 35 yards for the touchdown. Manders place-kicked the extra point. Both teams resorted to passes without avail in the final quarter.

Griffin Basketeers

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## -:- Getting Acquainted With Gamefishes of Florida

SPECIES		TACKLE	Control of the same	METHOD	BAIT	TIDE	SEASON	PRINCIPAL HABITAT & REMA
Average Wt."	Bamboo Red-tip (ounces) Lt. Hvy.	amboo Yds. line	Hooks (sizes)	Trolling (T) Drifting (D) Stillfishing(S)	Preferred	Preferred		Comment
AMBERJACK 20 to 40	9 12	250	9-0	T-cut bait D-live bait S-live bait	Live small fishes such as maripo- sas and grunts. Also strikes strip cut bait and ar- tificial lures.	Rising or High	Winter Spring	Rocky reefs and coral bottoms; (drift) slowly. (Keep one tied bring up others.) SOMBRERO I excellent place. They rush to a or rock-habitat making it difficu be brought up. Handle tackle fully.
BARRACUDA 5 to 20	3.0	250 15	8-0	T D S	Live grunts, etc.; strip-m u l l e t, chunk of any fish; feather-jig; shiny metal apoon, etc."	All	All Months	Fiorida East Coast and keys printly, in channels, bays, open-through keys; rocky, coral, or bottoms offshore; near wrecks, photoys, etc. Also Gulf Stream larger specimens.
BONEFISH 2 to 5	•	200 6 9	2-0 4-0	S-cast or lay bait	Live shrimp; cut onch; crabs, etc.	Incoming —quiet waters	All Months	Tropical (still), shallow water; shoals and banks along coast at bays. 1½ to 2 ft. deep; BONE HOLE, BIMINI, W. L. best. Sonefish flats "down the keys."
BONITO to 12	•	300 12	7-0 8-0	T	Strip of cut-mul- let or bonito-bel- ly; feather jigs; spoon.	All	All Months, particularly in Jan. to April; Summer	Oceanic wanderer; frequents Stream. Save all bonito caught; sides and bellies make very fine of bait.
CHANNEL BASS (REDFISH) 5 to 10	•	150 9 12	6-0 7-0	T D Surf-casting	No. 2 Drone spoon; live mullet; cut bait; shrimp; also tak- en surf-casting.	High- rising	Cool weather	They have small mouths. At and Guif coasts, shallow channel river waters; bays, and near cobars, shoals, mangrove key be Along West Coast more numerous
CABIO 15 to 25	6 )	200	8-0	T D S	Strip of chunk cut bait; feather- jig, spoon, plugs, crabs, shrimp, etc.	All .	All Months	Usually taken along with school Kingfish. It is a cosmopolite; quents Gulf of Mexico; passes, nels, etc.
CREVALLE JACK 5 to 15	6	200	6-0	T S D	Artificial lures; cut bait, small shiners, pinfish, etc.	All	All Months	Bays, channels, Gulf Stream coral reefs, arms of the sea, wrecks, etc. Resembles the pom Very determined battler.
DOLPHIN 3 to 25	6.00	200	8-0	T-fast D-wish tide S-jerkily	Strip or piece of any fish; shrimp, crabs; p l u g; spoon.	All	All Months Summer best	Inside and just outside Gulf Straround sea-weed and shrimp-beds one behind boat to keep school of close by.) Often jumps clear o water to seize lure. Belly and make good strip bait.
GROUPER 5 to 20	6 . 9	150 12	8-0	T-slowly D S	Strip or cut bait; live fish or spoon; crabs, etc.	All	All Months	Bays, gulf, reefs, rocky bottoms, waters. Larger groupers in deeper ter (use live bait.) Not strict gamefish. Small ones make exceptions of the strict gamefish.
JEWFISH 20 to 100	6 12	200- 15 18	9-0 10-0	D	Same as for grouper (f i s h deep, move bait slowly).	All	Winter	Deep holes, mud, coral and rocky toms; in channels and bays offs Fish just off or or close to the tom.
KINGFISH 5 to 20		200 12	8-0	T D	Squids, spoons, strip mullet, bright plugs, etc.	All	Winter in south parts, early spring farther north.	Deep waters, edge Gulf Stream, of Mexico and West Coast. Jerk continuously. Runs in schools. I ones, alone. Spectacular perfor
SPANISH MACKEREL 2 to 8	4 6	150	5-0	T (fast)	No. 2 Drone spoon, strip mul- let or bonito, etc.		Spring best	Open waters, same as kingfish, season run in heavy schools on and West Coasts. Spring month best.
MARLIN (WHITE) East Coast) 100 (BLUE) (Bimini) 250 to 600	(Hickory) 16 20 30 45	900 36 to 54	9-0	T	Long strip mul- let or bonito; also a whole bar- racuda (small) bone-fish, o r mackerel.	Early A. M. Late P. M.	Spring summer	White Marlin in Gulf Stream Florida East Coast: Blue Marlin quent Bimini and Gulf Stream's ern edge. May be brought up teaser. Watch bait; when fin ex maneuver craft in vicinity until is grabbed. Angler must strike iy, but very gently, to set the i
SAILFISH 35 to 50	6. 9	300	6-0	T (fast)	10-inch strip of mullet or bonito; whole baloa.	All	All Months	Along entire East Coast (ocean of Florida keys; and over coral a Gulf Stream dweller. Taps bait 1 ly and waits 10 or 15 seconds to it up. Watch your bait continue
SNOOK (ROBALO) 5 to 10	6	150 9 12	8-0	T D Casting S	No. 2 Drone spoon; strip mul- let, etc., crabs, shrimp. W i 1 1 strike plug.	All	All Months	Along bays, passes, bridges, bra waters; sides of rivers and char canals; creeks, etc., near man, keys. 10,000 Islands best, Makes on lower West Coast principally
TARPON	9 12	300	Special Hook Special Hook	Day Trolling	Strip of mullet	Incoming and high falling	Spring summer	Wanderer: frequents key-channel early spring: moves up East Coas- Fort Lauderdale and north in Gu Mexico along West Coast, summe 10,000 Islands and Boca Grande, S sota, etc., moving towards Texa August. Seldom taken again next spring on northern migration
60 to 75				Stillfishing	Live bait (mullet, grunt, crab, etc.) also last % dead mullet.			
	4.1034			Night trolling	Feather-jig or strip of mullet.		CHANGE OF	
GIANT TUNA 250 to 350	30 45 (Hickory)	600 30 54	No. 14 Spf.	T	2-lb. b o n i t o; mullet, mackerel or small barca- cuda, etc. Also large strip bait.	All	- Spring and summer	Bimini side Gulf Stream; sounds great speed, remains below shark-schools run him up or mu- him in the chase. Not very abun- Small species encountered in Stream off East Coast.
WAHOO 25 to 40	6 9	300 15	No. 8-0	T	Strip of mullet or bonito.	All	Winter	Gulf Stream, sometimes in kin schools, often alone. Hard fig Not abundant, although wahoo tropical sea dweller.

A quick touchdown by their All-Star opponents six minutes after the game started jolted the Chicago Bears into speedy vengeance the National pro league won, 28- a luxury in which only a limited

Don Hutson, of the famous Alayards for an All-Star touchdown past years. almost before a disappointing What is responsible for this? crowd of 3,000 could take their For one thing, the age-old interest seats. Dale Burnett's placement in fresh-water fishing is partly responsible. Our rivers and lakes

just before the half ended.

As the first quarter waned Sam Francis galloped down the side-line from near midfield to the All-

from the All-Star 25 and McDonald converted. A pass, Chuck Duval to Buster Poole, former Old Miss gridder, who ran 20 yards, accounted for the Star score. Tennessee's famous Beattie

Feathers, on a series of plays off tackle, set the stage for the final Bears' score in the third period. From the All-Star 36. Feathers

## Fishermen Deserting Fresh Water for Ocean

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 18.—(P) Fish in Creeks and Rivers Are Decreasing; Bigger Catches Sought.

> By MOISE N. KAPLAN, Author of Big Game Anglers' Paradise. Yesterday salt water fishing was

number could participate, but the tide has turned. Salt water anpama "Howell-to-Hutson" aerial gling, for which no license is neccombine, snagged a 20-yard pass from Arnold Herber and ran 28

was bad.

The Bears retaliated quickly, when the Pilgrims asked King The number today is said to be about 15,000, which are divided by on one side, and the Gulf of Melandic Control of the control of th scoring once before the quarter James I for a charter "to go to the about 15,000, which are divided beended, twice in the following pe- New World to worship God and scientists into about 300 families. riod, and again in the third. The catch fish." With the decrease of All-Stars' only other score came fish in inland waters, our 6,000,-000 fresh-water fishermen are beginning to crave the bigger game found in the seas.

Also, rapid and cheap transpor-Star 20 where he lateralled to Lestation on water and land has ter McDonald who carried over caused salt water angling to grow deasily for the Bears' first score. rapidly. Sailboats formerly re-Jack Manders converted. Ray quired many hours to reach fish-Buivid, Keith Molesworth and ing points; now, motor boats ar-manders alternated in a running rive in a fraction of the time. Modattack which netted a second score ern highways to coastal regions, just after the second period began. A pass, Buivid to Molesworth, placed the ball on the one and on number of fish, have been conthe next play Molesworth scored. structed. The new overseas high-Buivid's place kick was good. way across the keys (70 miles from Buivid's place kick was good.

Molesworth scored again a few moments later on an end slash from the All-Star 25 and McDonmake accessible several hundred additional square miles of fishing waters. It offers comparatively easy access to both "inside" and

> to the sea. In the marine world dwell the strongest, the swiftest, the most An example is a monstrous ma-elaborately colored and the largest rine dweller. 25 feet long and forms of existence. It contains life about 5 feet around, which the

"outside" waters, that is, the Gulf

Beaten by Warren

that:

"The world of the fishes is a new world to us. No novel has ren's strong basketball team captured its tenth win of the current such charm, no work of imaginative and the current such charm, and the current such charm, and the current su

tackling paraphernalia, is aboard. The fees are reasonable. This makes it possible for the "rank and file" to have several days of recreation for a few dollars each per day.

It is estimated there are between 10 and 15 million Americans who enjoy fishing. They care nothing for grandstand applause, for their feats occur in backwater areas, far from crowded arenas.

The fisherman should learn about the sea and its inhabitants. A few statements may be of interest to the layman reader:

Thirty-five years ago about 12,-000 kinds of fishes were known. southern tip, and "down the ke: cientists into about 300 families.

The herring family, for instance, ncludes the bold, mighty, leapico on the other—are to be fou the greatest numbers and var ties of fishes. About 600 spec includes the bold, mighty, leap-

ing-gyrating tarpon which has been found to exceed 350 pounds. The exceptionally favorable co The tarpon's cousin, "his royal shyness," the bonefish, is a dapper snyness, the bonerish, is a dapper little piscatorial creature, le beau mile wide Gulf stream.

We anglers are interested in t ideal of fishdom, suspicious and temperamental to the nth degree. Renowned for its lightning-like speed and splendid game qualities, the world record bonefish caught

weighed only 13 3-4 pounds.

Then, there is the pisiphagous (fish-eating) reef dweller of evil reputation, the great barracuda—common in almost all tropical and subtropical seas. The barracuda plunders with such lust that it has earned the appellation. "Reef Public Enemy No. 1." Strange that it should be a very close relative of the peaceful mullet, a tim-orous fish which lives a truly miserable existence; when not feed-ing, its entire life seems to be spent escaping its numerous hu-man and water enemies.

stream, straits, ocean, large bays, Some fish families have hundreds of different species, others a In the marine world dwell the comparatively few. In rare in-most diversified forms of life. In stances a single kind is the sole it is found the weirdest, the survivor of its once mighty race. so small that only a microscope can detect it.

Dr. Louis Roule, of the National Museum of Natural History, in Paris, calls attention to the fact that:

"The world of the fisher is a problem of the problem of the problem of the fisher is a problem of the fisher is

for top honors in the weekly bl bogey at East Lake yesterday a ernoon. They were Paul Warm B. R. Hendrick, A. C. Brombe T. C. Hannahan, Dr. C. W. Stri-ler, Sam Thompson, J. W. Li deen, Tom Barnes, O. J. Coe a

Tied for second place with were J. R. Foss, T. G. Lombs C. G. DeNormandie, E. F. Hu phrys, Dr. C. L. Douglas, F. Witting, E. C. Lacey, J. C. Malo With 74's were Keith Conw T. E. Horton, R. E. Cox, C Curry, W. L. Markert, H. L. Ra R. F. Mather, J. C. Kyle, H. Garges, A. P. McElroy and J.

big, bony, oceanic warriors. The form the upper crust of fish ar tocracy—the gamefishes whom seek to tackle with rod and re ing the most prominent, are re ognized by angling clubs and tou naments. It is these that affo record catches to be made sport fishermen:

Tarpon, the silver king; the socially prominent sailfish; man lin, chief artilleryman of fish dom; barracuda, reef public end my No. 1; his royal shyness, th bonefish; dolphin, chameleon of the sea; aristocratic mackers tribe; Spanish mackers; grea kingfish, grand duke of fis royalty; tuna, the human break er; bonito, crown prince o mackerels; wahoo, the oceani vagabond; cabio, the crab-eater great amberjack, commander o the reef; crevalle jack, provos marshal of bays and inlets; th groupers; the peace-loving jew fish; channel bass (redfish) fish; channel bass (reursh, shorefishermen's delight; snool (robalo), pike of the sea; blue fish, the oceanic glutton.

A single tribe, like the maclerels, may have several special distinctive in appearance. Son

distinctive in appearance. Son are elongated (great kingfish; wa hoo), while others are chunk (bonito; tuna).

# Crackers Will Resume Search for Players After New Year's Day

# ANN BELIEVES LUB NOT BAD S NOW STANDS

He's Hopeful of nding Outfielder and itcher Before Camp.

Mann has written a hope tter to Santa Claus and dutiwill hang up his stocking y night, but he's a little cal. These moderns-well, take everything with a grain

Mann doesn't believe Saint could get what the Crackers in one stocking. What the kers need is, principally, an elder who hits right-handed ims for distance, and another A pitcher to go along with naterial at hand.

the Crackers can get such ers after New Year's Day—a al cessation of activities is observed at the Cracker until after the holidays— dent Mann will feel that it is ppy New Year, indeed. MAULDIN A COMER.

Mann was in a predicting

recently and, among his pre-ns was one that Marshall din will be a greatly imed player. "I look for Marto have a great year," he
"The boy can hit and no
can question his fielding. a matter of fact,' nued, "the present outfield is oad. Take Eddie Rose. He

in runs batted in. Emil think the club, as stands, is d. But we need two players I'll be well satisfied if re able to get a right-handed ng outfielder and another have the nucleus of a good

and might be able to go along out any other additions. We to get a second baseman, of se, and there may be one change on the infield." d, continuing his prophecy, ne looked for Johnny Hill to one of his best years. "Paul work with Johnny and help

" he said. nn is counting on Jack Bollcoming through at first and cts Al Rubeling to make the one of the other infield maybe second.

don't expect to do a thing e the first of the year," Earl esterday. "We're going to players we need. You can issured of that. After the we'll swing into action." e Cracker catching staff is, urse, set. Manager Richards tch most of the games, with (Shotgun) Williams in re-Williams played with Ma-

dous strength.

Gun Club, at Fort McPher- second game, who come to my the most will again resound with guntoday as shooters compete in weekly tournament. Winners runners-up in Classes A, B. will receive prizes provid-the club, and no entrance fill be charged. ature events include a ladies'

race between a team comof Mrs. J. C. Ellis and Miss Sanford in 1935. It was as fine an individual game as I ever saw.

GOOD COAST ENDS.

Alabama has played against two great end combinations. And I still can't make up my mind whether Ted Shipley and Ed Walker were better ends than Keith Topping and Monk Moscrip. I understand the Stanford supporters have never satisfactory settled tha Washington, and another isting of Mrs. Mary Baldwin Mlss Kelly Nicholson. Memof the winning team will remedals.

ectators are again invited, and shooters are urged to try the nating shooting game of t. Experienced shooters will an hand to coach novices and them in getting started.

ins Capital Auto Retail Sales Staff



Innouncement is made by of-als of the Capital Automobile npany, 796 West Peachtree eet, N. W., of the appointment Molly Williamson, to their re-sales staff, to sell Olds-biles, Cadillac and LaSalle s. Mr. Williamson is well own throughout southern sports. wn throughout southern sportcircles, having won his spurs Football with Georgia Tech, Football with Georgia Tech, later in southern tennis rnaments. He is a veteran aunobile man, having been idened with the business as a supand service dealer, for many and service dealer, for many less as a Memohis:

December 22. Arkansas at Memohis:
December 23. Arkansas at Little Rock:

## Recognize This Former Pitching Great? --- Kitty Rawls Shares Good News With 'Wimpy'





With his pitching now restricted to casting plugs, Dazzy Vance leads a happy life at Homosassa, Fla., since retirement from baseball. The Old Dazzler of the major leagues proudcleans the fruits of 30 minutes at the stream which flows

- ROSE BOWL BOUND -

Continued From 2d Sports Page.

ers have never satisfactory settled | Coach Frank Thomas will do

the debate.

Turk Edwards, of Washington
State, was by far the finest tackle
Alabama ever faced and I would
rank Horse Reynolds close behind

We did not get to scout California and lack of scouting on the part

Fred Swann, captain of the 1926 of both schools should make for a Stanford team, was by far the best scoring game.

Harry Kipke Release

Defended by Paper

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 18 .-

(P)—Harry G. Kipke, dismissed head football coach at the Univer-

sity of Michigan, was described as

"ingratiating" to outsiders but "cold and distant" to his players an editorial in the Michigan Daily, undergraduate newspaper. The Daily defended Kipke's discharge and asserted "indignant" alumni who have objected to the dismissal did not know the facts

"To newsmen, to alumni and friends of the university, Kipke

was an ingratiating man, with a personality that would have made

him a first-rate salesman, but to

some of his own men he was in-accessible, cold, distant," the edi-torial said.

Play G. S. E. C. Foes UNIVERSITY, Miss., Dec. 18.—
(P)—Mississippi University's Southeastern conference basketball

schedule has been announced by Athletic Director Ed Walker. It includes 15 games against Vanderbilt, Mississippi State. Louisiana State, Tulane and Alabama.

Mississippi Cagers

of the case.

We did not get to scout California and lack of scouting on the part

December 31. Vanderbilt at Memphis; January 7-8, L. S. U. at Oxford; January 11, Mississippi State at Meridian; January 12, Mississippi State at Jackson; January 14-15, L. S. U. at Baton Rouge; February 4-5, Mississippi State at Ox-ford; February 1-8, Tulane at New Or-leans; February 16-17, Alabama at Ox-ford: February 18-19, Mississippi State at Starkville.

through his private game reserve. Dazzy was one of the majors' greatest hurlers in his day. At the right, Katherine (Kitty) Rawls, 18-year-old Florida swimming queen, is shown at her home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as she shows

"Wimpy," her pet monkey a dispatch acclaiming her the No. 1 feminine athlete of the year. Miss Rawls achieved the added distinction in the seventh annual Associated Press sports

# poll. She has won six national titles this year.

# TIDE'S KILGROW

all were outstanding. Sington was guard Alabama ever tried to the fastest lineman ever to play handle. Mel Hein, Washington for Alabama and he had tremen-State's All-American, I think was Continued From 2nd Sports Page. the best all-around center.

I would name Charley Marr,
Bruce Jones and Stumpy Hagler
for their guard play. Charley
Marr played the finest game I

Mary powerful and tricky backs in the
past in Rose Bowl George Wilson, of Washington, is tops on our
in the first half.

Marr played the finest game I have ever seen a lineman play in Rose Bowl in the 1935 game against Stanford.

Kavanaugh Francis, considering the opposition he faced, played the optosition he faced, played the Schelock Holmes and Babe Pearce, a tackle, who shifted over to center when Holmes was ill in the second game, who come to my mind for their defensive play.

Marr played the finest game I have ever seen. Is to son, of Washington, is tops on our list. He is the most powerful running to the just and the best all-around backfield. Biff the opposition he faced, played the outself the opposition he faced, played the outself the opposition he faced, played the is the most powerful running back I have ever seen. Stanford.

The ball was around the Vandy and there was time left for no more than two plays at the outself. W. L. Pet.

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second game, who come to my mind for their defensive play.

Backs who had particularly good days in New Year's Day classics were Pooley Hubert, Johnny Mack Brown, Herschel Caldwell, Red Barnes, Monk Campbell, John Suther, John Cain, Riley Smith and Dixie Howell. The latter gave the finest individual performance with his passing, punting and running against Sanford in 1935. It was as fine an individual game as I ever saw.

### **Baugh Engaged** To Texas Lassie

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Everything but the date was believed settled tonight for the wedding of Samuel Adrian Baugh—the "Slingin' Sam" of football—and Miss Edmonia Smith, of Sweetwater Taxas Sweetwater, Texas.
Baugh, who forward-passed

the Washington Redskins to victory over the Chicago Bears last Sunday for the world professional title, returned to Fort Worth this week. He said he wanted to take "Mrs. Baugh" to Hono-lulu when the Redskins go there next month for an exhibition game.

# BASKETBALL

"Y" City league. This leaves Gulf unde-feated with four wins.
Dixisteel also is undefeated but they have played but three games, one of

A two-way tie still remains in the At-lanta league as Southern Business University and Polk Musical Supply Com-versity and Polk Musical Supply Com-

STANDINGS.

W. L. Pct.
Sou. Bus. 4 0 1.000 Beck & Gr. 2 2 .500
Polk Mus. 4 0 1.000 Gen. Pts. 1 3 .250
Techwood 2 2 .500 Sons Peric. 1 3 .250
Pig. Wig. 2 2 .500 Sou. Coll. 0 4 .000
Schedule, Thursday, Dec. 23.
7:00 P. M.—Sou. Col. of Pharmacy vs.
Beck & Gregg.
7:20 P. M.—Sons of Pericles vs. Polk
Musical Supply Co.
8:20 P. M.—Genuine Parts vs. Techwood A. A.

NO GAMES THIS WEEK.
There will be no games played in the Civic league this week. The original games for this week were played last Friday night so that they would not conflict with the holidays.

STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct.
Gold Shid. 5. 1. 833 Pont. Coll. 14. 333
Haas & D. 5 1. 833 Rybert 14. 200
Ga. Power 4 2. 667 Sylv. Hills 0 5.000

RYBERT PLAYS MANCHESTER.
The Rybert Printing Company five, a member of the "Y" Civic league, will journey down to Manchester Wednesday night for a game.
They will play the Fire Department team from that city, and they are touted to be as good at playing on the court as they are at fighting the flames. The

WPA BASKETBALL LEAGUE STAND.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE (MEN).

D. Corp. 2 0 1.000 M. Serv. 1 1.500

M. Thea. 2 0 1.000 Triangles 1 1.500

Redbirds 2 0 1.000 D. H. B. 0 2.000

C. N. S. 1 1.500 K. Pres. 0 2.000

Gen. Sh. 1 1.500 W. P. Co. 0 2.000

# METHODIST LEAGUE.

Play in the Methodist league will be esumed January 8.

Ross (2) Copeland (7) Shingler (1) Romm (3)

the southern 135-pound sandlot football championship last year, in reply to a letter from Walter Weldon Jr., wish to accept the challenge of the West Point All Stars which he originated. The newest project is a school of instruction to be held at Winter Haven, Fla., February 21 to March 19, primarily for outstanding prospects in the wide-spread Cardinal organization.

Rickey believes the school will to a game here New Year's Day, the proceeds to go to the Scottish

Jent Kelley, coach of the Bulldogs, stated last night that his eleven defeated a team, presumably the West Point All Stars, 14 to 0, Friday night a week ago at Lanett, Ala. It turned out, however, that the team beaten by Warren was the Valley Sandlots, according to Weldon, and that the West Point All Stars have not been beaten in four years.

The West Point team has chal-

The West Point team has chal- cluding some on the Cardinal club lenged the winner of the Valley itself. All Star-LaGrange All Star game on Christmas, and hold their challenge open to "any of high school teams in or around Atlanta, either this year or next."

Kelley states that his Bulldogs have won 14 games this year and lost none, and that they have com-piled 386 points to only one touchdown for opponents.

ing Benders.
11:45 A. M.—Lucky Five vs. (new team

# TOWNS, OSGOOD TO MEET AGAIN IN SUGAR BOWL

Old Rivals Will Renew Feud; Packard Enters Meet.

By FELTON GORDON.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 18.—"Spec" Towns, running his first meet as an unattached, and Bob Packard, Georgia's sensational sprinter, will renew bitter rivalries in the Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans on January 2.
Michigan's star timber-topper

Robert Osgood, the only man ever to beat Towns in the 120 high hurdles in direct competition, is slated to compete in this event. Osgood beat the world's champion at Milwaukee this summer in the A. A. U. meet. He ran it in 14.5. At the time Towns was suffering from the effects of a slightly sprained back which he did not

Having broken even in his last meet against Perrin Walker, Bob Packard will seek a clean-cut victory in the century over Walker, who is entered as unattached. Last spring in the Southeastern A. A. U. meet, at Atlanta, Pack-ard won the 220 dash in 21.2 seconds. Walker bested him in the 100-yard dash, however, running the distance in 9.8 seconds.

It will be the third Sugar Bowl

meet in which Towns has par-ticipated. His entry was can-celled last season due to an ap-

pendectomy.
Others in the 120 race against
Towns are expected to include
Tolmich, Wayne University; Patterson, Rice Institute; Staley,
Southern California, Marty Glickman, Syracuse, will be among
those in the 100-yard race in
which Packard will compete.
Towns reported for drills this

Towns reported for drills this week, having been detained by football. Packard has been drill-ing for several weeks. Their attention has been devoted chiefly to getting into condition. Coaches Weems Baskin and H. J. Stegeman are supervising the work-

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18. Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, announced TO PLAY STARS another baseball innovation to-night to take its place alongside the farm system and the summer camp method of scouting, both of which he originated.

Two Cardinal freshmen, Outfielder Don Padgett and Third-baseman Don Gutteridge, will be among the pupils. Rickey will attempt to make Padgett into a catcher and convert Gutteridge into a shortstop to replace Leo Durocher, traded to Brooklyn last October

October.

"As for our minor league players," he explained, "we have many boys who need only to have cer-tain failings corrected to make them definite major league pros-

A limited number of players, managers and coaches outside the Cardinal system will be accepted at the school, Rickey said. (A tui-tion fee of \$60 will be charged.)

Hills.

10:15 A. M.—Dechtur Rinkeydinks vs.
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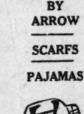
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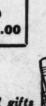
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# Presenting Spalding---State High School 'B' Champions



Here is the fine Spalding High school football squad which beat Moultrie's Packers in Albany Friday afternoon for the state Class B high school football championship. Left to right, front row, are Anderson, Smith, Malone, Paul Strickland and Chappell. Second row, Coach Art Graves, Belvin,

J. Hubbard, Short, Woodruff, Waller, Wallace, and Lewis Strickland. Third row, Cody, Tinley, Glass, Olgilvie, Kent, Childs, Parham, Turner, Robert Hubbard, Norton and Stapleton. Back row, Ousley, Coats, Hardy, Cowan, Hudgins, Stewart and Spear. Moultrie was beaten, 6-0.

# PROSPECTIVE LIST OF JURORS DRAWN FOR FULTON BODY

New Group Expected To Take Up Fight Against Crime and Vice.

Superior Court Judge Virlyn B. Moore yesterday announced the names of 40 prospective grand jurors, 23 of whom will be selected January 3 as the January-February Fulton grand jury.

The new jury is expected to take up the campaign against vice

and graft initiated by the September-October body.

R. H. White Jr., foreman of the present jury, recently said that all information collected during the past two months will be passed on to the incoming group, with recommendations that they continue the fight against crime con-ditions in the city and the drive against corruption on the police

Judge Moore drew the new panel of jurors in open court Fri-As chief judge in the criminal division of superior court for the next term, he will swear in and charge the new jury. Following is a list of the pros-

Following is a list of the prospective grand jurors:

J. E. Edmondson. Route No. 1, Fairburn: Elmer F. Cox. 171 Fifth street. Now W.; Tom R. Brook. 146 Seventeenth street. N. E.; Charles W. Ford. 1107 Euclid avenue. N. E.; M. C. King. 1382 Peachtree street. N. E.; W. H. Shirley. Route No. 2. Alpharetta; G. W. Tucker. Route No. 1. Stonewall.

W. R. Martin, 906 Gaston street, S. W.; W. E. Harrington, 60 Maddox drive, N. E.; Wheeler Simmons, 1701 Pelham road. N. E.; Walter G. Cooper, 1143 St. Charles place. N. E.; E. L. Emory, 956 Stovall boulevard, Buckhead; W. A. Elliott, 1428 Peachtree street, N. E.
S. E. Dellinger, 426 East Paces Ferry road, N. E.; Paul A. Clement, 869 E. Rock Springs road, N. E.; R. H. Rusk, 1511 N. Morningside drive. N. E.; L. C. Petty. 52 Golf circle. N. E.; R. H. Rusk, 1511 N. Morningside drive. N. E.; Karl Dietrick, 471 Pinetree drive, N. E.; Karl Dietrick, 471 Pinetree drive, N. E.; C. A. White, Stonewall: Ira T. Settle, 205 S. Church street, East Point, H. R. Lewis, Burdal; E. B. Procter, 242 The Prado. N. E.; Robert C. Clonts, 1256 Gordon street. S. W.: C. A. Johnson, Fairburn; John O. Pitts, 2520 Cascade road.

1256 Gordon street, S. W.: C. A. Johnson, Fairburn; John O. Pitts, 2520 Cascade road.
Poole Maynard, 759 Myrtle street, N. E.:
E. G. Deckner, 1488 Stewart avenue, S.
W.: Jesse A. McMurrav, 1467 N. Morningside drive, N. E.: S. C. Therrell, 18
Palisades road; Jim Kingston, Route No.
1. Macon drive; George M. Damour, 166.
The Prado, N. E.: S. Candler Dobbs Jr.,
16 Valley road, N. E.
John K. Ottley Jr., 2675 Rivers road;
E. M. Brown, 1449 Stewart avenue, S.
W.; Walter Y. Anthony, 208 Rumson road,
N. E.: Rutledge Laurens, 1230 N. Highland avenue, N. E.; T. W. McAlister,
555 Orme circle, N. E., and J. H. Ellott Sr., 36 Hollywood road, N. W.

VETS ANNOUNCE YULE PROGRAMS

Hospital No. 48 To Start Series Today.

today and continue for ten days, with all service groups and their auxiliaries in this section participating, veterans' adminstration

ficials announced yesterday.

The initial program of the series will begin at 3 o'clock this afternon when Paul Nixon and the Lindale, Ga., band will give a concert under the auspices of the Robert J. McLain Unit, American D. Harvey, will be principal speakers. Major W. A. Cunningham, of the Salvation Army, will lead a service at 5:45 o'clock this after-Governor Rivers in a proclama-

Climax of the program will be institution will give a Christmas party in which all disabled veterans of the hospital will partici-pate. Dr. Louie D, Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will open the exercises and music will be furnished by the WPA orchestra, directed by

### FREIGHT HEAD TO TALK

the Atlanta Freight Bureau, will be the principal speaker at the DECATUR ELKS TO HOLD December meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, to be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Atlanta Athletic Club.

tured in the South." He is a member of the board of directors of the National Industrial Tracks

The Paper comes out



Key Figures at Junior Chamber of Commerce Inaugural Banquet

Officers of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1938 were installed Friday night at the 16th annual inaugural ball and dinner at the Capital City Club. Seated at the speakers' table are, left to



F. Dade Kelley, left, retiring president of the Junior Chamber, whispers to William A. Horne Jr., incoming president, as the two conferred Friday night at the 16th annual inaugural ball and dinner for press and radio at the Capital City Club. Horne asked the co-operation of all Atlanta civic organizations in promoting a broader program during 1938.

# RIVERS MAKES PLEA

Governor Asks That No One Take Steering Wheel After Drinking.

A plea that Georgians pursue Auxiliary. Dr. Karl Rei- a neighborly policy in observing land, radio commentator, and R. the rights of others on the streets

Thursday night when the various citizen "not to drive after drink-organizations affiliated with the organizations affiliated with the ling," as he requested all law enforcement agencies in the state for a strict application of traffic tor of historic St. Johns church,

ing conducted by the National The rectorate of All Saints has Safety Council.

In another proclamation, required by law, he proclaimed the this year. Chri tmas holiday and ordered state governmental agencies clos-TO ACCOUNTANTS HERE

E. L. Hart, for several years secretary and traffic manager of

# CHARITY FUND PARTY

A Christmas dance and party will be sponsored by the Decatur Elks lodge Wednesday night at the Druid Hills Country Club, Sheriff Hart, well qualified to discuss traffic problems, will talk on "Freight Rates and Their Effect on the Cost of Products Manufactory of the Cost of the Cost of Products Manufactory of the Cost of Products Manufac

of the board of directors of National Industrial Traffic be used for the Elks' Christmas League and is connected with one charity fund and the public is inof the major railroad systems in vited to attend. A floor show will be presented at intermission.

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New All Saints Rector

The Governor also urged every Rev. Theodore St. Clair Will, who laws during the holiday season.

His proclamation was issued in 1932. He is a native of Maryland, October connection with the campaign a graduate of Johns Hopkins and against the heavy traffic toll bebeen unfilled since the death of the Rev. W. W. Memminger early

# RAMSPECK TELLS OF WAGE BILL VOTE

Only Georgian To Oppose Shelving Says He Wanted Showdown.

only member of the Georgia delegation to vote against recommit-

ting the Black-Connery wages-hours bill which the house scuttled last night, he revealed today he would have opposed passage of the measure in its present form.
"In a speech before the house earlier in the week," he said, "I served notice that I could not go along with supporters of the bill if it contained the amendment sponsored by Representative Nor-ton, of New Jersey, placing administrative powers of the pro-posed act in the hands of a single

representation of the various geographical areas of the country. "At the same time I served no-tice of my further opposition to the amendment which proposed a 40-cent minimum wage and a 40hour maximum work week."

The Norton amendment was

person rather than a general board which would make provision for

In voting against recommit-ment, Ramspeck said he was guid-ed by the feeling that congress should take final action on the legislation now rather than leave it suspended as an uncertain fac-

it suspended as an uncertain fac-tor over business of the country.

"Let us vote it up or down as our judgment dictates," he recent-ly told the house. "Further de-lay cannot contribute anything to a proper solution of the problem. If the bill is sent back to the labor committee, the employers of the country will remain in a state of uncertainty. They will not be able to plan ahead. They will be in doubt as to the cost of their operations. We could do nothing worse, in my opinion, at this particular right, George Yancey, vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Yancey, Herbert Hayes, new executive vice president of the Atlanta chamber, and Mrs. Hayes. A dance followed.

## **BOOTHS NOW SELL** CHRISTMAS SEALS

Open in Old Postoffice and at Decatur, East Point and College Park.

Atlantans and residents of neighboring communities may now buy their Christmas seals from convenient booths established by the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association in the lobby of the old post office building on Forsyth street and in the Decatur, College Park and East Point post offices, according to officials of the association which serves Fulton and De-Kalb counties. The booths were opened to accomodate persons who already have used up their supply of seals and others who did not receive seals through the mail.

Through noon Friday, when the last check was made, the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association had re-ceived \$7,682.88, a little more than half of the \$12,000 goal that has been set for this year's Christmas

Remittances Urged. Almost half of those persons to whom seals were mailed the day after Thanksgiving have failed to send in their remittances. An urgent appeal was made yesterday to these people to send in their two or three-dollar contributions immediately, so the work of caring for needy tuberculosis patients in

this section need not be hampered "We are dependent upon the seal sale and private donations for one-third of our operating ex-penses," said Miss Mary Dickinson, executive secretary of the association, and "the \$12,000 goal that has been set is the minimum amount that will insure competent medical and nursing care to the thousands of tubercular patients in this community who cannot afford

a private physician.

Gave 12,367 Treatments. Last year the Atlanta Tubercuosis Association gave 12,367 treatments to 3,596 needy sufferers. holding 968 clinics and making 19, 593 home visits. A full-time staff of 11 nurses is employed and 44 physicians give their services free

At a rousing rally of the negro were made to carry this group's work over the top. Sixty per cent of the quota already has been raised by the scores of negro volunteer workers under the direction of Forrester B. Washington, who are canvassing negro homes organizations, businesses and

# OFFICERS ELECTED BY MASONIC LODGES

Heads Chosen by Greenfield, Lakewood and Pythagoras Units.

Three Masonic lodges this week elected officers for the year. At the annual communication of By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Although Representative Robert day, G. C. Livingston Jr., was Ramspeck, of Atlanta, was the elected to the office of worshipful master, to succeed Howard Haire. J. W. Plunkett Jr. was named senior warden; Frank T. Hicks, junior warden: Ed L. Rigell, senior deacon; Byron L. Milling, junior deacon; Paul S. Etheridge, senior steward, and George Hill, junior steward. T. C. Burford, Ralph A. Huie and Paul V. Ray were re-

elected senior warden; H. L. Washington, junior warden; F. J. Haines, senior deason; R. O. Wal-ters, junior deacon; H. T. Robinson, senior steward; W. L. Wilkinson, junior steward; W. I. Beard, surer; W. E. Howell, secreta B. F. Starling, tyler and L. W.

Smith, chaplain Roger H. Bell was elected worshipful master at the 94th annual communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. and A. M., held Lodge No. 41, F. and A. M., held at the Masonic Temple, Decatur. W. A. Green was elected senior warden; A. P. Butler, junior warden; W. J. Lyle, senior deacon; W. T. Parr, junior deacon; B. T. Brooks, senior steward; Ben B. Burgess, junior steward; A. R. Almon, treasurer; Fletcher Pearson, secretary; S. L. Adams, tyler, and the Rev. J. D. Bradley, chaplain.

Appointment of Ivan Allen Jr., and Cook Barwick as chairmen of the fifth and sixth congressional district Young Democratic clubs of D. Rivers Jr., and Miss Louisa and committeeman and committeeman of the fifth and sixth congressional district Young Democratic clubs and cook Barwick as chairmen of the fifth and sixth congressional district Young Democratic clubs and cook Barwick as chairmen of the fifth and sixth congressional district Young Democratic clubs and cook Barwick as chairmen of the fifth and sixth congressional district Young Democratic clubs and cook Barwick as chairmen of the fifth and sixth congressional district Young Democratic clubs and cook Barwick as chairmen of the fifth and sixth congressional district Young Democratic clubs and committeeman and committ

WEWAHITCHKA, Fla., Dec. 18. yer in Louisville.

P)—Theo D. Levins, former Gulf "Vice chairmen and secretaries WEWAHITCHKA, Fla., Dec. 18.

(P)—Theo D. Levins, former Gulf county tax collector, was acquitted by a circuit court jury here of charges he embezzled state tax pointed at a later date," Rivers said.

Children Born in Japan



MRS. JOHN WILSON.

# ATLANTANS BACK FROM KOBE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Sailed on Honeymoon

A Years Ago.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphoton, who wiled to Japan after their marrial return this wAGA—UCG Program. Irving Melsher. 2:30 P. M. sailed to Japan after their mar-riage four years ago, return this morning at the Union station on their first visit home.

Wilson, who is employed by the National City Bank in Kobe, is on a four-month leave of absence.
The Wilsons will be accompanied by Mrs. Wilson's father, Walter T. Candler, Atlanta business executive, who met them yes-terday in Chicago, and their two children, John and Lucy, both born in Japan. John is three years old and the girl will mark her second birthday Christmas Day.

The Wilsons sailed from Japan the family had a rough sea voyage He said business conditions in Ja-pan were "fine" and added "as a business man, I was not involved in the international diplomatic ex-

citement. Wilson's brother, Professor Elkin Wilson, of Cornell University, and his wife, Maria Matyasm, mezzosoprano with the Chicago Opera Company, met the visitors from Japan in Chicago yesterday. They will come to Atlanta in a few days brother and sister will visit Walter Candler at his Druid Hills estate. 'Lullwater Farms." Mrs Wilson is the former Eugenia Candler, prominent Atlanta belle

### NATIONAL FOREST GETS MORE LAND

4,735 Acres To Be Called Piedmont Project.

Addition of 4,735 acres of land to Georgia's Chattahoochee National Forest by a proclamation signed by President Roosevelt was announced yesterday by Jo-seph C. Kircher, southern regional

elected treasurer, secretary and tyler for the 15th consecutive year.

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS

Chairmen of Fifth, Sixth Districts Named. Appointment of Ivan Allen Jr.

and Cook Barwick as chairmen of the fifth and sixth congressional the fifth and sixth congressional district Young Democratic clubs was announced yesterday by Ed D. Rivers Jr., and Miss Louisa Robert, national committeeman and committeewoman of the Young Democratic clubs of Georgian Committee Committe

TAX COLLECTOR ACQUITTED. lanta, is a prominent young businessman, while Barwick is a law-

Hour by Hour Radio Programs WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc. The Ranch Boys, NBC.

WATL—Swing Session.

4 P. M.

WGST—Silver Theater, CBS.

WSB—Opera Auditions of the Air, NBC.

WAGA—Irma Bentley; 4:15 p. m., Jack

Berlin's Ylddish Players.

WATL—The Gypsy Orchestra; 4:15 p. m.,

The King of Swing.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Extra—Extra; 4:45 p. m., Romantic Melodies.

WSB—The Time of Your Life, NBC.

WAGA—Jack Berlin's Ylddish Players; 4:45 p. m., George Hessburger's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL—Curtain Calls.

5 P. M.

WGST—Joe Penner, CBS.

WSB—The Catholic CBS.

ON THE AIR WAVES

WGST-Romantic Rhythms, CBS.
WSB-The Pepper Uppers Variety Pro

WGST—The People's Choice, CBS.
WSB—Don Ameche and Nelson
NBC.
WAGA—Sunday Concert, NBC.
WATL—WATL—News; 7:05 p. m.,
Lightly: 7:15 p. m., Ben S
Orchestra.

WGST-Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
WSB-The Manhattan Merry-Co-Ro
NBC.
WAGA-Silver Strings.
WATL-Druid Hills Church Service.

WGST-Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
WSB-The American Album of Familia
Music, NBC.
WAGA-Bobby Grayson's Orchestra.
WATL-Harvey Kent's Orchestra: 8:45 pm., Unbroken Melodies, WLW.
9 P. M.

Bestor's Orchestra, WLW.

10 P. M.

10:30 P. M.

12 MIDNIGHT.

7:30 P. M.

WATL—Early Risers Club. 6:30 A. M. WATL—Early Risers Club. WSB—6:55 a m., Another Day. 7 A. M.

WSB-William Meeder Ensemble, NBC.
WATL-Top of the Morning.
7:30 A. M.
WGST-7:45 a. m., ATLANTA AND THE
WORLD-NEWS AND FUNNIES
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB-The Kidoodlers, NBC; 7:45 a. m.,
The Animal News Club, NBC.
WATL-Top of the Morning.
8 A. M.
WGST-Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's,
CBS.
WSB-News: 8:15 a. m., In Radio Land WGST-Joe Penner, CBS.
WSB-The Catholic Hour, NBC.
WAGA-Original Microphone Play, NBC.
WAGA-The Hollywood Orchestra; 5:15
p. m. Songs by Bing.
5:30 P. M. WSB—News: 8:15 a. m., In Radio Land With Shut-Ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL—Sunshine Hours.
8:30 A. M.

WGST—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's CBS; 8:55 a. m., Interlude.
WSB—In Radio Land With Shut-Ins.
WAGA—Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL—Sunshine Hours.
9 A. M.

WSB—The Pepper Uppers Variety Program.

WAGA—Ernest Gill's Orchestra, NBC.

WATL—The Cocktail Ensemble; 5:45 p
m., The Bunny Ride.

6 P. M.

WGST—Jeanette MacDonald's Oper
House, CES.

WSB—Jack Benny, NBC.

WAGA—Popular Classics, NBC.

WATL—News; 6:15 p. m., Will Osborne's
Orchestra. WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—In Radio Land With Shut-Ins;
9:05 a. m., News; 9:10 a. m., Call
to Worship.
WAGA—Russian Melodies, NBC.
WATL—Sunshine Hours.
9:30 A. M. WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.

WGST—The Topnotchers; 6:45 p. m.,

MTATL—Dinner-Dance Music.

WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.

WGST—The People's Choice CRS.

WGST—Walberg Brown Strings, CBS, WSB—Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—Songs of Yesterday, Hot Knowles,
WATL—Sunshine Hours. 10 A. M. WGST—The Texas Rangers, CBS.
WSB—Press-Radio News; 10:05 a. m.,
Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—Pres-Radio News, NBC; 10:05
a. m., Sunday Hymnal; 10:15
a. m., Neighbor Nell, NBC.
WATL—Sons of the Pioneers; 10:15 a. m.,
William Randolph's Orchestra.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Major Rowes Capitol, Family

WGST—Major Bowes Capitol Family, CBS.
WSB—Ferde Grofe's Symphonette; 10:45 a. m., The Peerless Trio, NBC.
WAGA—Felix Knight, NBC; 10:45 a. m.,
Bill Stern's Sports Scraps, NBC.
WATL—Patterns in Melody.

11 A. M.
WGST—Major Bowes Capitol Family. WGST-Major Bowes Capitol Family,

WSB-First Presbyterian Church Service.
WAGA-The Southernaires, NBC.
WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Service.
11:30 A. M.

WGST-First Baptist Church.
WSB-First Presbyterian Church Service
WAGA-The Music Hall of the Air, NBC
WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Service. 12 NOON. WGST-First Baptist Church; 12:15 p. m.

Studio.

WSB—Paul Martin's Music, NBC.

WAGA—The Music Hall of the Air, NBC.

WATL—St. Luke's Episcopai Church

Service; 12:15 p. m., The Hawaiian Melodians.

12:30 P. M. WGST-Headlines and Bylines, CBS.
WSB-Nat Shilkret's Melodeers; 9:45 p.m., Comedy Stars of Broadway.
WAGA-Cheerio, NBC.
WATL-Don Bestor's Orchestra, WLW. WGST—The Gypsies; 12:45 p.
Gold, CBS.
WSB—UCG Program.
WAGA—UCG Program.
WATI—Musical Echoes. 1 P. M.

10 P. M.

WGST—Jay Freeman's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Irene Rich. NBC; 10:15 p. m.,
Walter Winchell, NBC.
WAGA—Press-Radio News, NBC; 10:05 p.
m. Jimmy Doresy's Orchestra,
NBC.
WAGA—News; 10:05 p. m., Johnny Richmond's Orchestra; 10:15 p. m.,
Carolton Hauck's Orchestra,
WLW.

10:20 P. W 1 P. M.

WGST—The Sunday Players.
WSB—UCG Program; 1:15 p. m., Travel
Talks, NBC.
WAGA—The Magic Key Program, NBC.
WATI—Griffith School of Music Program.
1:30 P. M.
WGST—Jean Hersholt, CBS.
WSB—UCG Program.
WAGA—Magic Key Program, NBC.
WATI—Ralph Carroll.
2 P. M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society

Z:30 P. M.
WGST-Philharmonic Symphony Society
of N. Y., CBS,
WSB-UCG Program.
WAGA-Sen. Fishface and Prof. Figsbottle, NBC.
WATL-Our World and You; 2:15 p. m., mphonetta.
3 P. M. WATL-Reco

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society
of N. Y. CBS.
WSB—UCG Program; 3:15 p. m., Joe DuMond.
WAGA—Sunday Vespers, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session.
3:30 P. M. WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Dance Parade.
WATL—Midnight Rhythms.
12:30 A. M.

WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society of N. Y., CBS.
WSB—The World Is Yours, NBC.
WAGA—Jean Ellington, NBC; 3:45 p. m., WATL—Sign Off.

World Is Yours, NBC; 3:45 p. m., WATL—Sign Off.

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For Special Broadcast Tonight
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### Yehudi, Hephzibah Menuhin To Be Heard in Joint Recital.

Jeanette MacDonald, singing star of the Open House Show, returns to the air waves for a special to spend Christmas here. Their Christmas program to be heard over WGST at 6 o'clock tonight. Favorite carols and folk songs which are identified with the Christmas season will be Miss MacDonald's repertoire for the

program. The motion picture star, who will resume her regular weekly appearances on January 2, is to be supported by Wilbur Evans, featured baritone; Josef Pasternack's orchestra and chorus and St. Luke's Choristers.

Program music includes:

"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by
Leon Jessel (Miss MacDonald).

"Toyland" from "Babes in Toyland,"
by Victor Herbert (Miss MacDonald).

"Throw Another Log on the Fire"
(Chorus).

"Love's Old Sweet Song (Miss MacDonald).

seph C. Kircher, southern regional forester.

The tract of land, which is located chiefly in Jones county, was transferred from the Farm Security Administration to the United States Forest Services for superscripts.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM. Helen Jepson, soprano, and Jus-

the Chattanoocnee National Forest, the tract can be most effectively and economically administered as a part of the forest,
Kircher pointed out.

and the recently formed Giee Club
composed of company employes,
to their selections, the symphony
orchestra and chorus will be heard
over radio. The symphony orchestra, conducted by Erno Rapee,
sitions. will furnish the musical accompaniment for the program.

Music to be heard include

"Finale" to Symphony No. 4, F Minous 36, Tchaikovsky (Symphony orche a).

"Ah! fors e lui" from "La Traviata,"

Verdi (Helen Jepson),
"Regina coeli: Innegiamo, il Signor"

om "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascag(Helen Jepson and Chorus).

"Annes in Travas"



JEANETTE MacDONALD.

to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Their program, which is to orig-Tyler for the 15th consecutive year.

Lakewood Lodge No. 443, F. and A. M., at its anual election of officers named D. P. Phoenix worshipful master. He succeeds Fred F. Edwards Jr. W. H. Murden was elected senior warden: H. L. Washelm of the southern forest to be heard over WAGA at 7 o'clock tonight.

In addition, Joseph Schuster, while has headquarters in New Orleans.

While not an integral unit of the southern forest to be heard over WAGA at 7 o'clock tonight.

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When Dr. Daly informed torium, under the direction of Eustorium, under the Experiment Station, which has o'clock tonight.

headquarters in New Orleans.

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The program includes: tra).
"Symphonic Variations" by Franck (Hephzibah Menuhin and orchestra).
"Slavonic Dance No. 1" by Dvorak (or-

"I Heard the Bells On Christmas Day" Hatton (Chorus, audience and orchestra),

PLAYHOUSE SERIES.

Three Kings of Orient Are," by Hopkins (Glee Club of New York).

"Espana," by Chabrier (Symphony orchestra).

"The Story of the Nativity" (Helen Jepson, Jussi Bjoerling, Symphony orchestra and Chorus).

JOINT CONCERT.

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, and his planist sister, Hephzibah, will make one of their rare joint appearances on radio as guests on the Sunday Evening hour program

PLAYHOUSE SERIES.
O. Henry's famed short story, "Vanity and Some Sables," and the screen star, Glenda Farrell, as guest of Tyrone Power, will provide the highlights for the Hollywood Playhouse drama to be heard over WSB at 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Tyrone Power will play the part of "Kid" Brady, and Glenda Farrell will enact the role of Molly McKeever, blue eyed colleen who

Radio Highlights 4:00—Metropolitan Opera ditions, WSB.

6:00-Jeanette MacDon WGST. 8:00—Sunday Evening 1 WGST.

8:30—American Album of miliar Music, WSB VARIETY. 5:30-Romantic Rhyth WGST.

6:00—Jack Benny, WSB. 6:30—Phil Baker, WGST. 7:00—Don Ameche, WSB. 7:00-Sunday Symph WAGA.

9:30—Cheerio, WAGA. DRAMA. 4:00—Silver Theater, WGS 10:30—Hollywood Playho WSB. DANCE MUSIC.

10:00—Jay Freeman's orc tra, WGST. 10:30—Cab Calloway's orc tra, WGST. 10:30—Maurie Stein's orc

11:00-Clyde McCoy's orcl tra, WSB. 11:05-Henry King's orches WGST.

enters the Kid's life to pr good influence.

FINAL APPEARANCE. Romantic Rhythm, featuringing of Sally Nelson and McKinley, will bow from the ways after the program to be over WGST at 5:30 o'clock

afternoon. Music for the final broader the show will be furnished ymour Simons' orchestra. Program music includes: "You're a Sweetheart" (Miss Nels "Two Cigareets in the Dark" (M

ley).
"April in Paris" (orchestra).
"Body and Soul" (orchestra).
"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"

SHORT-WA'

BERLIN—10:10 a. m.—Symphonic cert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
TOKYO—3:45 p. m.—Entertain JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.; JZI, 31 9.53 meg.
LONDON—5:05 p. m.—The Pian Trios of Beethoven. GSB, 31.5 m. meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC m., 9.58 meg. 9 P. M.

WGST—Foundation Program, CBS.
WSB—Rising Musical Star Program, NBC.
WAGA—Marek Weber's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 9:05 p. m., Unsolved Mysteries, WLW.

9:30 P. M. . 9.58 meg. PARIS—5:15 p. m.—Concert F om Radio Paris. TPA4, 25.6 m. RUME—0:35 p. m.—Selections Operettiss; Light Music. 2RO, 31. 8.63 meg. BERLIN—7:00 p. m.—Special Bro for Long Island. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 LONDON—8:00 p. m.—The BBC tary Band. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31

BERLIN—8:15 p. m.-Greeting Cleveland's Swabian Singing Sc DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. TOKYO—11:45 p m.-National gram. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg. WGST—Cab Calloway's Orchestra. CBS.
WSB—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC.
WAGA—Maurie Stein's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Benny Meroff's Orchestra, WLW.
11 P. M. CAROLS BY CHOI

MGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05 p. m., Henry King's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Clyde McCoy's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Eddie Varzo's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Recorded Varieties.
11:30 P. M. To Be Sung Christmas at All Saints. WGST-Let's Dance. WSB-Earl Hines' Orchestra, NBC. WAGA-Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra

The vested choir of 50 voic All Saints Episcopal church, seph Ragan, F. A. G. O., org and choirmaster, will give a sical service of Christmas c at 11 o'clock Christmas Eve mediately preceding the mids observance of Holy Commu As an organ prelude, Mr. R will play "A Lovely Rose Blooming," Brahms, and "C

Jeannette, Isabella," Old Fre
"Beautiful Saviour," twelfth
tury melody, and "Hallel
Amen," from Handel's "J

In the musical part of the munion service, the choir will a musical setting of the Ni Creed, by Best; the Gloria Sursum Corda and Sanctus, Eyre, and the Nunc Dimittis

The organ postlude will be Peace and Joy," Bach.

KNOW CYCLORAM Atlantan Relates Anced on Belgian Visit.

Atlanta's Cyclorama is ta about in Brussels, Belgium, compared to the famous pa ing there, the Battle of Water and yet several regular visitor and yet several regular visitor.
Atlanta said they have ne heard of the Cyclorama, Dr.
P. Daly informed Mayor Ha field he learned on a recent

to Europe.

In a letter to the mayor,
Daly said he was recently visi the painting when the guide marked that a painting equal the Battle of Waterlo

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# EAR SENTENCE **'BUG' OPERATOR** EVOKED BY COURT

ton Hall in Fulton Tow-Awaiting Transfer to Gang.

ton Hall was in Fulton last night awaiting transthe chain gang after Judge Pomeroy revoked suspenof his five-year lottery senin Fulton superior court.

who was convicted Oc-22 with 20 other lottery ops, was found guilty on es of attempting to bribe tate troopers after they had led him Tuesday in Cobb for driving while drunk.

Evidence Offered.

dence was also offered to Hall's participation in lotctivities since his sentence ispended.

revoking sentence, Judge roy called bribery and atat bribery "one of the worst He commended the state rs for their diligence in arrest.

Troopers G. C. Alexander H. Strickland testified at ial that they arrested Hall ding and operating an aufall had offered to turn his while they took a proffered

Woman Testifies. contended he had meant oney as collateral for a cash

istant Solicitor General E. ndrews placed Katie Tate, woman now in Fulton towlottery charges, on the to testify to Hall's lottery ties. She said he had rehired her to write

l answered that the woman 'simply lying."

lottery operator is the of the 21 who were coni on indictments of the Sep-er-October grand jury orsent to the chain gang. Byshaw is serving a five-year nce, and police are seeking Hazelrig for service of a like

### HIO POLICEMEN HOT AND KILLED

CLAYTON HALL.

WPA Reports Cultivation by

Industrial Workers Is

'Valuable.'

relief, but the solution to unem-

In comparing living conditions

Alabama, Georgia and South Caro-

tingent upon possession of off-the-farm employment, the report add-

ly recovered from the depression

to offer satisfactory wages and

hours to its workers, or where future prospects for an industry's development are promising."

STRIKES NEW YORK

Warmest Pre-Yule Weather

in 60 Years Reported.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(AP)— New Yorkers shed overcoats and

Department store Santa Clauses

sweltered under their red cotton robes and whiskers, and only

darkening skies, bulging with rain, kept it from having all the aspects

AT PITTSBURGH
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18.—(AP)—

A sharp drop in temperature halt-

ed a steady rise in the upper Ohio river watersheds tonight, easing

flood fears of low-lying communi-

Streams feeding into the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers,

which converge at Pittsburgh to form the Ohio, receded with ces-

At Pittsburgh a crest three feet

above flood stage was expected to-day to send the muddy, ice-clog-ged waters ebbing into the base-ments of industrial buildings and

ATLANTAN'S CAR HITS

W. J. Gould, of Gainesville, Ga.,

received a fractured right leg last

night when struck by an auto as he crossed the street at the inter-

section of Forrest road and Bar-

load of Christmas trees and holly

GAINESVILLE MAN

of a day in June.

HIGH WATERS DUE

sation of a 60-hour rain.

homes along the banks.

Meets Burst of Gunfire From 4 in Auto.

EVELAND, Dec. 18.—(AP)-Cleveland policemen were and killed tonight when they apted to examine an automocarrying four men near an side gasoline station.

two patrolmen, Virgil and Gerald Bode, had been ed to watch the station for ip men. They were just re-ng for duty when they noted ar and walked toward it to

ion the occupants. ey were met with a burst of re and both fell, fatally ded. All available detecand uniformed men were to the neighborhood in the intensive manhunt here the escape of the Bird brothand Frank-from

ounty jail. e neighborhood where the and night club district.

town Store.

well-dressed man yesterday ed a screaming saleswoman in ar room of the Roland Wine pany, at 228 Parcel ny, at 228 Peachtree street, ed her of \$22, took \$33 from cash register and escaped. . hen Manager J. W. Roland ned to the store he heard Laura Terhune screaming in Unlocking the door, he rear. Unlocking the door, used her and called police.

H. BREWER RITES

VILL BE HELD TODAY FREAK 'HEAT WAVE' rvices for William Harrison ver, 48, who died Friday at home, 653 Boulevard, N. E., be conducted at 2 o'clock this noon from Spring Hill. The John Moore Walker will of-te and burial will be in Crown cemetery under the direction M. Patterson & Son.

opened doors and windows today as a freak "heat wave" brought brmerly of Bainbridge, Ga., Brewer had lived in Atlanta the warmest week-before-Christ-mas weather in more than 60 years and was connected years. the Myron E. Freeman Broth-It was the hottest December 18 Company 21 years. He was a nber of St. John's Episcopal since the Weather Bureau started keeping records in 1871, with the mercury hitting a peak of 62 dech, College Park.

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State Troopers Prove Nemesis of Lottery 'Big Shot' OFFICERS ELECTED



State highway troopers yesterday proved to be the nemesis of a cond Atlanta lottery "big-shot" as Clayton Hall was ordered sent to second Atlanta lottery "big-shot" as Clayton Hall was ordered sent to the chain gang for five years. Troopers G. C. Alexander (left) and J. H. Strickland are shown as they testified that Hall had attempted to bribe them Tuesday after his arrest in Cobb county for speeding and drunken driving. State troopers were also instrumental in the recent revocation of Byron Shaw's five-year sentence. Praise of Constitution's Editorial On Wage Bill Continues to Spread Letters From All Over Southland Pouring Into Chamber

of Commerce; Secretary Reports Big Demand for Reprints, Says It's Greatest Response He's Ever Witnessed. Praise of The Constitution's M. Owen, M. C. Tarver, E. E. Cox leading editorial of Sunday, December 5, charging that the south cember 5, charging that the south is again being made the victim of "I appreciate your letter of Desectional greed and jealousy, continued to spread throughout Dixie editorial in The Atlanta Constitution on December 5. I have al-

datory letters from business lead-ers all over the southland poured glad to know of your views with into the Atlanta Chamber of Comwhich the south's position was explained, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce reprinted parts of the clear manner in ways a pleasure to be of service as a member of congress."

Word From Vickshuper Commerce reprinted parts of the editorial and distributed over 2,000 copies to other chambers and business groups in the south. Yesterday the results of this distribu-

PART-TIME FARMING W. R. Ulrich, secretary of the Atlanta chamber, said that he had never seen such a widespread re-

tion were flooding the Atlanta or-

ponse to an editorial. Most of the letters made particular reference to the part of the editorial which criticized the wage and hour bill, but all of them lauded The Constitution for its excellent presentation of the southern situation. Part-time farming activities of

Many of them called for addiindustrial workers in the southeast tional copies of the editorial—25 copies, 50 copies, 75 copies. Scores are "valuable" to many families on of others declared that it was beployment and low wage problems lies in other channels, according to ing reprinted in the home town papers. The letters came from many points from Newport, Ky., a survey released yesterday by the social research division of WPA. to Texarkana, Ark.-Texas.

Senator George Comments. There were replies from Geor-gia's two senators and several of of 1.113 industrial employes in lina who were engaged in part-time farming with a like number who were not, the survey said "a part-time farm enterprise under-your letter of the 11th her congressmen. From Senator

"You will let me thank you for your letter of the 11th enclosing MAN LOCKED UP

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of these does not give the operator and his family self-sufficiency, for at best it only suplements a cash wage from employment in indus
\*\*Example 1. \*\*Indeed to be a comparation of the self-sufficiency and best it only suplements a cash wage from employment in indus
\*\*Wage fr wage from employment in indus-try. your sending the excerpts of the editorial to me." try.

The possibility of carrying on Senator Right part-time farming activities is contained this to say: Senator Richard B. Russell had

this to say:

"I appreciate your thoughtfulness in mailing me the copy of the editorial in The Atlanta Constitution together with your letter of the constitution to accommodate the con tion together with your letter of December 11. I have read this edislation.

"And these are not all; there "And these are to come," Sec-"Such farming activity," the re-port continued, "can be explained only where industry has sufficientviews regarding same."

Congressmen who replied to the editorial include Hugh Peterson, E. will be a lot more to come," Secretary Ulrich said as he shoved the letters back in a pile.

2 Cities To Drop

years, also plans to bow to the new

**Duchess of Windsor** 

**Position Considered** 

LONDON, Dec. 18 .- (UP)-

King George and his advisers are considering the question of

precedence in the case of the Duchess of Windsor, the Sunday

Referee will say tomorrow.

The position of the Duchess has been placed in doubt as re-

sult of a difference of opinion

between Burke's Peerage and Debrett, both recognized as au-

Burke's places the Duchess of Windsor last in a list of 29 while

The managing editor of Burke's in an article in the Ref-

eree says that the "King will decide."

thorities on social status.

Debrett places her eighth.

ett street.

Gould yesterday brought a truck by a car driven by A. E. Lucy, of bad of Christmas trees and holly 1034 Austin avenue, who took the

to Atlanta to sell to earn his holi- injured man to Grady hospital.

state system.

without them.

### DAVISON EMPLOYES RECEIVE PRESENTS Drivers' Licenses Salary Boosts Increase Pay Due to State Act

(Miss.) Chamber of Commerce

replied that he heartily agreed

that "the legislation referred to in

this editorial is dealt with most

"We hope to arrange to have this editorial reproduced locally,"

In praising the editorial, a let-

ter from the Texarkana (Ark.-Texas) Chamber of Commerce,

said, "It seems to us that the south

should present a united front un-

portant matters and we are keep-

tance of the above (Black-Con-nery wage and hour bill).

intelligently.

eral years.

part:

merce, declared.

Employes of Davison-Paxon Two Georgia cities face possible Company at the close of business loss of revenue through discontinuance of permits for municipal yesterday were given Christmas presents from the store. The motorists, due to establishment of the state licensing system. In Savannah, Police Captain amounts varied according to length of service. Clancy said the city permit system

by \$105,000.

The presentation is an annual would be dropped.

Columbus, which has issued custom of the store. Officials andriving permits as a revenue and identification measure for several nounced that chiefly through increases in the basic wage scales, the store's total salaries for this year will be approximately \$105 .state license for motorists 000 greater than in previous years. went into effect officially on July 1, but difficulties in distribution

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BY MEDICAL GROUP

Dr. C. C. Aven Installed as Head of Fulton County Society.

Dr. C. C. Aven has been installed as president of the Fulton County Medical Society, succeed-ing Dr. H. C. Sauls, and Dr. Ed-gar H. Greene designated president-elect at the society's annual elections, it was announced yes-

Dr. Greene will take office in January, 1939.
Dr. B. Russell Burke was chosen vice president, while Dr. Stephen T. Brown was elected a three-year member of the board of trustees, in the balloting held at the Academy of Medicine. Dr. T. P. Goodwyn and Dr. Walter R. Holmes were elected to a term of three years on the judicial council.

Those elected delegates to the Georgia Medical Association are: Dr. John F. Denton, Dr. C. W. Strickler, Dr. H. C. Sauls, Dr. George W. Fuller, Dr. C. E. Rushin, Dr. O. O. Fanning and Dr. Avary M. Dimmock.

Dr. M. T. Harrison was reelected secretary and treasurer of the society, while Dr. T. C. Davison was elected to succeed himself as director of the Atlanta Holmes were elected to a term of

self as director of the Atlanta Academy of Medicine and Dentistry for a period of four years. Dr. Major F. Fowler was chosen chairman of the board of trustees for the coming year.

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# UNFAIR PRACTICES CHARGED TO FORD

Martin Tells Auto Workers Complaint Is Made Against Kansas City Plant.

By the Associated Press. A Kansas City local of the United Automobile Workers yesterday filed an unfair labor practices complaint with the National Labor Relations Board against the Ford reference to these important mat-Motor Company there, where a strike has been in progress more than a week.

Announcement of the complaint was made by Homer Martin, international president of the Unit-ed Automobile Workers, to a mass meeting of union members there last night.

Cyrus Slater, attorney for the board, said later the complaint specifically accused the Ford per cent interest on customer deposits, and refunding the deposits company of unfair labor practices, supporting a union, unlawful discharge of employes and refusing to bargain collectively. The complaint was signed by Jack Swift, assistant regional director of the benefit of the discount, the commission said. A deposit of \$5 is required by the utilities when service is in-UAWA.

less we permit the eastern man-ufacturers to destroy our indus-Reiterates Criticism. trial opportunities in the next sev-Martin last night reiterated his criticism of T. J. Pendergast, Kan-sas City Democratic leader, and "Everything in our power is be-ing done to face these very imof the Kansas City police force, which, at the direction of the city ing constantly after our members in congress," a letter from the Newport (Ky.) Chamber of Commanager, had undertaken to pro vent picketing at the local Ford To earlier criticism from Mar-

Roanoke Replies.
A reply from the Roanoke (Va.) tin, Pendergast said any labor representative in Kansas City "will Chamber of Commerce said in tell you I am, always have been and always will be for union la-"It's a great pity our federal bor."
In St. Louis, attorneys for the National Labor Relations Board vesterday they would government will not see the im-portance of ceasing its restraint of business. It seems that the present business situation in which

announced yesterday they would subpoena all telegrams and other correspondence of the Ford Motor Company relating to labor questions at its St. Louis assembly To Subpoens Records.

In turn, Daniel Bartlett, Ford lawyer, said he would request a In Baltimore, District Judge W.

subpoena for the membership and Calvin Chesnut announced late dues records of local 325 of the yesterday at the conclusion of ar-United Automobile Workers of guments for a new trial of 14 America.

Algic seamen, convicted of revolt

In New York, the steamship Queen of Bermuda sailed yester-day with 680 Bermuda-bound Monday.

### Jerome Cowan as Captain Nagle, Jon Hall as Terangi and Dorothy mour as Marama in a scene from "The Hurricane" opening next Friday Deadline Nears In 'Hurricane' Essay Contest

State Commission Sets Rate Have you written your essay on the Island of Tahiti—its inhabiat Four and One-Half tants and its customs? All en-tries must be on the desk of the Hurricane Contest Editor of The Constitution by 10 o'clock tomor-

Payment of 41-2 per cent interest on customers' deposits with public utilities corporations was There is much to be written about this beautiful island of the ordered yesterday by the Georgia The commission further ordered utilities to refund these deposits, made when service is begun, as utilities to refund these deposits, made when service is begun, as soon as credit is established. oon as credit is established.

The order becomes effective anuary 1, except for the Atlanta as Light Company, which must lay the higher rate of interest for January 1, except for the Atlanta Gas Light Company, which must pay the higher rate of interest for

waiter McDonald, chairman of the commission, said the gas light company during the previous state administration obtained an interest rate reduction to 1 1-2 per cent, and will be expected to pay the difference of the commission of the commission of the difference of the commission of the commission, said the gas light to on the commission, said the gas light to on the commission of the Loew's Grand, at which theater this picture, with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall heading a cast which He also said the gas company includes Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Raymond has not been making refunds of deposits promptly after credit has Massey, John Carradine and Jerome Cowan, opens next Friday.
Ten turkeys and 25 guest tickets to Hurricane for the neatest, trubeen established with it.

The Georgia Power Company will be in line for benefit under the order. It has been paying 6 submitted are being offered.

after a customer has paid 12 monthly bills in time to take the QUEZON'S PARTY WINS. MANILA, Dec. 18.—(P)—Returns compiled by the Interior Department today showed Com-monwealth President Manuel L. Quezon's Nacionalista party made a clean sweep of all gubernatorial stalled to guarantee the first posts in Tuesday's election. The provinces elected 31 new Governors and re-elected 13.

# Scene From 'The Hurricane;' Starts Friday DOMINICANS MO FOR BORDER PEACE

President Trujillo Accepts Invitation to Meeting in Washington.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Another week of swinging machetes, of slaughter along the Massacre river, ended today with the dawn of hope that arbitration may bring peace to the Haiti-Dominican frontier.

President Rafael L. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic announced today his acceptance of the invitation to a conciliation meeting to be held in Washington. President Stenio Vincent of Haiti already had invoked treaties providing for arbitration. He had enlisted the efforts of the United States, Mexico and Cuba as medi-

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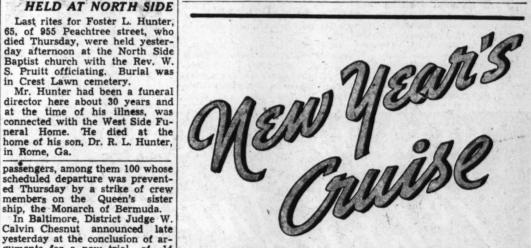
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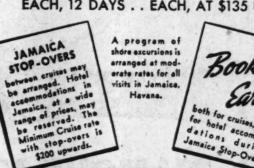
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of the photostatic copies of the permits caused delay and the department of public safety still is not clamping down on drivers

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## THIRD AMERICAN DIES OF WOUNDS IN PANAY SINKING

Cruiser Augusta Cancels Sailing for Manila; Inquiry Unfinished.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 19 .- (Sunday)-(A)-The cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, today cancelled her scheduled sailing for Manila shortly after another American died of wounds received in the Japanese attack on the gunboat

Japanese attack on the gunboat Panay.

Seaman Edgar William Georges Hulsebus, of Canton, Mo., died of wounds caused by bomb fragments, just a few hours before surviving members of the Panay's crew had expected to 'eave wartorn China on the Augusta.

His death because forbilities

His death brought fatalities from last Sunday's attack to four foreigners, three of them Ameri-

Threatening Developments.
An official announcement from the Augusta said the vessel would remain in Shanghai indefinitely because of developments in Tsingtao, in whose area the American consulate reported there were ap-

proximately 300 Americans.
The destroyer Pope sped for Isingtao this morning and the cruiser Marblehead, which was to have replaced the Augusta here, was scheduled to sail for the city

later today. (Tsingtao is 397 miles by water north of Shanghai.)
No official information about

the developments in Tsingtao was given out but it was understood a threatening situation was de-veloping and there were fears Chinese might begin destruction of Japanese mills and other prop-erty of an estimated value of \$300,000,000.

Shipping firms reported they had received information Chinese had blocked the inner harbor of Tsingtao and already had start-ed destruction of Japanese prop-

ed destruction of Japanese property in the city.

The Augusta, on which the Asiatic fleet's board of inquiry is conducting its inquiry into the Panay incident, had been expected to reach Manila by Tuesday.

Inquiry Not Completed.

Announcing cancellation of the sailing an officer on the fleathing.

sailing, an officer on the flagship said the board had not completed its inquiry and it would be nec-essary to remain here longer to

No new sailing date was set.
Colin McDonald, correspondent
for the Times, of London, and a
survivor of the Panay attack, appeared before the board late yes-terday and gave a complete account of the incident from a de-tailed record he had kept.

The board of inquiry, shrouding its investigation in strictest secrecy, was expected to proceed with the greatest possible speed to get lts findings into the hands of President Roosevelt and Secre-

lary Swanson.

Naval authorities hoped to complete their task by Tuesday when it will be dispatched to Washington.

Buell said public opinion.

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These Camp Fire Girls are all set to spread Christmas cheer among needy families of Atlanta. Laden with baskets filled with food, Misses Alyce Jean Siebert, Mildred Turner and Evelyn Schnors (from left to right) will do their part to relieve broken hearts on Christmas morn and at the same time live up to the second law of their organization, "give

notes of protest to the Japanese

Japanese Boarded Ship (In Tokyo Emperor Hirohito was informed directly of the Panay attack and its aftermath by Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye after an extraordinary cabinet meeting and a second protest from

the United States.) Officers of the United States cruiser Augusta declared they were informed a Japanese officer boarded the Panay 10 miles below the Yangtze river point before the Japanese attack killed two Americans, an Italian and a merchantship's Chinese quartermaster.
Survivors who reached Shang-

hai Friday described a low-flying Japanese plane attack on the gunboat refugees as they fled the sinking ship. In addition they re-ported two Japanese boats went to the Panay before she sankcharges which Japanese in both Shanghai and Tokyo denied.

BOYCOTT IS URGED TO HALT JAPANESE

Foreign Policy Group Head Asks New Conference.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- (A)-Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association, today proposed an international trade and financial boycott to crush the Japanese military ma-

Then, he suggested, a peaceful solution of Japan's economic dif-ficulties should be sought by calling a new Washington conference to adjust its "legitimate grievance against China and the

"Such a conference," he said, "should also put an end to the

Witnesses were charged not to discuss the affair because of gravity of a situation which already has brought two American gerous situation." country had shown "commendable restraint" during the Panay incidents would create an extremely dangerous situation."

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Entire Income of \$7,000,000 Foundation To Be Used in North Carolina.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Dec. night announced that the income the Camp Fire he from the \$7,000,000 memorial fund. Christmas carols. formally established in 1936 would

A check for \$100,000 has been presented to the state board of health by the foundation to be connection with other allotted for the 1938 ve-

nereal disease program.

State health officers said the entire donation is the largest ever given in the south for the prevention of disease and the preserva-of the foundation, explained that tion of health.
Richard J. Reynolds, president

the board of trustees during the last several months had studied many requests and finally decided that the fund should be used to bolster a campaign against bolster a campaign against syphilis.

The foundation board is composed of Reynolds, W. N. Reynolds Mary Reynolds Babcock, Nancy Reynolds Bagley and W. R.

TOBACCO OFFICIAL DIES. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(A)— Carl W. Harris, 56, vice president and member of the board of directors of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, died at Roosevelt hospital here today. Attending physicians said he succumbed to bronchial pneumonia and circulatory collapse.

## CAMP FIRE GIRLS 'GIVING SERVICE'

Carry Out Second Precept of Organization by Adding to Holiday Cheer.

. Taking cognizance of the Christmas spirit of giving, the Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta and vicinity this week are fulfilling the second law of the organization, that to "give service."

In giving service to others, the girls of the local group have accomplished a program of varied work and interests. During the Christmas season their activities are centered mainly on giving service to those unfortunate ilies who otherwise would have no visit from Santa Claus and no Christmas dinner.

This week groups of girls of the organization will furnish, fill and deliver baskets of foods-fresh and carmed-and gifts to families adopted for these special occasions through a local welfare agency. It is a service which they give to needy families and which marks the appropriateness of the fulfillment of the second law of the Camp Fire Girls

Continues All Year.
The girls do not confine their second law to the Yuletide sea-It goes on during the 12 months of the year. In brief, they give service to the Community Chest; make over 600 garments for the needy cared for by the Needlework Guild; make Christmas hap py for many little girls by dress ing dolls for distribution by the Salvation Army toy shop; make marionettes and give perform-ances for the entertainment of many groups; help in the home, often taking complete charge of a meal or a whole day's work for a mother; provide nurseries for small children at church and P.-T. 18.—(P)—Trustees of the Zachary small children at church and P.-T. Smith Reynolds Foundation to- A. meetings; serve in the office of the Camp Fire headquarters; sing

"Lighting Living Christmas be used exclusively for a cam-paign in North Carolina to fight ment inaugurated at Christmas, 1926, by the Camp Fire Girls. At that time, special permission for the movement had to be obtained from the city council after which consultation with the city electri-cian was necessary for instructions for the proper wiring and voltage.

Living Christmas Trees This Christmas, 11 years later, one of the "musts" during the season is the "Living Christmas which make the city veritable fairyland and a beautiful

and inspiring spectacle.

In addition to the rule of "give service," the Camp Fire Girls do dent Roosevelt's memorandum, it many things to fulfill their laws which follow: "Seek Beauty,
"Give Service," "Pursue Knowl edge," "Be Trustworthy," "Hold on to Health," "Glorify Work," and "Be Mappy."

LEGISLATOR URGES CANAL PROTECTION

Thomas Charges Japan With Photographing in Zone.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Representative Thomas, Republicon the part of Japan" in the Panama Canal Zone.

a recent cruise he made observa-tions which led him to charge: "Agents of the Japanese government are now engaged in a long

range study of the canal, photo-

of being manned by fishermen reigned, too say were actually manned by Japanese a family name. naval reserve officers, who when they landed in Panama, were roynent Japanese families in Panama

LAUDS WAR PLANES Army Air Chief Says Ours Among Best.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(AP)— Major General Oscar Westover, chief of the army air corps, said today the army's military planes "type for type are at least the equal of those found elsewhere in the hands of any possible adver-"Some of our types are superior

to those available anywhere else in the world," he added in a yearend message to the air corps, national guard and reserves.

General Westover ascribed the army's advances to the funds and energies spent on aeronautical experimentation and said that it must be continued.

VIRGINIA BRUCE AND DIRECTOR WED

Film Star Becomes Bride of

ben, film director, at a quiet ceremony in their temporary home

here today.
Only Miss Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Briggs; her brothand Mrs. Earl F. Briggs; her brothard fer, Stanley Briggs; an aunt, a cousin, her grandmother and her daughter, Susan Ann, were present. Dr. J. W. Fifield Jr., Congregational minister, performed the ceremony.

The extract gaves her age as 27

The actress gave her age as 27 which are native American birds, seem to have been named because their call resem-

Ragsdale Fills 3 Offices Created in June 8 Election THREE ARE NAME



Three new county offices, created in the June 8 election, were filled yesterday Chairman J. A. Ragsdale (seated) handed certificates of appointment to D. A. McDuffie (left), building inspector; F. H. Benefield, electrical inspector, and W. P. Waldrop (right), plumbing inspector. Watching the proceeding is Dewey Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, standing between Benefield

mbing and attacks on other

foreign ships, only the army and

navy were involved.

Even hostile critics have ab-

nese cabinet ordered or knew of

the Panay attack. The cabinet's job is to make the apologies and

pick up the broken pieces.
Emperor Hirohito, therefore, is

brought into the situation because

even indirect excuses from him

the greatest possible weight.

so unusual as to carry

### Traditionally Invisible Barrier Of Hirohito Shattered With Panay

Emperor Makes Public Expression of Bombing of U.S. Ship It Will Be Without Precedent in Japan's Recent History.

By the Associated Press.

cabinet talked of a quick peace; Japanese aerial bombs shattered tried to localize the fighting. But more than the United States gun-the army had other ideas and is boat Panay when they sank that putting them into effect, dragging little warship and killed and wounded neutrals last Sunday. the government in its wake along a path of military adventure. Whatever may be proved about responsibility for the Panay

They shattered the traditional invisible barrier that normally keeps Japan's Emperor Hirohito on plane far above the ordinary business of government, a reli-gious-patriotic symbol rather than the earthly administrative head of stained from suggesting the Japa-

That is why "unusual" describes the action of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye in presenting the Panay crisis to the sovereign in detail. If the emperor were make some public expression on the affair, in response to Presiwould be without precedent

Japan's recent history.
Should the Emperor be placed in the position of apologizing for their error, it would have undoubtedly a sobering effect on the

rmy and navy. Refers to Powers.

In the formal address from the throne with which the Emperor opens sessions of parliament he usually refers to his cordial relations with other powers, but that is as far as he normally goes with respect to Japan's foreign affairs.

The orthodox Japanese belief

N. J., urged military and naval in the position of apologizing for officials today to take extra pre-caution against "suspicious actions sense that no other sovereign is supreme. He is the religious, military and civil head of the state Thomas, member of the house Japan is governed by a constitution, but that charter was the fifth of the Emperor to his people and, in theory, at least, can be revoked by him at any time.

The Emperor, son of Heaven, is considered Divine, descended from graphing strategic points and the Sun Goddess Amaterasu in the charting naval and military defenses operated by the United He is not crowned; there is no Japanese pontiff to place a crown The representative said he on his head. He merely ascends the learned from a reliable source that "august high seat" on his acces-Japanese fishing boats were op-erating in the Pacific off the coast pire was founded in 660 B. C. The of Panama and Costa Rica. He same dynasty, in which Hirohito is said he was told the boats "instead" the 124th sovereign, always has reigned, too sacred even to have

Remote Control Rule. But the Emperor's rule is by remote control. His actual participation in government is less, per even than that of the King of England. In theory he select premiers; actually he has almost no voice in their selection. The premier is responsible to him, but the Emperor's participation in af-fairs normally is limited to hearing routine reports of his ministers.

The army and navy are under his command; he declares war and makes peace, but history shows that the defense services do much of their own thinking and acting. Not for years—probably not since the death of the great Emperor Meiji, in 1912—has a Japanese emperor attempted to swerve imperial policy from the lines marked out by his ministers or the still more powerful chiefs of the army and navy. Rival Cited.

His aloofness undoubtedly is a factor in the unquestioned supremacy of his position, the awe and veneration in which his 100,000,000 subjects hold him. The unbroken tenure of his dynasty.

For years there has been rival-ry, often bitter conflict, between the army and navy and the civil government, the cabinet. Cabi-BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 18.

(P)—Virginia Bruce, who was a Follies girl before she brought her blonde glamour to the movies, became the bride of J. Walter Proben, film direct In recent years at least Japanese foreign ministers have been used chiefly for unsnarling the international tangles into which mili-

ment brought on the conquest of Manchuria and establishment of the puppet state of Manchoukuo.

Military Adventure.

Probably much the same thing has happened in the present con-flict with China. The · Tokyo

### Two-Headed Baby Revealed in Russia

MOSCOW, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Russian scientists disclosed today that a two-headed baby girl, also described as twins with a single body, had been under observation at the All-Union Institute of Experimental Medicine since birth six weeks ago.

Professor P. Anokhin said the two heads and four arms were attached to a single torso with only two legs. He said only one such case had been reported before. In that case the twins lived only a few years.

of the imperial household and then through the foreign ministry but it would be without recent precedent. The emperor sympathy in sorrow and congratu-Any expression of regret from lations in joy to other rulers but him probably would be in the to apologize publicly for his coun-

# **FULTON INSPECT**

Chairman Ragsdale Posts Created by Jun Election.

Commission Chairman Ragsdale yesterday app three men to Fulton county created in the June 8 election D. A. McDuffie, of East was made building inspector. Waldrop, of 312 Inman P. Waldrop, of 312 Inman s. W., was appointed plumbis spector, and F. H. Benefie 1427 Beecher street, S. W. made electrical inspector.

\$225 Top Salary.

The building inspector wiceive \$225 a month, while the

er two jobs pay \$200 mo Commissioner Ragsdale de the new positions would me additional expense to the c because fees will support th

Commissioner George F. gino recently indicated tha new men, together with emi of a sewer department created after January 1, w placed in the department of lic works.

The appointments made y day are to be effective of shortly after the first of the

shortly after the first of the Veteran Inspector,
McDuffie has been a bu contractor for many years, during the war was a bu inspector for the United Sarmy. Waldrop has been emed as Atlanta plumbing inspector the past 13 years. Ben is salesman for an electrical ply house.

ply house.
All three appointees are reserved to the Atlanta Federati Trades and were recommended. Dewey Johnson, city electrand president of the feder

NAZI PAPER HOLD U. S. AS AGGRESS Flimsy Pretexts' Charge

Acquiring Philippines BERLIN, Dec. 18.—(UP)-influential Deutsche Allger Zeitung charged today, in at ticle covering half its front that the United States and

Japan is the potential aggragainst peaceful interests in Pacific The allegation was made Rear Admiral Gadow, retired, sought to prove his assertio sought to prove his assumed analyzing plans for United S Pacific fleet maneuvers in spring of 1938 and the U States' strategic positions and t torial acquisitions in the Pac Gadow said that the U

States acquired the Philip "under flimsy pretexts" and "if anyone else had acted in manner there would have be terrible outcry."



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# NGRESS TO END QUOR SALE HERE

edges of Protection to Dry States.

W. Gaines, chairman of the olidated Forces for Prohibiin Georgia, said yesterday he assurances from our repreatives in Washington" that ess would adopt at the next lar session legislation to prodry states as called for in 21st amendment to the con-

his will stop the selling by federal government of liquor hits in our dry state of Geor-Gaines said in a statement. has been our greatest ob-to prohibition enforcement." e 21st amendment, repealing national prohibition law, pro-"the transportation or im-tion into any state, territory ossession of the United States delivery or use therein of in-cating liquors, in violation of laws thereof."

Challenges Statistics.
aines challenged statistics
ch he said had been "widely ished" by forces favoring le-ation of liquor in an attempt now that Georgia paid more ms duty on illegal liquor nearby wet states did on legalized business.

he figures he cited as being calded" by the anti-prohibi-ists indicated that federal duon liquor in North Carolina the past four years were \$1,-000; in South Carolina \$488,-and in Georgia \$1,712,686. The internal revenue offices in anta said they had no such fig-and had no idea where they

also quoted the deputy col-in charge of the United es customs office here as say-"I do not know where the res come from, but I do know are wrong. No importations in foreign countries of alcoholic fors are allowed by the fedlagovernment to be made bugh any port in Georgia, and such duties have been col-

aines said figures furnished his nization by the Internal Reve-Department for the fiscal year showed that federal liquor collected in Florida totalled

nior B'nai B'rith Chapter Will Be Host to Three-Day Session.

Atlanta Chapter No. 134 of the ph Zadik Aleph, Junior B'nai ith, will be host to the first thern regional tournament of trict five here, in a three-day sion December 27, 28 and 29, ief features will be competition debating, oratory and basket-

More than 200 local and visiting ephs, alumni and B'nai B'rith bers are expected to particie in the convention, the second A midwinter tournament spon-ed by the Atlanta chapter in ent years. Gate City Lodge No. of B'nai B'rith is co-operating

h the chapter.

A preconvention assembly will held December 26. The oracical contest, scheduled for Monnight, will be followed by nce. As a novelty, a Bowery af-r will be held at the Jewish ucational Alliance Tuesday. H. Alexander, one of the founders the Atlanta AZA, will be the ncipal speaker at the final dinr-dance, to be held Wednesday

Robert Shukoff is general chair-in in charge of the conclave, sisted by Sidney Parks, Milton eedman, Manuel Wolbe, Abe tz, Sol Greenberg, Ervin Gold-rg, Ramon Wender, Louis Siegel Sam Turetsky as committee

### TLANTA PASTOR, WIFE AVE GOLDEN WEDDING

he Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Riner. 434 East avenue, celebrated ir golden wedding anniversary week at an open-house party en by their children.

The couple has lived in Atlanta tinuously for the past 15 years, Riner being pastor of the azner Memorial Primitive Bapt church. He has been in the inistry for 48 years and has rved numerous churches roughout Georgia. They were arried in 1887.

### HILD SLAYER GIVEN

2 TO 21 YEARS IN JAIL KNOX, Ind., Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Erst Smith, a farmer, pleaded guil-to manslaughter in the fatal ating of his seven-year-old ece, Katherine Smith, and was ece, Katherine Smith, and was intenced last night to 2 to 21 ars in prison. The child, who ed November 4, was the daugh-r of Smith's brother, William mith, of Flint, Mich. State Policemen W. S. Huddle-on and Delvie Masterson said mith admitted he beat the child

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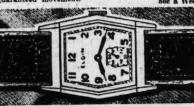
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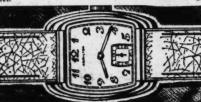


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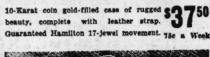
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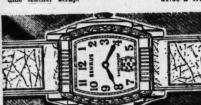


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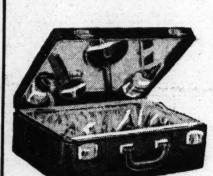
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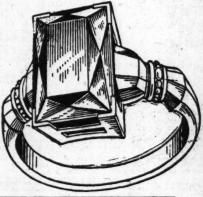
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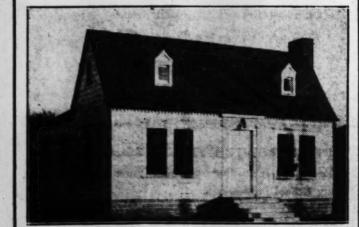
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FOR PRINCESS MARIE JUUIT PARIS, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Engagement of Princess Marie of Savoy of the Italian royal family to Prince Victor Napoleon, Bonaparte pretender to the French throne, may be announced soon, it was reported tonight.

The engagement may be announced on the princess' 23d birthday, the day after Christmas. The prince, fourth generation nephew of Napoleon through the emperor's youngest brother, Jerome, will be 24 next Thursday.

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BOOMERSHINES

Dixie Senators Would Government Aid To Bo ster Price.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .--Senator Connally, Democrat, as, said today Jesse Jones, c man of the Reconstruction nance Corporation, would co with President Roosevelt proposal to authorize governi purchase of all 1937 loan ce to bolster the price of the Connally said he and a grou other southern senators, defe

in an effort to amend the

bill to authorize purchase of

000,000 bales, propose now a resolution calling on the C

modity Credit Corporation, trolled by the RFC, to buy u cotton on which loans have made this year. "This would remove a lamount of cotton from the ac market," said Connally. "It sh raise and stabilize the price prevent the calling of loans."
Meanwhile, the cotton gre who presses the ginner for s in handling his crop often so to his own financial loss,

Agriculture Department said Fast feeding of cotton into gin lowers the value of the amounts varying from 62 cen \$4.50 a bale, tests made at federal cotton ginning labora at Stoneville, Miss., showed.

Museum Rebuil Skull of Wome Of the Ice A

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- (U) The American Museum of Nat History placed on exhibit today reconstructed skull, that of a f rative "Mother Eve," from w science has gained new knowle of a race of mysterious beings may have been the ancestor modern man. This race, marked by slo foreheads, projecting jaws, t teeth and ape-like brow ridge

into being in the first half of ice age in northern China 500 to 1,000,000 years ago.
The reconstructed skull at museum, the first of its spe is that of a female of advar age. The work of assemblin was supervised by Dr. F Weidenreich, visiting professo anatomy at Peiping Union M cal College and honorary di tor of the Venozoic Research

known to twentieth century

ence as the Peking man, who c

oratory of the National Geolog Survey of China. Dr. Trevor Bowen, of the ping College, brought the this country and presente to Dr. William K. Gregory, seum curator of comparative human anatomy.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Dec. 1 (P) — Priscilla Lawson, bruscreen actress, and Alan Cuactor, were married here Nov. ber 14, marriage records sho today.

The ceremony was perform Marion B. Earl, v

SCREEN PAIR REPORT

WEDDED IN NOVEMB

Deputy Clerk Maxine Harris Dan Eggers, taxicab driver, Miss Lawson, nee Priscilla Jo Shortridge, Indianapolis, gave age as 23. Curtis, who in real

Students Get Meal For Trade in Produc

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 18 .--

is Harry Ueberroth, said he

Ithaca High school students a concerned now with getti their potatoes' or carrots' wor as well as their money's worth Under a new plan tried out the junior and senior hi school cafeterias, hungry st dents can barter a bunch celery for a ham sandwich, or peck of potatoes for a hambu

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# **INCHES' FUNERAL** TED TOMORROW QUITMAN CHURCH

Couple's Daughter Is Route Home From Canal Zone.

ITMAN, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Lee ranch, noted Georgia lawyer, is prominent wife, who were to death in their palatial Friday, will be buried here ay afternoon following fuservices at the First Method-

liminary plans for the doumeral were announced to-Other details awaited the arof a daughter, Mrs. Charles atrick, who is due in Jackle, Fla., Sunday midnight the Canal Zone. Local unters said the funeral services start at 2 p. m.

now in State Hospital. th, was removed to the state tal at Milledgeville yesterday commission judged Police said Snow nsane. Branch, 66, former presiof the Georgia Bar Associand Mrs. Jamie Snow Branch, ile they ate breakfast. Each table, subdued Livingston

his brother, after, he was as saying, Livingston Snow gun failed to discharge. pors aided in subduing the planter after hearing the and calls for help.

gston Snow had agreed to npany the family to Milille to enter an institution

Honorary Escort. C. Turpin Jr., president of Jeorgia Bar Association, aned in Macon an honorary to attend the funeral serv-Among the group were Stan-Bennett, S. M. Turner, S. Ber Bennett, all of Quitman; Bennett, Albany; E. K. Wil-B. Copeland and Judge W. mas, all of Valdosta; Judge ir Powell, Atlanta, and Milleese, Brunswick

ressions of sorrow have from Governor Rivers, Dr. Collins, state school superdent, and others. Both houses general assembly in Atexpressed sympathy also. ch, known as an eloquent was head of the state of education and had pracbefore both the state and States supreme courts. Branch was prominent in all social and church work of

ize and Abandon Couple's Auto.

RAE, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Depucounties sloshed through a among speakers. convicts who escaped from on farm at the new Tattnall tentiary Wednesday. Ifair Deputy Sheriff Leroy

n from J. G. Lynch, Brunssalesman, started the trail the swamp

Wednesday night by four R. Williams. e men and a negro who ed him and his wife at gun t to let them take his car. I when the post of the them take his car. I when the post of a negro who

### fficers Are Elected y Georgia Masons

ew officers elected by Georgia Sunday onic lodges during the last Baptist k included the following: George k included the following:

ME—Oostanaula lodge: F. H. McCorworshipful master, succeeding J.
folding W. M. Clover, senior warO. D. Booker, junior warden: E.
rewett, treasurer, and W. A. Dodson
lected for fifth term: secretary
OMASTON—East Thomaston Lodge
173: J. H. Howell (re-elected), worul master; G. E. Waller, senior warF. T. Dawkins, junior warden; N
aturday, treasurer; R. J. Buchanan,
tary; G. W. Mitchell, chaplain: W.
smith, tyler; M. M. Collins, senior
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iGUSTA—Social lodge: Max Wilk, shipful master; William Gibson, sewarden; J. M. Browning, junior ien; Irvin Connors, treasurer, and ge Rhodes, secretary.
ALTON—Dalton lodge: J. D. Whiteworshipful master, succeeding W. L. son; G. J. Boyette, senior warden; Guy Keister, secretary; E. C. Coffey, surer; Jack E. Hannah, senior deacon; P. King junior deacon; Jesse Retts, senior steward; J. E. Harbuck

She Is 'Tops' at Gordon



# hot once in the head. sell Snow, also at the break-

Episcopal Church, South, to be

held here January 11-14. Although the occasion will be the regular annual meeting of the council, it was arranged to cele-brate the 200th anniversary of the experience of John Wesley, found-er of Methodism, when "his heart was strangely warmed" at Aldersgate, in London, in 1738.

Wesley Pilgrimage. The celebration will include a pilgrimage by visiting Methodists to the places in and near Savan-nah where John Wesley labored during his ministry here 200 years

Dr. W. G. Cram, of Nashville, Tenn., general secretary of the board of missions of the Southern Methodist church, will preside over the council sessions. Governor Rivers will deliver an

Browning, of Tennessee, will dis-cuss "Christian Patriotism."

Bishops To Speak.

The bishops scheduled to speak include John M. Moore, U. V. W. Darlington, W. N. Ainsworth, James Cannon Jr., Sam R. Hay, Hoyt M. Dobbs, H. A. Boaz, Paul B. Kern and A. Frank Smith, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Frederick Men, Three in Stripes, Ralph H. Cushman, of the Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Charles C. Selecman, presi-

dent of Southern Methodist University; Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, and Dr. W. P. Few, president of officers of Telfair and Tatt- Duke University, are named

> MAIL CARRIER'S DEATH LAID TO HEART ATTACK

recovery of a car death of Jefferson Hulsey Wood, 55, rural mail carrier, whose body was found slumped over the wheel of his automobile near the Mount Zion community late yesterday, was stopped on the road be-n Lumber City and McRae today was attributed "apparently to a heart attack" by Coroner J.

completed his route when death overtook him. The body was found by Thomas Ray, who was in the neighborhood hunting rabbits.

Wood is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Christine Wood; his father, Wyatt Wood, of Calhoun, six sisters and five

brothers Rites will be held at 2 o'clock afternoon in the First church here, the Revs. George F. Brown, J. C. Collum and W. M. Kelly officiating. Burial will be in Mount View cemetery.

### CEDARTOWN'S BONDS ARE SOLD IN ATLANTA

CEDARTOWN, Dec. 18.-Cedartown's \$44,000 sewage disposal plant bond issue has been bought by an Atlanta company for \$50,-234.80, city officials announced this week

Actual work on the plant, expected to cost approximately \$98,-000, was begun last week and is

proceeding rapidly.

Meanwhile, rapid progress is being made on construction of a trunk sewer line paralleling Cedar creek, connect with the new plant.

### GEORGE CAMPBELL SR.

**FUNERAL RITES TODAY** Funeral services for George Campbell Sr., former Atlantan. of his daughter, Mrs. Albert D. Irving, in Raleigh, N. C., will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill. Dr. John Moore Walker will officiate and burial the Henry Grady hotel. will be in West View cemetery.
Mr. Campbell was connected sent the children with Christmas with the Underwriters' Salvage gifts, Joe Wolfe, chairman of pro-

# TENANT AID GROUPS Yule Preparations CHOSEN TO HANDLE LOAN APPLICATIONS

Total of \$635,003 Provided for Purchase of Farms Under Federal Act.

ATHENS, Dec. 18 .- R. L. Vansant, state director in charge of

PIKE: J. C. Collier, W. H. Morris, and O. L. Carter. SUMTER: H. R. McGee, J. C. Pace, and C. A. Slappey. Tell-falk: H. B. Barnes, L. H. Welch, and C. G. Walden. TERRELL: C. A. Price, C. P. Johnston, and L. J. Ferguson. WASHINGTON: E. C. Smith, C. H. Trussell, anl Harper P. Tucker. WILKES: John W. Fanning, John O. Haney, and William C. Stribling. WORTH: Jim L. Trammell, W. W. Tison, and John Will Jenkins. Formation of county committees completes the organization re-

completes the organization required to handle loan applications, and meetings will be held soon by the county groups to begin consideration of applications. Under the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones legislation, the county committees will pass on applications by local residents, and will consider all such applications for help in purchasing farms.

Georgia has been allotted \$635,-003 to finance the purchase of from five to 10 farms in each of the designated counties. After the address on "Religion and Public Morality," and Governor Gordon no additional loans can be made until funds are made available by congress for next year's program.

Bequest Is Ruled Invalid Under Georgia Laws by Macon Jurist.

MACON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—The Snowball Dog hospital, proposed in the will of a wealthy plantation owner to give canines "a square probably will never get be yond the stage of a dog lover's

Judge Malcolm D. Jones ruled yesterday the late George H. Slappey's request of \$50,000 for the hospital here was "invalid and incapable of being carried into execution under the laws of Geor-

Jones cited both American and and Mrs. Miller, became the bride English law on the subject of per-

"The decisions of the courts of England are entitled to profound ficiated at the ceremony which respect," he said, "but King, partook place at the All Souls Memoliaments and their courts com- rial church. bined cannot except a dog hospital from the rule against perpetui-ties, unless the Georgia legislature Following the ceremony, the suspends the operation of the couple was honored at a recep-

### WEATHERS AND WIFE

NOT TO APPEAL CASE ROME, Dec. 18 .- Roy Weathers and his wife, Virgie, who were convicted in United States district court here last week of the mur-der of James C. Revels in Chickamauga Park last August, will not appeal their case, defense attorneys have announced here. They were sentenced to life imprison-

Attorneys Dean Owens and John Maddox, appointed by the court to defend the couple, stated the prisoners had decided not to tempt an appeal of the case and has already lapsed.

YULE PARTY PLANNED FOR BLIND TOMORROW The annual luncheon for blind children of the Calhoun Street

school will be given by the Lions Club at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow at Company here for more than 30 gram arrangements, announced, years. He retired several years Wives of members of the club will ago due to ill health.

# In Georgia Cities

LAPAYETTE—Civic organizations and individuals will provide for needy persons with gifts of food and clothing.

BREMEN—A dramatic pageant in five scenes. "Love Gifts for a King," depicting the nativity, will be presented in the Bremen Baptist church tonight.

DAWSONVILLE—The united Baptist and Methodist church Sunday schools will sponsor a community Christmas tree program in the Dawsonville Methodist church the night of December 24.

SMYRNA—A Christmas cantata. "Yuletide Memories," will be presented by the choir of New Antioch Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the church auditorium.

were made in the open market. The hearing was held before Examiner John J. Keenan, of the Federal Trade Commission.

"Under Influence." Complaint was filed by John Dorsey, attorney for the commission. It charged that brokerage fees were paid because of "undue

influence. The representatives cited denied allegations that purchases made by the Webb-Crawford Company, of Athens, from the Daniel Brokerage Company were influenced by the fact that three members of the purchasing concern were partners in the brokerage firm.

"Controlled Broker." Dorsey said an amendment to the Robinson-Patman act was intended to prevent payment of brokerage to a "controlled broker"

on sales of goods. The nine respondent concerns represented at the hearing were the conviction of 36 men Inc., New Orleans; J. Aron & The jury returned a blanket Company, New Orleans; Myles verdict finding all the defendants Salt Company, New Orleans; Morton Salt Company, Chicago; J. D. formerly with the Progressive FOR DOG HOSPITAL Johnston Jr., Company, Brundidge, Ala.; Shotwell Manufactur-spiracy to obstruct the mails and ing Company, Chicago; Cincinnati disrupt interstate commerce by Soap Company, Cincinnati, and Jackson Hay Company, Jackson, fields.

# JUDGE'S DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ball Abbott Will Make Home in Atlanta.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-Jean Marian Miller, daughter of In his eight-page opinion, Judge trict of Columbia court of appeals, of the organization's executive

The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett of-

They will make their home in tion at the Washington Club. Host-

esses included Mrs. Homer S. contended the hospital project was Cummings, wife of the attorney in the nature of a charitable trust general; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, and therefore was excepted from wife of the secretary of commerce, and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, wife of the assistant attorney Abbott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Abbott, of

### Birmingham. Both the bride and bridegroom attended Duke Uni- trains hauling coal versity, in Durham, N. C., where Justice Miller formerly was law chool dean.

STATE DEATHS

DR. ROBERT B. CUTHBERT.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., Dec. 18.—

(AP)—Dr. Robert Bennett Cuthbert. Well-known physician of Trenton, Ga., died Friday morning. He was a graduate of Hahnemann Medical University. Of Philadelphia. where he served as resident physician for some time before going to Rome, Ga., and later to Trenton in 1918. There he practiced until his death. He was a member of the 10. O. F. of Trenton. Dr. Cuthbert is survived by three sons. Robert Bennett Cuthbert Jr., Roswell Cuthbert, of Chattanooga, and Edward Cuthbert, of Chattanooga. Roswelle, and Misses Marguerite and Florence Cuthbert, of Chattanooga, and Edward Gennett Cuthbert Funeral services will be held in the Adventist church, of which he was a member. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. B. A. LaGrone officiating, Burial will be in Forest Hills cemestery.

MRS. LEONARD LAFORGE.

ELBERTON, Dec. 18.—Rites for Mrs.
Leonard Laforge, wife of a prominent
Elberton granite dealer, were held
fourrday, the Rev. Frank Pim officiating. The body was taken to Staten
land for burial.

# RIVERS TO ATTEND F.D.R.'S CONFERENCE

Also Be Present at Jackson Day Dinner in Capital January 8.

Governor Rivers will attend President Roosevelt's conference with southeastern governors January 7 and will be present at the the pending wage-hour legislation. national Jackson Day dinner in
the capital January 8, he anprepared for him by the Interstate nounced yesterday.

The president will discuss case against the southern shipper when south the governors lunch with him Janreturn January 9.
Confers With Robert.

He conferred yesterday with L. the Association of Southern Governors, which is combatting the discriminatory freight rates. The chief executive yesterday prepared his donation to the national democratic committee for

the Jackson Day activities, while Jere N. Moore, managing director of the Jackson Day committee in Georgia, predicted the state will go over the top in securing 2,000 contributors to the party campaign To Be Listed in Book.

Moore said loyal democrats who donate to the Jackson Day fund will be listed in the Georgia Blue Book as soon as the campaign is completed. The Blue Book will be preserved in national headquarters and will be distributed to all contributors. The dinner is to be held in At-

lanta January 8, as similar dinners are held throughout the states. "I want to remind Georgia democrats that the appeal for funds for the Jackson Day dinners is the only party appeal that will be made next year," Moore said. He asserted contributions are already coming in rapidly and predicted more immediately after the Christ-

# **36 FOUND GUILTY** IN COAL BOMBINGS

Terrorism Developed in Fight Between CIO and Progressive Miners..

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 18. (AP)-The largest trial in this federal court district ended today in Charles F. Gates & Sons, Inc., charges of terrorism growing out Faison, N. C.; Godchaux Sugars of a bitter interunion war.

The convicted men, facing maximum penalties of four years' im-prisonment and \$20,000 fines, received the findings quietly, the wives of several sobbed.

New Trial Sought. A. M. Fitzgerald, chief of defense counsel, filed a motion for a new trial, and hearings were scheduled for next Wednesday. Judge Charles G. Briggle ordered bonds fixed at \$10,000 for all the defendants except John Tatman, whose bond was set at \$20,000.

Among those convicted after a five-week trial were Sheriff Earl "Nip" Evans, of Harrisburg; John H. Fancher, vice president of the Progressive Union, and Dan Mc-

Fitzgerald, avowedly astonished by the results, had contended in closing arguments that the case was a "frame-up" and that the internecine conflict was instigated by John L. Lewis and his United

Mine Workers of America.

The trouble developed in 1932. Dissatisfied with the Lewis regime, a number of the coal diggers bolted from the UMWA ranks and formed the Progressive Union, later affiliated with the AFL.

Mass Rioting Ensues. Mass scale rioting, shooting and bombing ensued as the rival unions fought for supremacy. Federal agents instituted an investigation last year. They gathered evidence designed to show from mines employing United Mine Workers were dynamited in an effort to employment of Progres-

### TWO GEORGIANS GIVEN RESERVE PROMOTIONS

four other Georgians to the army death of her husband. reserve corps were announced Mr. Woodward was killed when yesterday at fourth corps area an automobile he was driving was neadquarters. struck by a passenger train near First Lieutenant George C. Arm- Esom Hill. A coroner's jury im-

strong Jr., of Athens, was pro-moted to a captain in the cavalry termed it unavoidable. reserve, while Charles F. Dun-can, of Savannah, received the same promotion in the engineer

reserve; William C. Hartman Jr., asked to ratify dates of the of Milledgeville, and Walter C. 1938 department encampment at

### Deen Cites Rate Discriminations In Defense of Dixie Wage Demand

Georgian Pledges Fight on Rail Freight Charge Differences.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Praising the work of the Southeastern Governors' Conference, Representative Braswell Deen, of Georgia, in a carefully prepared speech on the floor, has laid before the house a convincing array of facts supporting the demand of southern members for a wage differential in

Commerce Commission, the Geor-gia congressman cited case after involving freight rates which discriminate freight rate structures against the

So long as these discriminations exist, he declared, the southeastern uary 7, it was said. Governor tier of states will refuse to be a Rivers made arrangements to party to any labor standards proleave Atlanta January 6 and to gram which fails to make allowance for the difference in rail freight transportation costs.

Action by Rivers.

W. (Chip) Robert Jr., consultant of to the southeastern governors con-Representative Deen's reference cerned the action which has been initiated by Governor Rivers, of Georgia, in collaboration with other state executives of the region, to Atlanta, carries a freight charge looking to the elimination of the

governors of these states and the likewise discriminated against.

Wages in South

hour bill, which was recommitted to the house labor committee late pounds or less carry a rate of \$1.08 other darker.

last night, Representative Deen, in answering criticism of wages in pounds. The same packages from played a revolver during the holdthe south, brought to the attention believe to Charleston carry a up, officers said Beacham reof his colleagues facts concerning freight rates discriminations which he said precluded the paying of ference of \$2.30 per 1,000 pounds.

The same packages from particular terror during the holdreplacement to Charleston carry a up, officers said Beacham reported.

Radio police, summoned to the ference of \$2.30 per 1,000 pounds.

ditions as are the people in any other part of the country; and this congress to assert itself."
They want them. But here is one. Deen was one of eight Ge on why we cannot do what house members who voted to re-

BRASWELL DEEN.

to do, and the figures I read you were furnished me by a representative of the Interstate Commerce

Rate Discrepancies. "A carload of 50,000 pounds of on bars from Cleveland, Ohio, did not get the missing package. of \$285. The same carload of iron lice as porters for the express long standing freight territorial bars moving from Atlanta to company, were held incommuni-differentials. Cleveland, Oho, carries a freight cado in the city barracks. Officers "The problem," he said, "is be-ing attacked for the first time in workers in the foundries and fac-under arrest. They were listed as an effective way by the governors tories of Atlanta, are discriminat- Murray Bunn and Will Smith. of the nine southeastern states, ed against under the regulations

President of the United States will be held, so I am informed, and it goods, moving in carload lots of After the shooting, and the governors of the several only 85 cents. In other words, it bullet struck him near the left states affected to correct the in- costs us in Georgia \$42 more when shoulder. justices perpetrated. There is more we ship our canned goods from reason to feel that this new concentrated and unified report will does the people in San Francisco

"are entitled to as high a ington discriminates against any one was missing. wage and to as good working con- section of the country, whether it be mine, or yours, it is time for this congress to assert itself."

Deen was one of eight Georgia

# our friends from the north want us commit the wages-hours bill.

Additional Revenue of \$15,-000,000 to \$20,000,000 Annually Expecte

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-The nation's railroads received au- Demands for a double-edged rethority today to increase freight taliation against those who drove area of the United States Soil Conbut rates Menday on hundreds of the wage and hour control plan servation Service, announced here commodities. Traffic experts es- committee sprang up today in sev-

state Commerce Commission or-dered into effect a long list of the Labor Nonpartisan League, tariffs filed by the railroads. These which John L. Lewis, head of CIO, are in addition to increases authorized by the commission Oc- wage-hour plan would be an istober 19 on commodities falling sue in the 1938 congressional elecinto the so-called heavy-loading

classification. heavy-loading increases, 3 cents on long-hauls of sugar,

plies and glass containers. The commission suspended, ending hearings on their justification, proposed increases on car-load shipments of sulphur via wa-

WIDOW SEEKS \$50,000 IN DEATH OF HUSBAND

CEDARTOWN, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Beulah Woodward, widow of former County Commissioner D. K. Woodward, of Esom Hill, filed suit in Polk superior court here this week, against the Seaboard Air Promotion of two Georgia re- Line Railway, seeking \$50,000 erve officers and appointment of damages in connection with the

Mr. Woodward was killed when

VETERANS TO ELECT MACON, Dec. 18.—(P)—The Georgia department, United Span--The Those receiving appointments ish War Veterans, will elect a to the reserve corps are J. D. junior vice commander to succeed Beard, of Milledgeville, and William D. Carswell, of Waycross, at a meeting here tomorrow. The asked to ratify dates of the

Lewis' Group Says Measure Will Be Issue in 1938

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-

000,000 of added revenue annually.

With five exceptions, the Inter
In the capitol, house backers of the waeg and hour control plan spoke of directing retaliatory measures against the formula formula for the district, including all of Barure. But a statement came from is chairman, predicting that the

tions. Representative Healey, Demo The heavy-loading increases, crat, Massachusetts, chairman of which included commodities such an unofficial steering committee as coal, were estimated to yield which fought for the labor stand-the railroads \$47,500,000 annually. ar 's bill, said many of his col-Commodities upon which higher leagues, angry at the action of rates will become effective Monday include fresh meat and pack-ing products. This increase will committee, were considering voting against adoption of the senatethe other increases allowed were house conference report on the

farm bill when it comes and one to two cents on brack and clay products, peanuts, fertilizers, vegetable oils, feldspar and liguors and liquor consultations and liquor consultations and liquor consultations are selected as a liquor tactics and liquor tactics are selected as a liquor tactics and liquor tactics are selected as a liquor tactics and liquor tactics are selected as a liquor tactics are selected as a liquor tactic and liquor tactics are selected as a liquor tactic and liquor tactics are selected as a liquor tactic and liquor

ployed." Some legislators said the decision of farm leaders against attempting to draft the conference report until after Christmas was put both senate and house farm bills through.

### GIRL ACCOMPLICE OF KILLER SOUGHT

Police Believe Woman Aided 'Murderers for Money.'

PARIS, Dec. 18. — (UP) — A blonde accomplice of the "blue-beard murderer of St. Cloud" was sought by police tonight as they prepared to confront Eugene Weidmann and other alleged members of his "murder mob" with the evidence of Weidmann's

lieve that she played an important role" in the gang's activities.

Police are now convinced that without halting in Germany, will second lieutenants in the infantry council of administration will be in addition to murdering for

men for white slave rings.

# TWO NEGRO BANDITS FLEE AFTER VICTIM PULLS GUN ON THEN

Package of Currency Disappears; Two Suspects Are Held in Jail.

MACON, Dec. 18.-(AP)-The theft of \$5,000 of a \$10,000 shipbank to the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta was reported today by an express clerk who was critically wounded by two overall-

clad negroes. The clerk, W. Clyde Beacham, 43, night transfer clerk for the Southeastern Express Company for 14 years, told police he was leaving his office early today with two packages, each containing \$5,when the negroes appeared. He said they ordered him to hold up his hands, but he drew his pistol instead and one of the negroes

Shot at Bandits. Beacham shot at the men three times and they fled. He said he Two negroes, described by po-

The money was a shipment from Shortly a conference between the of the ICC. The manufacturer is the First National Bank of Macon. Beacham was preparing to

be held, so I am informed, and it goods, moving in carload lots of is the earnest hope of all of us 60,000 pounds from Atlanta to help and walked outside to the from the section that this serious San Francisco, is 87 cents per 100 railroad tracks, where he fell. A situation will be brought forcefully to the President's attention.

Heretofore efforts have been made
by individual members of congress

by individual members of congress

cisco to Atlanta, carries a rate of the left of

Officers at Work on Case Radio patrolmen, detectives and special railroad agents were placed result in, a satisfactory adjust- to ship similar goods to Atlanta. at work on the case. They were Rates at Charleston.

"Another case: From Charleston, holdup men, but officers withheld During debate on the wages- S. C., to Baltimore, Md., baking the information except that one

wages "which everyone in the south wishes it were possible to from every section of the United ting any money. Later it was disy. States, that as long as any board or covered Beacham carried two bureau or administrator in Wash-packages of \$5.000 each and that

# FEDERAL APPROVA

Operations To Begin in January, W. H. Howell

Announces. ROME, Dec. 18.—The Coosa soil conservation district, which in-cludes Floyd and six other northfive such districts in the United States approved by federal offi-cials. W. H. Howell, project manager of the Agate

today. The new district will begin op-Polk counties, and parts of Cobb and Paulding counties, covers about 1,500,000 acres lying the Coosa river watershed. It was the first such district formed in

Georgia under the new soil dis-The Coosa area was approved along with four other districts, in North Dakota, Nebraska and South Carolina, Howell revealed. He said federal officials praised the district set-up and the work programs submitted by the five-man board

proved the plan without change.
The Coosa area's personnel will include about five persons in each county, including two trained technicians with assistants and office help for each county, and three soil specialists for The personnel, he said, will be selected from civil service rolls, from among persons having spe-cial training and farming back-

grounds. The work plan approved calls for supervisors entering into coter lines, between north Atlantic largely due to the "bitterness" of operative agreements with individ-and south Atlantic ports. ual farmers. The program seeks the terracing of 195,000 acres of badly eroded land, the revegetat-ing of 16,000 acres to check soil erosion, the planting of four times as much hay for livestock feed as at present, and crop rotation

# DELBOS CONVINCED

NAZIS CAN'T EXPAND French Foreign Minister En

Route Back to Paris. PARIS, Dec. 18.—(UP)—Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos. jourhis 6,000-mile tour of France's eastern allies, has obtained assursix confessed killings.

The new woman in the case is not Colette Tricot, who has been described as a lure for Weidmann's executions, according to

circles said. Delbos, who rode home by way confer with money the gang was engaged in Chautemps shortly after his ar-other illicit traffic, including the rival at noon tomorrow and is ex-Troutman, of Tennille, second Gainesville. Henry J. Stewart of manufacture of false passports, pected to make an optimistic relieutenants in the cavalry re-Rome, department commander, is stolen automobiles and procuring port on the maintenance of the

# AIDS STOCK SHARES

Despite Profit, Year-End Tax-Selling Leaders Rise Two Points.

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Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

What Stocks Did.

Sat. 309 165 211 685 814 NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-

While stocks generally failed to

make headway this week, the

market put on a rallying finish in today's brief session. Despite profit and year-end tax selling, buying in steels attracted support for other leaders and gains running to 2 or more points were recorded in the two-hour

proceedings. The upturn on the concluding lap reflected partly an oversold condition of the list which inspired some short covering and a moderate amount of investment buy-

Although the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was down .3 net for the past six days, it held an advance today of .6 of a point at 45.8. Transfers amounted to shares compared 389,9%) last Saturday. The total for the week was 5,170,364 shares, the smallest weekly volume since early in September.

Steels came out on top in the face of preliminary estimates of another sharp drop in mill opera-tions next week, due principally to Christmas shut-downs. Aiding this group, however, were thoughts of a possible expansion in armaments as a result of the current Japanese situation involving bombing of the Panay. For the same reason aircrafts, oils and other lines attracted buying at-

Helping to buoy Wall Street sentiment also was the action of congress in side-tracking the and hour bill measure which was especially disliked in

the financial sector.

Adding to the late set-up in recovery sentiment were Wash-ington advices that treasury officials, on the strength of reports from outside sources, predicted a turn for the better in business and industry either by the end of this month or next.

### Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Cottonseed oil was quiet today with final prices 1 to 3 points net lower; sales 45 contracts. Crude oil was quoted at 5% 65%. Bleach-rot nominal: January closed 7.07,

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 18.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.85 nominal; prime crude 5.75, December 6.57b, January 6.57b, March 6.65b, May 6.67b, July 6.69b, September 6.71b, October 6.73b.

MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS. Tenn., Dec. 18.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices 1.o.b. Memphis: December 22.00, January 21.25, February 20.85, March 21.00, April 20.90, May 20.85, July 20.90.

Sales 800.

### **GROCERY STORE** FOR SALE

This store is now doing a 95% strictly cash business. Volume between 50,000 and 55,000 dollars a year. To the party who wants and understands the handling of credits it will do more than 100,000 dollars a year business. This store is ideally located in one of the city of Atlanta. It is well known nd has been well advertised. Reason for selling, have other interests in Florida which demand my time. Will sell for 15,-

Ans. Box E-4, **Atlanta Constitution** 

## New York Stock Exhange Dealings

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17 NorA Co 1.80g 21½
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# Cooperative Savings,—

Organized in January, 1927, each of our original shareholders of \$100 has received in 11 years (up to 1-1-38) 22 consecutive, compoundtotaling \$91.48.

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Volume of Spot Sales Increase, According to Bureau Reports.

Cotton prices were higher on Friday than a week earlier. The 10 market average of 8.22 cents for middling 7-8 inch on Friday, December 17, was 13 points higher than a week earlier, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Ecoprices of other commodities and of securities was lower.

Inquiries for Cotton Inquiries for raw cotton were reported as more numerous than in any other recent week and the volume of sales of spot cotton re-ported in the 10 designated mar-kets increased. Exports decreased and were smaller than the modvolume in the corresponding week last season. There was evidence of further curtailment in domestic mill activity during the second week in December, but the downward trend of general industrial activity was less pronounced with gains reported in a few industries. Unfinished cotton cloth markets were more active than for several months and prices advanced considerably. Sales of all kinds of goods textile and nontextile in retail markets increased seasonally, but the lead gained earlier in the season in comparison with that of a year ago has been reduced further, according

to reports. Spot markets were more active ignated markets compared with 113,000 in the previous week and 98,000 bales in the corresponding week in the previous year. In-creased interest in the lower grades was generally in evidence. The advances in prices of spot cotton were about the same as

those for future contracts. Buying of raw cotton by domestic mills was reported as more active than in any other recent

week. Lint Sales Increase.

Unfinished cotton cloth sales incession the volume was reported mill output. Reports from the ment for the market. New York wholesale market indi-

household textiles.
Cloth prices advanced considerably and the anticipation of further increases stimulated buying. Indications are that average mill margins increased somewhat as cloth prices apparently advanced

more than cotton prices. Buying of American cotton for export was reported more active than in the preceding week with inquiries from Great Britain dominating. Exports totaled 127,-000 bales for the week, however, compared with 210,000 bales in the preceding week and 171,000 bales in the corresponding week in the preceding year. Total exports of 2,924,000 bales from August 1 to December 17 were 229,000 bales larger than in the corresponding period last season.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—European cur-encies idled narrowly in terms of the NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—European currencies idled narrowly in terms of the dollar today.

Closing rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain: Demand 4.99 13-16; cables 4.99 13-16; 60-day bills 4.99 1-16.
France: Demand 3.39%; cables 3.39%.
Italy: Demand 5.26%; cables 3.39%.
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Holland 55.60; Norway 25.11; Sweden 25.75; Denmark 22.31; Finland 2.22; Switzerland 23.13; Spain unquoted: Portugal 4.54%; Greece 92%; Poland 18.98; Czechoslovakia 3.51%; Yugoslavia 2.35; Austria 18.94n; Hungary 19.90; Rumania .75; Argentina 3.33n; Brazil (free) 5.55n; Tokyo 29.12; Shanghai 29.60; Hongkong 31.27; Mexico City 27.80; Montreal in New York 99.93%; New York in Montreal 100.06%.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: short bills %@13-18 per cent; 3-month bills 11-16g34.

Bar gold advanced ½ penny at 139s 9½d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.93.)

Bar silver 18 15-16d, off ½. (Sterling price equivalent to 42.58 cents.)

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. 18.—Cash wheat, sample grade hard 82; No. 4 mixed 88. Corn, No. 3 mixed 574,6574; No. 3 yellow 576,584; No. 4 white 564,658. Oats, No. 3 mixed 32; No. 1 white 33, Rye. No. 2 714, Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 944. Barley, feed 424,660; malting 70,684. Timothy seed 2.60,62.95. Red clover 29.00,634.00. Sweet cloverseed 8.50,9.50.

Lard, tierces 8.00; loose 7.62; bellies 11.00.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red 95; No. 3 92@93. Corn, No. 2 yellow 59%; No. 3 56@58%. Oats, No. 2 white 34; No. 3 33%. Futures close; wheat, May 91% sellers; corn, May 59 bid. Sales (Hds.) D. R. High.Low.Close.Chg.

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Tenn Corp .35g 6% 6% 63% 4 ½
29 Tex Corp 2a 41% 41 41% 46
4 Tex G P .10g 4 3% 4 4 4 ½
4 Tex G Sul 2a 28 28 28 1
9 TexPC&O. 40 8½ 8½ 8½ 4 ½
17 Tex P L Tr .20g 7% 7% 7% 7% 1
1 Thomp Star 3½ 3% 3½ 4 ½
1 TideWAO 1a 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ ½
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2 Timk RB 3a 41½ 41% 41½ 42 1½
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8 Zen Radio 2g 155/4 151/4 151/2+ 3/4

Active stocks, 497,800; inactives, 2,950.

Sales in shares: Total today, 500,550; previous day, 792,770; week ago, 389,70; year ago, 1,214,520; two years ago, 1,097,550; January 1 to dats, 395,532,292; year ago, 480,881,251; two years ago, 389,839,507.

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# Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The stock market and business marked time this week in view of the Christmas holiday and no one anticipated any real pickup until after New Year's Day. "Christmas Market."

There were signs here and there of a "Christmas market"—an advance without any apparent buy-ing—but traders continued cautious on their commitments. Trading volume was light, only two days exceeding the million share level. No effort was made to press advantages, either on the up or down side.

The market broke sharply Mon-day, was irregular on Tuesday advanced slightly Wednesday and Thursday, dipped Friday and made a good comeback in the two-hour session today. This left the Dow Jones closing averages for the

Industrial 126.63 off 0.20 Railroad Utility 21.56 off 0.41

The steady market was under the influence of an industrial picture which appeared to be wait-ing entirely on Washington de-velopments. Steel production dip-ped, but showed the smallest decline in the 13 weeks of steady falling off of production. While there will be some holiday shut-downs next week there was a cheering sentiment to the fact that production in some centers was holding up fairly well despite the Christmas holiday. Miscellaneous orders are fairly good, although light, and some companies now face necessitous replacements.

Power Production Gains. Electric power production gain-ed over the preceding week, but during the week and sales of 118,-000 bales reported in the 10 des-parison with a year ago. Railroad carloadings declined less than sea-sonally but were well under the 1936 figure and there were no indications of immediate pickup until some of the heavier industries get underway. Some railroad

equipment buying was reported. Automobile production dipped under the preceding week and was much lighter than the corre-

sponding period last year. Retail trade is still being watched as a criterion of business. While there was a pickup of 3 to 10 per cent over the preceding Unfinished cotton cloth sales in-creased sharply late in the week, and for the second week in suc-last year. Some inventory decline is reported at major centers and substantially larger than curtailed this is considered a favorable ele-

Commodity marketscated that buying this week cov- larly metals-continue to make a ered a wide range of fabrics and included considerable purchasing by industrial users, as well as by manufacturers of clothing and low for the week dropped to a new low for the low for the year.

### Produce

Eggs, large A grade, per Medium Current receipts, yard run Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all.

Hens, heavy Leghorns Roosters

CHICAGO.
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CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Butter, 11,672;
easy, creamery—Specials (93 score) 38½
g39c; extra (92 38c; extra firsts (90-91)
) g37c; firsts (88-89) 32@33c; seconds (8487½) 30@31c; standards (90 centralized
carlots) 35½c.
Eggs, 4,176. Unsettled extra firsts local 24c; fresh graded firsts local 26c; cur-

Eggs. 4.176. Unsettled extra firsts local 24c: fresh graded firsts local 26c: current receipts 22½c: refrigerator extras 20c: standards 19½c: firsts 19¼c.
Butter futures, storage standards: December 32½c, January 31½c, February 31½c.
Egg futures, refrigerator standards: December 19¾c, January 18½c, Fresh graded firsts: February 21.
Poultry, live, five tucks: steady: brollers, colored, 21c; Plymouth Rock 22c; white Rock 22c; geese, 16½c; others unchanged. Dressed market, steady; prices unchanged.
Potatoes, 65: on track 204; total U. S. shipments 555; dull; supplies moderate; demand, slow; sacked per cwt. I daho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$1.35(4.45; Colorado Red McClues, U. S. No. 1, \$1.35(4.45; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.15; Wisconsin Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, \$1.2½; North Dakota Cobblers, 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.50; No. 1, \$1.55; No. 1, \$1.50; No. 1, \$1.50; Less than carlots; Florida bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$1.95.

### Live Stock

MOULTRIE, Ga., Dec. 18.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up. \$6.50: No. 1, 180 to 240, \$6.75: No. 2, 150 to 180, \$6.25: No. 3, 130 to 150, \$5.75: No. 4, 110 to 130, \$5.25: No. 5, 60 to 110, \$4.75. Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hoge of whatever washing.

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Dec. 18.—These prices quoted as provided by the White Provision Company:

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.90; 245 to 300 pounds, \$7.55; 150 to 175 pounds, \$7.55; 130 to 145 pounds, \$7.15; 125 pounds down \$6.90 down; sows and stags, \$7.40 down; stags docked at 70 pounds.

Cattle: None of value to sell over \$5@ 5.50; mostly fleshy kinds \$4@4.50; common yearlings \$3@3.50; fat cows \$3.75@ 4.25; common \$3.25@3.50; fat cows \$3.75@ 4.25; common \$3.25@3.50; canners \$2.50 @3; bulls \$3.50@4 mostly; Fat calves \$6@ 7; medium \$4.50@5; common \$3.@3.50.

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

CORPORATION BONDS. FOREIGN BONDS.

23 B&O rfg 6a 95
24 B&O 1st 5a 48
54 B&O rfg 5a 95
10 B&O 5a 96 F
18 B&O 6a 96 F
19 B&O 76 96
11 B&O 6a 8W 80
12 B&O 6a 8W 80
13 B&O 6a 8W 80
14 B&O 6a 8W 80
15 B&O 6a 8W 80
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10 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct 12 Can Pac 4s perp 5 Celotex 4½s 47 wide 10 Cen of Ga 5s 59 4 Cen Pac 5s 60 8 Cen P 1st 4s 49 14 Cen RRNJ 5s 87 19 CB4Q rfg 5s 71 A 17 CB4Q gen 4s 58 3 ChidE III 5s 51 ct 20 Chi Gt W 4s 59 

19 III Cen 4s 55 531/4 53 23 III Cen 4s 55 531/4 53 23 III Cen 4s/4s 66 391/2 391/4 10 III Cen 5s 55 63 461/4 461/4 51 Inland Stl 3s/4s 61 1041/4 104 9 Int RTr rig 5s 66 501/2 50 7 Int Iron 4s 6s 52 331/4 19 11 Ct N 1st 6s 52 331/4 19

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9 Int Gt N 1st 6s 52 7 Int H El 6s 44 9 Int Mer Mar 6s 41 5 Int Pap 5s 47 34 Int T&T cv 41/2s 39 3 Int T&T 5s 55

4 KCFt&M 4s 36 10 K C Sou 3s 50 5 Kresge Found 4s 45

7 Rio de Jan 8s 46 12 Serbs Cts Si 7s 62 311/2 30% 311/2 25 Shinyetsu E 61/2s 52 691/4 691/4 691/4 12 Tokyo El Lt 6s 53 621/2 621/4 621/4 

Southern Mills Stocks R. S. DICKSON & CO.

Charlotte, N. C .- New York City. Acme Spinning Co
Am Yarn & Proc Co
Am Yarn & Pt
Indian Cotton Mills 7% pt
Brandon Corporation A
Brandon Corporation A
Brandon Corporation B
Brandon Corporation P
Calboun Mills 7% pt
Calboun Mills 7% pt
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (Par \$10)
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (Par \$10)
China Cotton Mills
China Cotton Mills
China Cotton Mills
China Mig Co (Par \$20)
Cliffon Mig Co (Par \$20)
Cliffon Mig Co (Par \$20)
Clilifon Mig Co (Par \$20)
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Mig Co (Ga)

D E Co Dixon Mills
Dunean Mills (Par \$20)
Dunean Mills (Par \$20)
Dunean Mills 7% pf
Durham Hos M 6% pf
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga)
Eagle Yarn Mills
Easley Cotton Mills 7% pf
Efird Mig Co
Erwin Cotton Mills 6% pf
Flint Mig Co (Par \$10)
Flint Mig Co (Par \$10)
Flint Mig Co (Par \$50)
Gaffney Mig Co (Par \$50)
Gaffney Mig Co (Par \$50)
Gaffney Mig Co (Par \$50)
Glenwood Cotton Mills

531/4 391/4 601/6 461/4 1041/4 501/2 73 193/4

Garney Mig Co (Par \$50) 38
Gossett Mills 43
Hamrick Mills 30
Hannick Mills 47
Henrietta Mills 67
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Highld Pk Mfg Co (Par \$20) 10
Hariboro Cotton Mills (Par \$4)
Mooresville Cotton Mills (Par \$4)
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Federal Land Bank.

5 Ore RR & Nav 4s 4s 108/2 106 2 105/2 106 2 105 Or-WashRR&N 4s 61 106 105/2 106 2 105/2 106/2 1 NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Federal Land Bank bonds:
18/4 Nov 1958-38
44/4 Nov 1958-38
45 May 1958-38
45 July 1946-44
110 110% 42.62%.
34 May 1955-45
35 July 1955-45
36 July 1958-46
36 May 1956-46
101% 101% 101% silver, changed.

Gain in U. S. Loans En ages Quiet Demand

Market.

Daily Bond Average

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Further gains in United S government issues encou quiet demand in other se of the bond market today.

The Associated Press ave of 20 rails were unchange 73.2; industrials up .2 at 96.9 ities down .1 at 91.2. The age for 10 low-yield bonds up .1 at 106.9. Transactions totaled \$3,8'

par value, lowest Saturday since Octoger 9, compared last Saturday's total of \$3

99½ 14½ 14½ 16½ 16½ 16% 98¾ 67½

121/4 12 12

Some traders expressed opinion that institutional b of government bonds by to replace declining comm loans was a factor advance in the federal list. The rise today ranged 1-32d to 9-32ds with the uries showing the greatest

crease.
Fractional gains in the c 79 79 79 rate list left Alleghany Cor tion 5s at 73 1-2, Erie Ref. 49; St. Paul 5s at 11 1-2, 1021/2 10 Interborough Rapid Transit 1, Japan 6 1-2s, off 3-8 and Light 6s off 3-4.

> TONE OF RECOVER REMAINS IN LOND

Slight Turnover Incr Cheers British Trades By LEONARD J. REID Copyright, 1937, by The Constituti North American Newspaper Allianc LONDON, Dec. 18.—In a

of quiet trading, the secumarket consolidation process tinued, with a slight expansi turnover. The bullish effect of Pre

Chamberlain's summary on trade outlook was accentuate trade outlook was accentuate the defense minister's state that the peak of rearma would not be reached for an 18 months. The firm tone o British and American protes Japan also encouraged hopes a recurrence of recent inci would be avoided, thus prombear covering. But the latter only partly responsible for the 90 55 10 98 75 34 105 66 77 94 52 2 80 30 only partly responsible for the covery in the tone, dealer most sections reporting a m but general demand. It is in sible to assess the extent to this was assisted by the appa ly inevitable optimism assoc

with the New Year. It is generally recognized that in certain directions bus has experienced a setback la connected with the comm price fall, but the latter has stantially discounted such set as has occurred in some indus Moreover, the fall to a more sonable price level in certain modities, which has cleared healthy speculative posi-coupled with a lower leve stocks of commodities, encour

in industrial activity. Much depends on the restor of business confidence in United States. It is widely lieved here that conclusion c Anglo-American trade agree will provide the much ne tonic for international trade,

Cotton Statement.

Cotton Statement.

New Orleans-Middling 8.33; re 5.265; exports 8.132; sales 2,496; g897.805.

Galveston-Middling 8.14; receipts exports 6.314; sales 217; stocks 924, Mobile-Middling 8.22; receipts exports 7.333; stocks 70.04.

Savannah-Middling 8.22; receipts exports 1.441; stocks 194.433.

Charleston-Middling 8.32; receipt exports 1.441; stocks 194.433.

Charleston-Middling 8.32; receipt stocks 72.781.

Wilmington-Receipts 375; stocks 1 Norfolk-Middling 8.45; receipts sales 205; stocks 31.16.

Baltimore-Stocks 31.16.

Baltimore-Stocks 31.17; stocks 3.487.

Houston-Middling 8.13; receipts sales 1.667; stocks 868.142.

Corpus Christi-Receipts 177; s6 898.

Minor Ports-Stocks 164.261.

Total Saturday-Receipts 23.678; ports 23,767; sales 4.356; stocks 3.268

Total for Week-Receipts 25,767; ports 23,767.

Total for Season-Receipts 5.49 exports 3.04.589.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

MEMPHIS-Middling 8.10; receipts

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
MEMPHIS—Middling 8.10; receipts 247; shipments 27,309; sales 8,954; s 673,487.

73.487.
Augusta—Middling 8.47; receipts shipments 284; saies 102; stocks 140 St. Louis—Receipts 850; shipments 500; stocks 2.380.
Little Rock—Middling 8.05; rec 638; shipments 563; sales 340; s 105.284.
Fort Worth—Middling 7.72.
Dallas—Middling 7.72; sales 4.303.
Montgomery—Middling 8.90.
Total Saturday—Receipts 30.433; ments 29,006; sales 13.728; stocks 92

Metals.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Copper: Ste electrolytic spot and future 10.12½@1 export 8.98. Tin: Steady: spot and ft 42.62½. Lead: Steady: New York 4.75@4.80; East St. Louis 4.60. 2 Steady: East St. Louis spot and ft 5.00. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quilver, platinum and wolframite changed.

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# y Gains of 7 Points Are Reduced by Hedge Selling. Open High Low 8.16 8.18 8.12 8.26 8.27 8.21 8.32 8.33 8.25 8.38 8.38 8.29 8.45 8.45 8.45 ORLEANS COTTON RANGE EW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. EW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—Spot co closed steady, 2 points lowe as 2,498; low middling 8.43; mig g. 8.33, good middling 8.88; mig to 5,288; stocks 897,805. TLANTA SPOT COTTON. 28 Cusi Mex -D 2 Dayton Rub 4 Dejay Strs .80 7 2 Det Sti Pd 2g 19% 2 Dist Co L .82g 25% 3 Duro T .40a 6% itlanta spoi cotton close ady, middling f. o. b. 8.90. AVERAGE PRICE 31 El Bond&Sh 10½ 5 El Pow A .37g 356 4 El P As A .37g 356 3 Equity Corp 36 4 Esquire C .80g 9½ 2 Evans Wallo ¼ 5 Ex-C Corp .80a 936 cents a pound.

EW ORLEANS, Dec. 18 .-The average price of mid-ng cotton today at 10 southspot markets was 8.22 cents und. The average price for past 30 market days was EW YORK, Dec. 18.—(AP)-

y advances in cotton today not maintained. March reactrom 8.27 to 8.21 and closed

.22, with final prices 1 point ower to 5 higher. gher Liverpool and Bombay es, combined with foreign Wall Street buying, caused al advances of 3 to 7 points. ittle more hedge selling and idation caused reactions back or slightly below, previous ing levels. A little trade buy-

developed on reactions. reported that 3.820.445 bales been pledged to the loan ugh December 16, represent-\$168,240,303, or an average of 8.39 cents a pound. The unt of cotton on shipboard iting clearance at the close of nst 169,000 last year and 204,-

V ORLEANS COTTON VES UNEVENLY

EW ORLEANS, Dec. 18. k-end evening up mixed fluc-ons in the cotton market here and the close was steady points lower to 3 higher. ort receipts 23,678; for season 5,495,630. Exs 23,767; for week 23,767; for on 3,064,589. Port stocks 8,917. Stocks on shipboard at Orleans, Galveston and iston 142,708; last year 154,083. sales at southern markets 13; last year 9,855.

port on Export Increase Is Stimulating to Rally of Wheat.

CAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.
Prev.
EAT— Open High Low Close Close
9416 9516 9416 9436 9436
91 9134 9134 914 91 .58 .58½ .57% .58 .58½ .59½ .58½ .59 .59½ .59½ .59 .59½ .94% 8.25 8.20 8.25 8.65 8.60 8.65 HICAGO, Dec. 18.—(AP)—With-

aggressive buying and lacking e news strongly stimulating to chasing operations, wheat dway today in a feeble ad-

he market got up about a cent ushel at one stage, but buying ver floundered and prices slip-back with only net fractional on the upturn buying largely

ered here in sympathy with an ber wheat at Winnipeg apred. The current Canadian conct, however, was believed to be agested because of the apaching deadline for delivery. only thing construed as nulating to domestic wheat ces was a report of more export ess overnight, but this provto be disappointing.

forn rices showed little pow-to advance. Export sales of ited States corn were estimated 180,000 bushels. The oats and markets also were quiet. ard declines were attributed to ing of warehouse interests. Deerles on December contracts aled 250,000 pounds.

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## N. Y. Curb Exchange Transactions

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5 YnestiD %g 20% 20% 25 YukGold 21g 1% 1% 1%
Total stock sales today 112,000 rear ago 321,005 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
b—Including extra or extras.
b—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock,
g—Declared or paid so far % no regular rate.
h—Cash or stock,
k—Accumulated dividend paidlared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

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3 Lehi C&N .30 4
3 Leon Oil
2 Lit Bros 2
12 Lockheed A 9½
3 Lone St G .60g 7½
5 Long Is Lt 1¾
6 Louis L&E .40a 8¾

2 Mem N G .80g 4¼
14 Mesabi Iron ½
2 Monogram Pict 1½
2 Monogram Pict 1½
2 Monogram Pict 2½
2 M City Cop ¼g 5½

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5 Alum So Am 73% 78 783% 13%
2 Alum Ltd 70 69½ 70 ½
8 Am Centrif 7¼ 1½ 1½ 1½ 4½
3 ACP&LB 309 3 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 4½
3 ACP&LB 309 3 2½ 2½ 2½ ½
11 Am C B .80a 22½ 22½ 22½ ½
9 A G GE 1.40a 28½ 28 28 ½
3 Am L&T 1.20a 14½ 14 14½ 4½
9 Am Rep .40g 8½ 73½ 8½ 4½
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9 Am Rep .40g 8½ 73½ 8½ 4½
9 A N G pf .80k 74 7½ 7½ 7½ 4½
1 Asso G&EA 1½ 1¼ 1½ 1½
5 Atl Cst F .35g 3½ 3½ 1½
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5 Yerk Rys 5s 37 77 77 FOREIGN CURB BONDS.
Sales (In \$1,000). High Low Close.
3 Rio de Jan 6/2s 59 11/4 11 11
6 Russ 5/2s 1921 94 94 94
2 Terni Elec 6/2s 53 56/2 56/2 58/2
Total bond sales today \$700,000; year
ago \$1,642,000.

ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 18.—The position of the Treasury on December 16: Receipts \$154,517,503.17; expenditures \$164,257,503.17; expenditures \$169,428,-999.95; balance \$3,188,449,646.91; customs receipts for the month \$16,714,710.95. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,862,934,703.03; expenditures \$3,510,833,812.39, including \$946,817,381.04 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$647,889,109.36; gross debt \$37,505,790,324.42, a decrease of \$37,045,594.32 under the previous day; gold assets \$12,764,895,514.62, including \$1,232,622,012.84 of inactive gold.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged at 3.20 today, with no sales reported.

Futures were quiet and price changes narrow and irregular, No. 3 closed net unchanged to 1 point lower, with sales of 300 lots. In the No. 4 prices were steadier with the market closing net unchanged to ½ point net higher with sales of 250 tons.

Range follows: 250 tons.
Range follows (No. 3):
High Low

September 2.36b
-Bid.
Refined was quiet and unchanged at
4.75 to 4.85 for fine granulated.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Coffee futures were mixed today in quiet trading.
Santos opened 3 higher to 3 lower and closed 1 higher to 5 lower; sales 2,600. Rio opened unchanged and closed 2 to 3 lower; sales none. Closing quotations: Santos, December 6.98, March 6.09, May 6.04, July 6.04, September 6.04, December 6.07; Rio. December 6.04, December 6.07; Rio. December 6.04. December 6.07; Rio. December 6.08. December 6.09. May be considered to the control of th

ber 6.04, September 6.04, December 6.07; Rio, December 4.95, March 6.08, July 4.06, September 4.06, December 4.06, Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 4s for prompt shipment at from 6.09 to 7.20. Spot marks

Investing Companies.

| Investing Companies. | NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(New York Security Dealers' Association.) | Bid Asked Admin Fd 2d Inc | 12.14 | 12.92 | 12.74 | 12.92 | 12.74 | 12.92 | 12.74 | 12.92 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12.75 | 12 13.50 30.00 32.143 32.243 3.255 34.50 12.123 4.50 12.123 4.65 12.123 12.124 12.125 12. 5.85 1.33 27,50 19.86 13.625 31.00 5.06 .83 1.34 1.27 .92 1.24 .88 1.27 .98 .74 17.57 1.22 1.32 Equity Corp 33 pf Fidelity Fund Inc First Boston Corp Gen Capital Corp Gen Capital Corp Gen Investors Tr Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Chemical Group Sec Mining Group Sec Mining Group Sec R R Equip Group Sec Steel Group Sec Tobacco Huron Holding Incorp Investors Insti Sec Insurance Huron Holding
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Liverpool Cotton.

ales (In \$1,000).

3 Ala Pow \$6 63
4 AmG&E \$8 2028
107% 107½ 107%
4 AppaiElPow \$6 86
1 AppaiPow \$6 2024 A 113
5 Ark P&L \$5 56
3 As Elec 4½s \$3
2 AsG&E 5½s 38 IC
5 4 AsG&E 4½s 49 C
3 AsT&T 5½s 55 A
72
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72 LIVERPOOL, Dec. 18. — Cotton — reipts 5,000 bales, no American. Squiet; prices I point lower; quotatin pence: American, strict good middl. quiet; prices I point lower; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 5.80; good middling 5.80; strict low middling 5.85; middling 4.86; strict low middling 4.85; strict good ordinary 3.55; good ordinary 3.15. Futures closed quiet and steady, I down to 1 point higher than previous close.

Tone quiet, about steady.

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**COURT DECISIONS** 

Assortment of Losses and Gains Are Reported in Final Trade.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- (A)-There was a scramble of losses and gains in the Curb Market today, with oils and utility specialties providing most of the im-

provement. Aluminum Company of Ameri ca closed at 78 3-4, up 1 3-4; American Cyanamid "B" 22 7-8, up 1-2; Gulf Oil 38 7-3, up 7-8; Humble 63 1-8, up 1 3-8; Cord Corporation 1 3-4, up 1-4; New Jersey Zinc 60 3-4, up 3-4.

Utility leaders moved up nar-rowly. Down fractions were Inter-

Bliss and American Gas & Elec-Transactions totaled 112,000 shares against 76,000 last Satur-

Weather Outlook

Generally fair, slightly Sunday; Monday partly Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday, preceded by light showers in southeast coast, slightly colder in

outheast portion; Monday generally fair. Louisiana: Fair Sunday and Monday, not much change in tem-

Mississippi: Fair Sunday and Monday, slightly colder in north

portion Sunday night.

Alabama and Extreme Northwest Florida: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy and

somewhat colder Sunday; Monday generally fair.
Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and somewhat colder Sunday; Monday

Fast Toyas' Fair Sunday and Monday, slightly colder in northwest and north-central portions

West Texas: Fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat colder in north portion Sunday.

### Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—It appears reasonable o expect moderately higher prices in he near future as a seasonal pickup n business should follow the apparent octoming out of the industrial reces-

bottoming out of the industrial recession.

BEER & CO.—Market acted well Saturday, should do better next week. Pattern being formed is quite bullish from the intermediate standpoint.

FENNER & BEANE—Using the Dow-Jones industrials for illustrative purposes effective resistance to adverse trade news has been shown above the 120 mark in recent weeks. With both business and political news expected to take on an improved aspect after the year end an early test of the last rally peak appears in prospect.

COURTS & CO.—Taking into consideration loan carrying charges, type scarcity, and probable basis changes, we would judge that loan withdrawals will become a market depressing factor slightly under the 9-cent level and would, therefore, continue purchases on moderate dips from current levels.

BEER & CO.—We prefer purchases on any recessions.

any recessions. The immediate fu-ture of the market depends upon leg-islative developments, but the long range outlooks appears to be improving. E. A. PIERCE & CO.—We believe mar-ket will meet good support on minor recessions and gradually work somewhat higher.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—As the most burdensome surplus is in this country, our
Chicago market should be at a full shipping difference under European prices
so until this condition is seen, we favor
the short side of Chicago May.

BEER & CO.—We prefer sales at current levels. rent levels.

A. PIERCE & CO.—We continue to feel firm grain markets may be seen during remainder of current calendar year.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The cottonseed oil futures market on the New
York Produce Exchange opened quiet
and steady around the previous close,
with small volume.

### FUNERAL RITES TODAY

FOR MRS. M. H. TERRELL Friday in a hospital here, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon unit built there. in the Epiphany Episcopal church, with the Rev. James Kennedy officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. Mrs. Terrell was the widow of

Lynch Moore Terrell, former superintendent of the railway mail service here, and had lived in Atlanta 61 years. She was active in the Epiphany Episcopal church until she became ill several months ago. She lived at 483 Moreland

### TAXPAYERS' CHIEF MAKES STATEMENT

G. Seals Aiken, president of the Georgia Taxpayers' Association, last night said in reference to a recent meeting of the house committee on the state of the republic that "our resolution expressly stated Coleman refused to hear us on the merits of the bill." He said this statement could be corroborated by members of the commit-

### **Hundreds Pass By** Dead Man on Street

PARIS, Dec. 18. — (UP) — Hundreds of Christmas shoppers along the Champs Elysees to-day saw a well-dressed man holding an umbrella and stand-

ing against a cafe window A passerby was puzzled by the man's unflinching posture. He found that the man had hanged himself from the rope attached to an awning of the

# **FULTON WILL GET**

State WPA Chief Approves Project for Structures

Costing \$290,000. Construction of three new schools in Fulton county, valued at \$290,000, was approved yesterday by Miss Gay B. Sheppersterday b son, state WPA director, it was announced by Fulton School Su-For Cotton States
North Carolina and South Carona: Generally fair, slightly

Start about January 15 if ratification is had from WPA head-quarters in Washington, Wells said. Belief that this will be

forthcoming was strengthened by the recent addition of 1,000 persons to local relief rolls. The new structures include an elementary school at Buckhead, a senior high school at Hapeville and a senior high school in the Center Hill district. They will house about 1,200 students. The projects will be completed, if

started on schedule, next June.
Under the plan approved, expenses will be shared about equally by the WPA and the county. The WPA will furnish all labor, except skilled labor not not the property of the pro bor, except skilled labor not on its relief rolls, and 20 per cent of materials cost. The county will supply the balance of material cost and any additional skilled

labor needed. Appropriations for the county's share of the expense already have been included in next year's budg-et, Wells said. He added that grading of the sites for the struc-tures will be begun December 28, so building can start as soon as the projects are approved final-

"Completion of the projects will add materially to the efficiency of our county school system," Wells said. "Many of our schools have been too overcrowded in re-

cent years."

Buckhead Land Acquired The new elementary school at Buckhead will be located on a tract of land, already purchased, adjacent to North Fulton High school and will house 400 chil-It was designed by Tucker & Howell, architects.

It will cost approximately \$80,-000 and will consist of 12 classrooms, an assembly room and cafeteria. The project is needed. Wells said, to relieve overcrowd-ed conditions at E. Rivers school and R. L. Hope school and to accommodate future needs of the rapidly growing north Fulton sec-

be located on a six-acre tract in The structure, designed by Hents, Adler and Shutze, architects, will have 14 classrooms, a library, an assembly half and Shutze, architects, will have 14 classrooms, a library, an assembly half and Shutze, architects. brary, an assembly hall and a Quantities of cartridges came at Russell High school in East tory, police said.

Point.

The presence of three air bombs ters and five sons.

Will Cost \$120,000. The high school in the Center built on a recently purchased 10-acre tract at the ujnction of Bankhead highway and Hollywood road.

unit to be placed there, Wells said. Additional buildings will be added as conditions warrant.

West Fulton High school will freight train services were recost about \$120,000 and will ac-commodate 600 students. Designed (The bord by Daniell and Bentell, architects, Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie it will consist of 20 classrooms and Hammond Terrell, 83, who died a cafeteria. It is planned to include

an assembly hall in the second It will relieve overcrowding in CARDENAS PLANS Fulton High school.

### 2 COUPLES KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION

Five Others Injured After

Car and Truck Crash. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 18 .-(P)—Two men and their wives were killed tonight and five passengers of their light sedan were ary party—present political base of injured, some gravely, when the automobile was in collision with a heavy fruit truck about three miles soldiers. south of here on the Pittsboro road. All were from Bynum,

North Carolina. The dead are Bernice Wicker, about 35, owner and driver of the sedan, and his wife, Mrs. Bess entirely and, as a preliminary step, Wicker; Reuben Johnson, brother rescinded a decree under which of Mrs. Wicker, and his wife, Mrs. Rosie Johnson. The injured were taken to Duke

### Missionary to China Expresses PAYMENT OF TA Hope To Keturn There Within Year

Former Atlanta Minister, Wife and Five Children From War-Torn Area Are Settled in Their Home in West End.

Expressing hope to return to American school in the Interna-China within a year, the Rev. E.

H. Hamilton with his wife and five children were settled in their home province, where he has done outchildren were settled in their home at 634 New Holderness street last

night.
The family came here yesterday from Vancouver, B. C., where they landed December 14. Mr. Hamilton has been a southern Presbyterian missionary in China since

Present plans for the former Atlanta minister call for a tour of Georgia and Florida, during which he is scheduled to make a series missionary work in China.

In the meantime four of his five children will attend school. "My oldest boy, Bobby, will en-ter Joe Brown Junior High," said Mr. Hamilton, "and it will be his first real schooling except for one Billy have only had six weeks' schooling in Shanghai, their only education coming from lessons taught them by their mother. They are all very much excited over the prospect of attending an American school and especially Peeples Street school, for that is where I

went when I was a boy."

Terrors of War.

Mrs. Hamilton and the children ived through much of the war terrors in China when duty called the husband and father into the

standing missionary work. He was married to Mrs. Hamilton in 1923 in Yokohama, the day before the famous tidal wave swept the town. At the time he and his bride were reported missing.

According to Mr. Hamilton, Jap-

anese war propaganda is very amusing. He tells of the manner in which pictures, showing Chinese prisoners being fed sumptuously in Japanese prisons are taken and dropped from airplanes behind the Chinese lines with messages to the Chinese soldiers which read, "If you surrender, we'll feed you like this and give you \$10." So far, according to Mr. Hamilton, very few have taken advantage of the offer.

Peaceful in Interior.

Life in the rural sections of

Life in the rural sections of China goes on in a peaceful manner, he said, for in these parts there is little knowledge of the undeclared war. He said native quarters of Shanghai and other large cities are in complete ruins. Japan is in the iron grip of mili-

tary dictatorship and is waging a purely imperialistic war against united China, according to Mr. Hamilton. The hope of the ill-equipped Chinese to withstand the Japanese invasion will depend Chinese interior. They spent two fare which will exhaust Japan's and a half months living in the superior resources.

Loyalists Give Civilians Time To Flee Before Final Assault.

MADRID, Sunday, Dec. 19 .government communique said today the last defen es of Teruel, strategic Insurgent city in eastern Spain, had fallen before the government's surprise offensive.

The army high command, the communique said, would make a assault upon the city this morning after civilians have been given a chance to escape.

An Insurgent communique, how-ever, denied Teruel was encircled and said Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops were cleaning up an enemy "infiltration" in that

The newly captured positions, government dispatches said, cut deeper into Insurgent territory along the corridor to the northwest linking the Teruel front to Zaragoza.

FRENCH PLOT LINKED

TO SPANISH REBELS PARIS, Dec. 18.-(AP)-A link between a widespread French revolutionary plot and the Spanish Insurgents was disclosed to-

The high school at Hapeville will day by government investigators. Police found that quantities of Hapeville city park, which recently was donated by the city of Hapeville. It will nouse 350 students and will cost about \$90,000.

cafeteria. It will relieve conditions from a Toledo, Spain, arms fac-

in an arms cache found by police near Amiens today started an in-Hill district will be called West Fulton High school and will be revolutionaries had planes at their

INSURGENTS REOPEN

The structure is but the first init to be placed there, Wells aid. Additional buildings will be Portuguese-Spanish frontier was reopened today. Passenger and

(The border was closed Wednes-day by order of Spanish Insurgent after the Insurgents earlier block-

# 'POPULAR FRONT'

Moves To Inaugurate Democracy for 'Worker.' MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18 .- (AP)-

President Lazaro Cardenas today moved to put into practice his old dream of a "workers' democracy." He announced a plan to replace the powerful national revolution-

His announcement was made at an extraordinary meeting of the revolutionary party's executive committee.

rescinded a decree under which federal and federal district employes were required to contribute part of their salaries to the party's campaign fund.

### Two Buck Deer, Antlers Locked, 1937 follows: Fight Death Duel County tax School tax Poll tax

BILLINGS, Mont., Dec. 18 .- (AP) Two buck deer, antiers locked and Not Permitted sharp hooves lashing each other's flanks, battled to death while five persons strove futilely to stop To Spend Money, their struggle for supremacy the Beartooth forest wilds.

The larger buck, with seven points on his antlers, was killed; the smaller, not seriously wound-ed, darted off to rule the forest

he had won.

Ben (Pack Saddle) Greenough,
of the internationally known "Riding Greenoughs" of the rodeo,
threw a noose around the battling bucks' horns yesterday and tied them to a tree.

Then the animals continued their furious battle.

Greenough hurried to summon

efforts were in vain.

throes.

Finally the larger buck, exhausted and his throat slashed, sank on his haunches in death

B. P. BROWN, ORDINARY OF STEPHENS, IS DEAD

# RISES TO \$2,090,168 **AS DEADLINE NEARS**

Tomorrow Is Last Day for County Levies Without Addition of Penalty.

Tomorrow is the last day for payment of 1937 county taxes without penalty, Tax Collector T. E. Suttles said yesterday as he an-

nounced returns through Friday to be \$2,090,168.73. "It has not been decided whether time extension will be granted,"

Returns through Friday were ess than one-half of the total assessed for this year, although heavy returns yesterday are ex-

pected to boost the figures materially, Suttles stated. More Pay Taxes. Taxes collected for a like period of last year totalled \$1,807,763.03. Suttles explained that the increase for this year resulted from higher state and school tax rates and 700

more taxpayers and not from earlier payment. During the year the state rate was raised from 30c to 50c on the \$100, while the county-wide school tax was raised from 10c to 15c on

the same that is \$1 on the \$100. Atlanta residents is \$1.65 on the largely upon the success of a war- \$100, while persons living in the rest of the county must pay \$2.40 per \$100, since they pay 75c additional school tax.

Gains Are Listed. Summary of taxes collected through December 17 for 1936 and

1936 State tax \$ 351,725.01 County tax 1,289,038.32 School tax 146,809.70 Poll tax 18,190.00 \$ 578,991.61 1.331,458.66 161.047.46 18,671.00 \$1,807,763.03 \$2,090,168.73

# Heir Takes Life

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 18.—(UP)—Fercy Grubb, 40, unmarried, killed himself today because he was not permitted to spend as he pleased a fortune of \$3,000,000 which he inherited from his mother, the coroner's office re-

Grubb's body was found in a closed garage belonging to his brother-in-law, A. G. Wood, at Greenough hurried to summon his father, his two sisters and a forest service employe, Wayne Cunningham, from Red Lodge to help separate the beasts, but their efforts were in vain.

knocked down by the rearing, plunging beasts but was not seriously hurt.

Would be no inquest.

Grubb's mother, Mrs. Alice
Grubb, owned land under which
oil was found. oil was found. She died a year ago, leaving an estate of \$13,000,-000 to be divided equally between her son and her daughter, Mrs. Emma Wood. Taxes took \$7,000,-000 of the estate and the two heirs inherited \$3,000,000 each.

### PENSIONS ARE SOUGHT FOR SOLDIERS IN CHINA

TOCCOA, Ga., Dec. 18.—(P)—B.
P. Brown, 75, for 28 years ordinary of Stephens county, died late

Pensions at war-time rates for members of this country's armed He was stricken by paralysis last services killed or injured in the Tuesday night, on the eve of his Sino-Japanese conflict would be birthday aniversary. Brown was provided by a bill introduced to-Surviving him are two daugh- crat, South Carolina, of the house



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O Current Dividend SOUTHERN FEDERAL

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**IRENE VANSANT** 

Sunday afternoon.

teresting characteristic native scenes are includled in the seven

be shown by Edwin S. Preston, of Atlanta. reels, which were taken and will

The choir of Jackson Hill Baptist church, under leadership of Mrs. A. L. Cumming, organist, and Mrs. A. L. Cumming, organist, and assisted by members from all departments of the Sunday school, will present an elaborate Christ-

musical pageant at 5 o'clock

The fourth Christmas carol program of O'Keefe Junior High

choir, will be given in the O'Keefe

auditorium, Sixth and Techwood drive, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

27 AUTOS ARE BURNED.

car warehouse of a local automo-bile company was damaged by fire

VIENNA, Dec. 18.-The used

school, with its 175-voice

The public is invited.

Treadway Protests Titled Foreigners Marrying in U. S. To Get Cash.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (UP) Representative Allen T. Tread-way, Republican, Massachuetts, tonight suggested imposition of a 100 per cent tax upon the American income of Barbara Hutton Reventlow if the Woodworth heiress has renounced United States citizenship to evade taxes here.

Treadway said he favored gov-

ernment action to capture for the federal treasury all the income from the heiress' five-and-ten cent store inheritance if such a tax may be legally imposed.

Treadway, ranking Republican member of the house ways and means committee which must initiate all tax legislation, said he favored placing a 100 per cent tax levy on the income of any American who marries a foreigner and attempts to take his or her wealth

out of the country.
"Such a tax," he said, "would be fully justifiable since this wealth is created under the protection of American law out of the earnings of the people at large. In most cases titled foreigners marry Americans simply for the purpose of geting their hands on some of Of the Woolworth heiress, he

"I would prefer to tax her in-come, so that she couldn't get any of it over there."

### RED UNDERGROUND

Clue Believed Found in Disappearance of Trio.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—(UP)— An international "red under-ground" of the Communist party was believed tonight to hold a possible clue to the mysterious disappearance of an American Com-munist and the arrest of "Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson" by Soviet authorities in Moscow.

Authorities sought to find a link between the disappearance of Juliet Stuart Poyntz, in New York city seven months ago, and the arrest of the two "Robinsons" who entered Russia assertedly on fraudulent American passports.

The two cases, apparently, were related only because the principals in both were said to be connected with factions within Communist party.

### **MORTUARY**

OSCAR E. GRIFFITH.
ineral services for Oscar E. Griffith.
who died Friday at his residence, 16
int street, S. W., will be held at 2:30
ck this afternoon in the chapel of
C. Hemperley with the Rev. R. W.
officiating. Burial will be in Crest
in cemetery.

MRS. ETHEL HARBAGE WOODBURY.
Mrs. Ethel Harbage Woodbury. 53. of
Jacksonville, Fla., died vesterday morning in a hospital here. Funeral services
will be held at 2:30 of a brother,
noon from the home of a brother,
hardage, in Powder Springs, Ga. Dr.
W. A. Shelton will officiate and burial
will be in Powder Springs cemetery,
under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

CHRISTOPHER E. LINAM.
Christopher E. Linam, 54, died Friday
a hospital. He lived at 594 Round-

MRS. M. H. TAPPAN.
Services for Mrs. M. H. Tappen, 54, o
White Plains, Ga., who died Friday in
nospital here, will be held at 3 o'clocl
ceastern standard time! this afternoon is
White Plains Baptist church with th
Rev. E. A. Cottrell and the Rev. J. W.
Clark officiating. Burial will be in the
churchyard.

MRS. JIMMIE WILKIE HOLLAND.
Last rites for Mrs. Jimmie Wilkie Holand, 60, of Bellton, Ga., who died Frilay in a hospital here, will be conlucted at 1 o'clock this afternoon from
spring Hill by Dr. Louie D. Newton.
Burial will be in Stone Mountain cemeery under the direction of H. M. Paterson & Son.

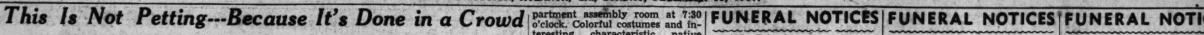
ROBERT S. GRANT.

Robert S. Grant, 65, died last night at his residence, 340 Eugenia street, S. W. He is survived by his wife, five daughters, Miss Mazie Grant, of Tappenish, Wash.; Mrs. C. W. Hopkins, Mrs. A. F. Buckner, Miss Bert Grant, of Atlanta, and Miss Sarah Grant, of Washington, D. C.; a son, R. L. Grant, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. T. J. Martin, Mrs. J. Lee Bradley and Mrs. N. Bowers, all of Canton, Ga., and two brothers, George and Charlie Grant, of Bowers-ville, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

DONALD LEWIS MARLOW.

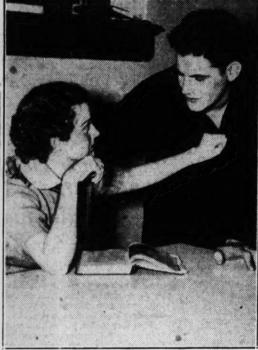
Donald Lewis Marlow, 5-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Marlow, of 561 Sydney street, S. E. died last night in a hospital. Surviving are his grandparents, Mrs. J. L. Marlow, Mrs. Raymond Scott and M. P. Petty, and greatgrandparents, Mrs. G. A. Mayfield and Mrs. J. L. Marlow, Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poele.

PULASKI HUGH McKINNEY.
Pulaski Hugh McKinney. 39, of Macon. Ga., died yesterday of pneumonia in Macon. The body was brought to Atlanta last night for funeral services and burial will be announced by J. Austin Dillon Company. He is survived by his wife, three sons, P. H. McKinney Jr., Ben and Akridge McKinney, all of Macon: a boughter, Barbara Sue McKinney, of Macon; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McKinney, of Macon. a brother, O. L. McKinney, of Macon, and four sisters Mrs. J. B. Davenport, and the Misses Louise. Dorothy and Marguerite McKinney, all of Atlanta.





This is not petting, say Oglethorpe students, when boys put their arms about the girls' cause it's done in a crowd and in a spirit of friendliness. So there's no kick coming. Left Mae Bess McArthur, Kimsey Stewart, Miss Sara Chapman, John Petosis and Miss Grace Ruskin. Left to right, Miss



But this is a different story—and there's plenty of kick coming as attractive Miss Mae Bess McAr-thur proves to Kimsey Scott by pushing him away. When two people are alone and the advances begin, "that's campus petting," say Oglethorpe students, "and we are against it."



This is real campus petting. Fred Kelly and Miss Dolly Phillips show how it's really done. But Oglethorpe students don't agree with Pell-Mell, student newspaper of Louisiana University, declar-ing in an editorial that it's all right. This has

### Oglethorpe Co-Eds Dislike Petting, Disagree With L.S.U. Student Paper

"It's All Right If a Boy Carelessly Places His Arm Around a Girl's Shoulders-If Witnesses Are Around," They Declare.

By MAXINE LAND Co-eds at Oglethorpe University Oglethorpe student.

have little use for "petting." And, as the girl is the boss in eds were a little more decisive in such cases, male students think the their statements against petting

co-eds have the right idea. Oglethorpe's students term obvious that the real answer to the 'familiarities" between a couple questions rests with them.

singled off together in a corner 'choking up' on campus petting," "when the lights are low" as "degrading and harmful."

Their ire was aroused by an editorial in the Louisiana State Unitorial in the

versity Pell-Mell, student maga-zine, which defended "petting" as "a harmless form of simple affec-It is neither de- the students that there is a strong tionate display. grading, disgraceful nor vulgar line of demarcation between accepwhen carried on in respectable table and unacceptable conduct fashion. It is the attempt of the and if they cross it, they do so at young inexperienced people to ad- their own loss." just themselves to a world of physical pleasure.

Special Meaning. Here the co-eds and their boy Bride-To-Be, 37

friends said, "Phooey," They have a special meaning for Dies Dressing "petting," however. If a boy carelessly places his arm around a girl's shoulder's or "inadvertently" holds her hand, it's permissible—

holds her hand, it's permission provided witnesses are around.

But, when a boy and a girl are Miss Dorothy Lowney, 37, a school teacher here, was to have alone, behind closed doors or school teacher here, where the lights are low, the same been married tonight. advances take added significance,

earning the name "petting."

"A girl's chief lookout is what the boy has in mind," said Maebess McArthur. "Whether it is actually petting or not. There's maily very little harm in a boy."

An announcement of her wedding to Andrew T. Durbin, of Kenton, Ohio, had been mailed to the newspapers.

Miss Irene Durbin, her intended sister-in-law, had brought the really very little harm in a boy bridal bouquet of roses to her hotaking hold of a girls hands—or tel apartment. putting his arm around her shoulders if it is done in a manner ers on a window sill and took her of friendliness and sort of con-genial relaxation. But there is a As she held the dress in it great difference when the two are arms, admiring it, she collapsed. alone and he makes such ad- A medical examiner said she died

Says Petting Degrading. Nancy Mobley, tall blond co-ed, bin arrived at the apartment to with a look of idealism in her learn of his bride's death. Both eyes, believes that petting is de- he and Miss Lowney's father, Magrading anywhere and at any jor Timothy E. Lowney, a board time. "Maybe I'm just old-fash- of education engineer, required

ned," she added. Voicing the masculine attitude toward the subject John Petoses, who plays end on Oglethorpe's football team, thinks that petting is all right to a certain extent, but that the college campus is no place for it . Mr. Petoses refrained from naming to just what extent he re-

"If it's in a crowd it's all right,"

### YOUR PARTY BOOK

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# **News of Gate City**

said Kimsey Stewart, another 7:30 o'clock a special musical Obvious that the Oglethorpe co-

than male students-it is just as "We don't blame a girl for Tavern Tea Room.

Motion pictures in full color, showing scenes from six European countries, will be presented Tuesinds of day night at Druid Hills Baptist

# **Told in Paragraphs**

Mrs. Arthur Styron will give a reading of the Christmas story, supplemented by songs by her daughter at 10 o'clock today at the Grant Park Methodist church. At gram, under the direction of Carl Millard, will be presented at the church.

Georgia Evening College chapters of Phi Chi Theta, professional commerce sorority, and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will hold a joint meet-ing at 5:30 o'clock tonight at the

church in the young people's de-

(COLORED.)

Hanley Co.

An announcement of her wed-

As she held the dress in her

Forty-five minutes later. Dur

ED HOWE'S \$1 BEQUEST

FRUSTRATED BY SONS

ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. 18.— (UP)—Mrs. Matel Howe Farn-

ham, daughter of Ed Howe, pub-

was left only one dollar in her father's bequest, will receive \$100,000 from his estate, it was re-

The total value of Ed Howe's estate was placed at \$356,367.30

when it was filed for inventory

His two sons, James P. Howe, o

Walnut Creek, Cal., and Eugene

A. Howe, newspaper publisher of

Amarillo, Texas., arranged to di-

vide their share equally with Mrs.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed proposals for furnishing nursery equipment for the Division of Forestry. Department of Natural Resources, will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases. No. 33 Hunter street, S. W., Thursday, December 30, 1937, until 11 o'clock, p. m., central standard time. Apply to John C. Lewis, Supervisor of Purchases, for full instructions and specifications necessary to submit bids. Right is reserved to reject any or all bids, and to waive all formalities. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 29, 1937. Mark envelope "Sealed Bid on Nursery Equipment to be opened at 11 o'clock, p. m., December 30, 1937."

JOHN C. LEWIS.

Supervisor of Purchases.

lisher of the Atchison Globe,

of heart disease.

medical treatment.

vealed tonight.

today.

Farnham.

GLENN-Relatives and friends of MILLER-The funeral of Mr. Ber-Mr. Robert Glenn, of 128 Chestnut avenue, N. E., are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery.

CARRION-Funeral services for Mrs. Camilla Carrion, of 293 North avenue, N. E., will be held today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from Mount Zion Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment South View

BENNETT-The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Brittie Bennett Mr. Mose Bennett, husband; Mrs. Bessie Davis, daughter; Mr. Douglas Davis. Mrs. Minnie Huner, mother; Mr. Bill Lupoe, father, and little Bennie Davis, grandson, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Brittie Bennett today at 2 p. m. from Flint Ridge Baptist church, Kenwood, Ga., 11 miles from College Park, Rev. W. B. Bell officiating. In-Kenwood cemetery,

cemetery. Hanley Co.

Kenwood, Ga. Hanley Co. ENKINS-Relatives and friend of Mrs. Alice Jenkins, of 601 Thurmond street, N. W., who passed away in Augusta, Ga. re invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

TATE—The funeral of Mr. Moses Tate, of 76-B Hilliard street, N. E., will be held today in Heardmount, Ga. The remains will sent this morning at 7:30.

LUNCFORD-The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eddie Luncford today at 2 o'clock from New Hope Baptist church, Rev. J. D. Sims officiating. The remains will be sent via Seaboard to Burkley, Ga., for interment Murdaugh Bros.

CLEVELAND-The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Cleveland today at 2 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. B. J. Johnson officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

STODGHILL-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stodghill are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from Macedonia Baptist COMPTON—Infant Louise Comp church, Jackson, Ga., Rev. C. L. Wilder officiating. Interment in churchyard. Pollard Funeral

### Thursday and 27 automobiles destroyed. The loss was estimated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000. The office of the Dooly County Citizen and a barber shop also were damaged by smoke and wa-LEE-The friends and relatives of

GABLE-Mr. W. A. Gable, aged 56, died at the residence of Mr. G. C. Gable at Brownville, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be made later. J. Cowan Whitley, Douglasville, Ga.

FOX—The remains of Mr. Harris W. Fox, who died at a private w. Fox, who died at a private sanitarium Saturday morning, December 18, were carried to Cornersville, Tenn., Saturday evening via N., C. & St. L. R. R. for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

CHAMBERLIN—The remains of MRS. HUGH CHAMBERLIN were carried Saturday evening, December 18, 1937, to Baton Rouge, La., for funeral services and interment. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

BREWER-Funeral services for Mr. William Harrison (Harry) Brewer will be held Sunday afternoon, December 19, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. John Moore Walker will officiate. Interment Crown Hill cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GRANT-Died, Mr. Robert S. Grant, of 340 Eugenia street, S. W., December 18, 1937. He is survived by his wife, daughters, Miss Mazie Grant, Tappenish, Wash.; Mrs. C. W. Hopkins, Mrs. A. F. Buckner, Miss Bert Grant, Miss Sarah Grant, Washington, D. C.; son, Mr. R. L. Grant; sisters, Mrs. T. J. Martin, Mrs. J. Lee Bradley, Mrs. N. Bowers, all of Cannon, Ga.; brothers, Mr. George Grant, Mr. Charlie Grant, Bowersville, Ga., and several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

/EITCH-The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Veitch, of Villa Rica, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Veitch and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Quillian Petty and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Veitch and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Veitch, all of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Richardson and family, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. L. Veitch this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Baptist church, Villa Rica. Rev. Harbin will officiate. Interment, city cemetery. J. Cowan Whitlev Co., funeral directors, R. O. Taylor, Villa Rica, in charge.

DAVIS—Friends and relatives of Joseph Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis, James, Jess and Homer Davis, Mr. Homer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Davis, of Keithsburg, Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Dowda, Keithburg, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, Nelson, Ga.; Jim, Joe, Jess Dowda, Keithburg, are invited to attend funeral of Joseph Robert Davis, Sunday, December 19, at 1:30 p. m., at Chalcedonia Baptist church. C. H. Peacock, funeral director. H. Peacock, funeral director.

MARLOW-Donald Louis, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Marlow, of 561 Sydney street, S. E., died Saturday evening, December 18, 1937, at a private sanatorium. Besides his parents, sanatorium. Besides his parents, he is survived by grandparents, Mrs. J. S. Marlow, Mrs. Raymond Scott and Mr. M. P. Petty; great-grandparents, Mrs. G. A. Mayfield and Mrs. J. L. Marlow. The remains will be resting at the residence of Mrs. Raymond Scott, 649 Hansell street, S. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Mr. Benjamin Franklin Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett H. Lee, Mr. FUNERAL NOTICES and Mrs. Robert Garrett are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Benjamin Franklin Lee, December 19, 1937, at 2 p. m. from Bellwood Baptist church, Rev. DeWitt Reagan and Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Interment in Magnolia cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 796 Jefferson street at 1:30 o'clock: Messrs. W. R. Vaughn, J. F. McDaniel, J. R. Reynolds, H. C. Wages, W. C. Cross and William Suratt. West Side Funeral Home.

> LINAM—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher E. Linam, Messrs. Eugene and Jack Linam, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Linam and Mr. James Linam are invited to attend the funeral of MR. CHRISTOPHER E. LINAM Sunday afternoon, December 19, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock, from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Dr. W. H. Knight will officiate. Interment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen, selected from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will serve as pallbearers and have charge of services at the grave, will please meet at the funeral home at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. F. H. Russell, Mr. E. E. Breedlove, Mr. E. E. Mize, Mr. L. E. Turman, Mr. H. G. Campbell and Mr. E. N. Mc-Callay. All members of Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., are especially invited to attend.

McCRARY-The friends and rela tives of Mrs. Rebecca Jane Mc Crary, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mc Crary, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Mc Crary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bell, Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hicks, Mr. D. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Durham, Mr. and Mrs. George Durham, Mr. and Mrs. John Dur ham are invited to attend the funeral of MRS. REBECCA JANE McCRARY Monday morning, December 20, 1937, at 11 o'clock from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Dr. J. H. Fuller will officiate. In-terment Sandy Springs cemetery. Centlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the funeral home at 10:45 o'clock. All members of Sardis Council No. 56, J. O. U. M., are especially invited to attend.

TERRELL—Funeral for Mrs

tie Hammond Terrell, 83, v of the late Mr. L. M. T who died Friday, will take today (Sunday) from Epi

Episcopal church, 2:30 o' Rev. James Kennedy will cite. Pallbearers selected assemble at the residence

1871 Lakewood avenue o'clock. Interment at West

cemetery. Awtry & Lowi

IcKINNEY-Mr. Pulaski McKinney died Saturday at Macon, Ga., in the 39th

of his age. He is survive his wife; three sons, M Ben, Akridge and P. H. M ney Jr.; one daughter, Miss bara Sue McKinney; fathe mother, Mr. and Mrs. P. B

Kinney; one brother, Mr. McKinney, and four sisters

J. B. Davenport, Misses L. Dorothy and Margarette

Kinney. The remains brought to the parlors of J. tin Dillon Co. Funeral an

terment will be announced

WOOD—The friends and related Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miss Christine Wood, Mar. Mr. Wyatt Wood, Calhoun

and Mrs. L. Z. Owens, Call Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mu Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. D. H.

Dalton; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. linger, Albany, Ga.; Mrs. line White, Miss Fannie V Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crosby and Mrs. A. B. Wood, Mr. Mrs. King Wood, Mr. and C. B. Wood, Calhoun; Mr Mrs. Eugene Wood, M Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Fairmount, Ga., ar vited to attend the funer Mr. Jefferson Hulsey Sunday afternoon at 2 of from the First Baptist ch Marietta, Rev. George B. Rev. J. C. Collum and ReM. Kelly officiating. I ment in the Mt. View ceme

ment in the Mt. View ceme The following named gentle

will serve as pallbearers please meet at the residence Seminole drive at 1:30 p Messrs. Walter Schilling, Johnson, H. N. Mabry, W Eaton, W. P. Addison and I Wheeler. Employees of the

Wheeler. Employees of the

rietta postoffice will serve

honorary escort and please

at the church at 1:50 p Mayes Ward & Co., Mar

HOLLAND—The friends and tives of Mrs. Jimmie Wilkie

land, Bellton Ga.; Mrs. Sall

Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. wards, Mr. and Mrs. M Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C Pounds, Mrs. Irene Whit Sheffield, Ala.; Mr. and Frank H. G. Wilkie, Mr. Mrs. Charlie V. Wilkie, and Mrs. Tom C. Wilkie, and Mrs. Lee G. Wilkie, Irene G. Greer and Mrs. Fa G. Wells, both of Stone M tain, Ga.; Mrs. H. N. Goldst Greenville, S. C., are invite

Greenville, S. C., are invite attend the funeral of Mrs. mie Wilkie Holland Sunday

ernoon, December 19, 1937.

o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. I D. Newton and Rev. Wil Scales will officiate. Intern Stone Mountain, Ga. The

lowing nephews of Mrs. Hol

will serve as pallbearers please meet at Spring Hil 12:45 o'clock: Mr. Theodore

kie, Mr. Milton Wilkie, Mr. los Pounds Jr., Mr. Jim Pou

Mr. Harry Whitworth and Paul Taylor. H. M. Patte

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CAMPBELL—The friends and relatives of Corporal Clark Campbell, Company G. 22nd Infantry, Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Miss Susie Campbell, Mr. Johnny Campbell, Mr. Fred Campbell, all of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold West, Dahlonega. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Rillie ga., Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Campbell and Mrs. J. W. Ford, all of Lithonia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Corporal Clark Campbell this (Sunday) afternoon, December 19, 1937, at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) Zoar Methodist church Centerville, Gwinnett county Rev. L. W. Smith officiating. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Law-

renceville, Ga.

GRIFFITH-The friends of Mr and Mrs. Oscar E. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hobgood, Miss Betty Griffith and Mr. H. L. Griffith are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar E. Griffith this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. R. W. Wood will officiate. Interment Crest Lawr cemetery. The following pall-bearers will please assemble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Messrs. W. W. Underwood, Ed Mitchell, R. J. Broodwater, Scott White, C. D. Sockwell and P P. Wiggins.

WOODBURY-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ethel Hardage Woodbury, Mr. O. M. Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones, Miss Mary Hardage, Miss Helen Hardage, Miss Janice Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hardage Mr. and Mrs. Onis Hardage, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Hardage Jr. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Butner, Mr and Mrs. W. Culpepper, Mr. W. T. Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Hardage and Mr. and Charlie Hardage are vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Hardage Woodbury, 2:30 Sunday, from the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hardage Powder Springs, Ga. Dr. W. A. Shelton will officiate. Pallbear ers selected will please assem ble at the residence. Interment Powder Springs cemetery. Lind-ley Funeral Home, Powder Springs, Ga.

CAMPBELL — The friends and relatives of Mr. George W. Campbell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert D. Irving, all of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Campbell, Des Moines, Iowa, and the grandchildren are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. George W. Campbell Sr. Sunday after-noon, December 19, 1937, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. John Moore Walker will officiate. Interment West View. The fol-lowing gentlemen will please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock to serve as pallbearers: Mr. E. P. Roberts, Mr. John G. Mr. E. P. Roberts, Mr. John G. McClure Jr., Mr. L. F. Wilson, Mr. Walter S. Mashburn, Mr. Clarence May, Mr. Robert E. Bruce, Mr. B. K. Clapp, Mr. Edgar Neely, Mr. M. S. Franks and Mr. G. W. Hodge. To serve as escort: Mr. Herbert Manson, Mr. Wm. R. Prescott. Mr. Milton Mr. Wm. R. Prescott, Mr. Milton Dargan, Mr. Clarence Ruse, Mr. Beverly DuBose, Mr. George McCarty, Mr. Sims Bray, Mr. J. S. Kennedy, Mr. S. Y. Tupper Sr., Mr. James L. Dickey and Mr. J. P. Garlington. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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tives of Mrs. Vivian Warner, Mr

and Mrs. Floyd L. Garfield, Mrs

Clema Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, Miss Margaret Wil-liams, Mr. and Mrs. William

Jones are invited to attend the

funeral of Mrs. Vivian Warner

today (Sunday), December 19, at 1:30 p. m., at the chapel. Interment College Park. Ivey

WASHINGTON-The friends and

relatives of Mr. Stephen Wash-

ington, Mrs. Mattie Washington

Mrs. Mattie Smith and family

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lee, Mrs. Edith Mayfield and family, Mrs.

Bobie Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Washington and family,

family, Messrs, W. L. and T. E.

Washington, of New York; Mr

Charles Washington and family

Mr. Isaac Washington and fam

ily are invited to attend the fu-

neral of Mr. Stephen Washing-

ton Sunday, December 19, at 2 p. m., at Butler Street Baptist

Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

HART—The remains of Mr. Oscar Hart, of 57 Young street, S. E.,

who passed away very suddenly December 17, will be sent to

Macon, Ga., this morning for funeral and interment. Han-

HARDWICK-Friends and rela-

tives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hardwick, of 359 Currie place,

N. E., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mammie Hard-

wick today at 11 a. m. at Mt. Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment

SMITH-Mrs. Della Smith passed

nounced later. Hanley Co.

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MOORE-The friends and rela-

invited to attend the funeral of

(Monday) at 1:30 p. m. from Millers Grove Baptist church, DeKalb county, Rev. W. M. T.

Seals and others officiating. In-

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ASKEW-The many friends relatives of Mr. Rogers Asl of 490 McDaniel street, S. are invited to attend his fun today at 11 a. m. from street. Rev. J. H. Ford will c ciate. Interment Jonesboro, Hanley's Ashby Street Fun

KEMPSON-The friends and atives of Mr. Tommie F. Ke son, Mr. Bob Kempson, Hulett Warner and family Jonesboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mr. B. Freeman and family, I Sallie B. Faulker, of P burgh, Pa., are invited to at Mr. Tommie F. Kempson's neral Monday, December 20 11 o'clock at our chapel. B will lie in state at the reside 137 Mangum street, N. W., f. 1 p. m., Sunday, until time the funeral Monday. In ment, Lincoln Park. Ivey Bi morticians.

SMITH-Master Isaac Smith passed away at his reside December 18. Funeral annou ed later. Pollard Funeral Ho

WILLIS-The many friends relatives of Miss Hattie L. V lis, of 23 Ashby street, N. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Willis, of Ashby street, N. W., are invi to attend the funeral of A Hattie L. Willis today (S day) at 2 p. m. from Pleas Grove Baptist church. Rev. Griffin will officiate. Interm ley's Ashby Street Fune

GRAVES - Funeral services Mr. Willie Graves, of 267 Wheat street, N. E., will be h today at 12 noon from Mt. En Baptist church, Monroe, (Walton county). Interm church yard. The cortege v leave from our chapel. Ha

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many frie or their kindness shown during the ent illness and death of our son rother. L. O. McKibbens; for the f their cars and the beautiful flor especially thank the Sellers B or their kind and efficent service. DEACON JORDAN McKIBBEN AND FAMILY. passed away recently. Funerai announced upon completion of tives of Mrs. Ada Moore, the

Card of Thanks

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ry Miller will be held today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from Central M. E. church, Stockbridge, Ga., Rev. A. C. Cobb officiating. Interment churchyard. Pollard Funeral Home.

HART-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Richard Hart today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from Mount Carmel Baptist church, Rev. O. C. Woods officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Pollard Funeral Home.

TOOKES—Mrs. Mary Martinez Tookes, of 145 Randolph street, N. E., passed away Saturday afternoon. Funeral will be an-nounced later. David T. How-

LIGGINS-The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Lizzie Liggins, of 587 Nutting street, are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock at our chapel, Rev. W. E. Newman officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

FOWLER-The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Wesey Fowler, of 30 Davis street, S. W., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wesley Fowler today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Fellowship Baptist church, Vine street, Rev. W. T. Richardson officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

HARRIS—The funeral of Mrs. Jane Harris will be held Monday at 2 o'clock from our chapel Rev. Sims officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery Murdaugh Bros. WOODS - The funeral of Rev.

Lewis Woods will be held today at 2 p. m. from Edgewood Holiness church. Rev. White, Rev. Hunley and Rev. Jackson officiating. Haugabrooks.

PALMER-The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Palmer and family, of the rear 592 Hunt street; Mrs. Hel-en Drakeford, of Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Marie Palmer Monday, December 20, at 10 o'clock at our chapel, Rev. W. E. Newman officiating. Interment in Nicholson, Ga. Sellers Bros.

ton passed away at a local hos-pital December 18. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral

MAPPS — Mr. Henry Mapps, of 1466 Watson street, died Decem-

WARNER-The friends and relapatrich was buried December 18 at Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

abrooks. CHUNN—The friends and relatives of Mr. William Chunn are invited to attend his funeral Wednesday at 1 p. m. from Un ion Baptist church, East Point, Ga., Rev. P. J. Dodson and oth-

CHAMPION—The remains of Miss Jessie Mae Champion, of 575 Auburn avenue, N. E., will be carried via motor to Penfield, Ga., for interment this morning.

CAMPBELL—The remains of Mr. William Campbell, of 49 Jackson street will be sent Bremen, Ga., this morning for funeral and interment. Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones and fam ily, Mrs. Ruth Hill, Mrs. Eddie Godfrey, Mrs. Clara Bell Dob bins, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Theo Jones and Miss Theodora Hill are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Hill Jones, of 50 College street, today (Sun day) at 1:30 p. m. from First C. M. E. church, Rev. A. F. Bailey officiating. Interment Southview cemetery. Hanley Co.

RINGER-Funeral service for Mr. Bose Ringer, of Hogansville, Ga., will be held from St. Paul A. M. E. church, Loanoke, Ga., today (Sunday) at 2 p m., Rev. McPherson officiating. Inter-ment churchyard. Roscoe C. Jenkins, funeral director, Newnan, Ga.

vited to attend her funeral from the Springfield Baptist church at Hogansville, Ga., Sunday, De-cember 19, at 2 p. m. Rev. W. C. Amos will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. Thrash Davis, of Hogansville, in

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ber 18. Funeral later. Hauga-FITZPATRICH—Miss Carrie Fitz-

DAVIS-Mrs. Carrie Davis, rear of 536 Peachtree street, died December 18. Funeral later. Haug-

ers officiating. Interment Conley cemetery. Cox Bros.

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ONES-Relatives and friends of

HALL-Funeral services for Mrs Amanda Hall will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

DUKES-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Plummer Dukes are in-

### FIELDS—The remains of Mrs. Gladys Fields are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements.



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### Thristmas + \* \* Calendar of Social Events

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hodgson Jr. give an aperitif party at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hodgson, on Clif-ton road, in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Misses Rachel Burton and Isabel Boykin, debutantes, will be hon-ored at the buffet supper given by Mrs. Joseph Hilsman.

Miss Elizabeth Colley entertains at an open house at her home on Club drive for Misses Ethel Erwin and Tommie Quin, debu-tantes.

Mrs. Joseph Winship and Mrs. W. Ott Alston entertain at an open house at the home of the former on Peachtree way for their daughters, Misses Margaret

Miss Charlotte Woolford honors the Phi Pi sorority at open house from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Andrews drive.

Thomas Strickland Jr. gives a buffet supper for Miss Martha Moore and her fiance, Sidney

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter entertain at their home on Tuxedo road at an aperitif party. Mrs. W. H. Smaw gives an aperi-

tif party for Mrs. Paul Seydel, who recently returned from Mr. and Mrs. Earle Yancey en-tertain at their home at 1741

Ponce de Leon avenue. Misses Mary Evans and Betty Seaton entertain at open house at the home of Miss Evans on

North Decatur road. Misses Lois Brown and Norma Flynn entertain at the Atlanta.

oman's Club. Miss Betty Jackson entertains at open house at her home Ridgecrest road.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ragan and their sons, Archie Ragan and James J. Ragan Jr., former Atlantans who have resided in Blackshear for several years, are spending the holidays in Atlanta. They are among the most prominent visitors here for the festive season and are being welcomed by hosts of friends. Mrs. Ragan is the former Miss Constance Brantley, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Brantley and the late Mr. Brantley, of Blackshear.

Thad Horton Jr. returned yesterday from the Darlington school in Rome to spend the holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dunbar.

Student at Baylor Military Academy in Chattanooga, Tenn., will say the holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dunbar.

Thad Horton, at their home in Ansley Park.

Miss Jennie McDonald Duke is house party given by Miss Margaret Moyer, her roommate at Wesleyan College. She will return home on December 24 to spend the remainder of the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Wesleyan College. She will return home on December 24 to spend the remainder of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul children, Frank Jr. and Yeola, of San Antonio, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mixson and children, Mrs

Donald Williamson, who is tending Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute in Glendale, Cal., will ber 26, from 4 to 8 o'clock.

dent at the G. S. C. W., will spend and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell King the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Blanche W. Strickland, at her of Lynchburg, Va. home in Inman Park.

son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. H. Wallace, at 976 John Booth. She will leave the Crew street, S. W. first of the year to make her home with her son, Dr. William Booth, at Coronado Beach, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton C. Reyn-olds and their little daughter, Miss Evelyn Paradies, daughter

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Weds at Quiet Ceremony



solemnized last week was Miss Mildred Randall, attractive daughter of Mrs. Clyde Randall and the late A. E. Randall. Mr. and Mrs. White left for a motor trip to the Pacific coast where they will attend the Alabama-California football game at the Rose Bowl on January 1. Later they will sail for the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. White is a member of the sports staff of The Constitution.

Christmas holidays.

Mrs. J. G. McClaughry, of Norfolk, Va., arrived Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with her rents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butt, of College Park, and her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lindholm, of Atlanta. She will return to Norfolk the first of the year, where Lieutenant McClaughry, United States navy, is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jones have returned from a hunting trip to

Betty Sue and Virginia, of Val-Joseph P. Oglesby, son of Mr. dosta, arrive this week to spend and Mrs. Horace Oglesby, of Willis the holidays with Mrs. Steed and Mill road, will return for Christ- Mrs. Mixsons' father and sister, A. tree Hills avenue. mas after spending two years in Honolulu. He will be at home to his friends on Christmas Day.

Mill road, will return to years in Morth Decatur road. Mrs. Steed is the former Miss Yeola Stitt, on Misses Eleanor Van Fleet, Martin Decatur road. Mrs. Steed is the former Miss Yeola Stitt and Misses Eleanor Van Fleet, Martin Decatur road. Mrs. Misses Eleanor Van Fleet, Martin Decatur road. Mrs. Steed is the former Miss Yeola Stitt and Misses Eleanor Van Fleet, Martin Decatur road. Mrs. Misses Eleanor Van Fleet, Martin Decatur road. Mrs. Misses Eleanor Van Fleet, Martin Decatur road. Mrs. Steed is the former Miss Yeola Stitt and Misses Eleanor Van Fleet, Martin Decatur road. Mrs. Steed is the former Miss Yeola Stitt and Misses Eleanor Van Fleet, Martin Decatur road. Mrs. Steed is the former Miss Yeola Stitt and Misses Eleanor Van Fleet, Martin Decatur road. Mrs. Steed is the former Miss Yeola Stitt and Misses Eleanor Van Fleet, Martin Decatur road. Mrs. Steed is the former Misses Eleanor Van Fleet, Martin Decatur road. Mrs. Misses Eleanor Van Fleet, Mrs. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell King, of wisit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Macon, arrive on Christmas Day Williamson, for the Christmas to spend the holidays with their holidays. He will hold open house to his friends on Sunday, Decem-ber 26, from 4 to 8 o'clock.

son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Horton, in Ansley Park, Mr. and Mrs. Horton will also have as Miss Marjorie Strickland, a stutheir guests their brother and sisters, Mrs. B. J. Dasher, of Macon,

Miss Anna May Wallace, of New Miss Ann Ansley, who is a student York city, a former Atlantan, will at Stetson University. They will arrive on December 22 to spend the Christmas holidays with her the holidays with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. William J. Vereen has re-turned to Moultrie after spending several days in the city.

Eleanor, of Ware Shoals, S. C., of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Paradies, rewill be among the popular former turns from Duke University at Atlantans returning here for the Durham, N. C., today to spend the holidays with her family.

> Lieutenant Alan D. Whittaker, U. S. A., retired, of Mill Valley, Cal., will arrive Monday for a two weeks' visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. Whittaker, at their home at 279 Tenth street, Northeast.

Charles B. Coates is recovering from an attack of influenza at his home at 810 Juniper street, N. E.

John Vine Turner, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A., who is a

Miss Caroline Mathis, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, arrived yesterday to spend the holidays with her mother Mrs. Eva Mathis, at her home on Peach-

to spend the Christmas holidays

Miss Frances Sewell, a member of the senior class at Duke University, arrives today to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sewell, on Spring-

Mrs. E. J. Ansley left for Florida yesterday to join her daughter,

Horace Reaves is at Emory University hospital recovering from a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Chandler, of Savannah, will spend the Christ-mas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Horace Reaves, at their home on Peachtree road.

Jackson-Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson, of Eastman, announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Edwin C. Paul, also of Eastman, on

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# Life Preserver Invitations Issued

By Sally Forth.

THE Standard Club will take on the appearance of a sea-going liner during the week end when it is transformed into the S. S. Bally-for the seventh annual series of dances given by the Atlanta Ballyhoo for the seventh annual series of dances given by the Atlanta Bally-hoo, that very prominent social organization. Guests have been bidden to a cruise on the sea in most attractive invitations, which are in the shape of life preservers.

The first page of the original and attractive folder bids guests come to the cruise at the Standard Club on December 24, 25 and 26 and notes that Louis Fuchs is captain and Frank Myers purser. Engineers for the cruise are Herbert Rosenberg, Julius E. Hoffman and Randolph Cummins and Carl Levy is ensign. With such a staff of able officers, well known for their ability to issue thrilling commands, the voyage is destined to be a great success and one filled with exciting and

sailing time 11 p. m. from the Standard Club pier, and docking time 3 a. m. Christmas afternoon "Anchors Aweigh" will feature the tea-dance on deck as guests of the Standard Club..

The high light of the unique entertainment is the shipwreck frolic scheduled for Christmas night from 10 to 2 o'clock. Guests are urged to come "undressed to look the part" and they are reminded that in the lexicon of the sea, it is "women and children first, every man for himself." It is particularly ap-propriate that after the ship-wreck there should come a rescue, so a rescue jamboree is scheduled for December 26 with the notation on the clever life preserver invitation, "We save you at 9 o'clock, save yourself at 12." This affair will be forat 12." This affair will be for-mal and will bring to a close the brilliant series of dances.

The club will be decorated in a most attractive nautical trend and guests will enter by means of a gangplank. The ballroom will resemble the deck of the ship, with all details, such as lifeboats and life preservers, carried out. Paul Tremain's orchestra, which has been featured at the Stork Club in Providence, R. I., and is nationally known to radio lis-teners, will play for the dances, assisted by Marjorie Carroll.

Atlanta Ballyhoo is noted for its most original parties and the series this year, which will at-tract many prominent visitors from the south and east, will be equally as enjoyable as those in the past. Last year the college idea was carried out and the year before a circus was featured. During the Century of Progress in Chicago the clever Atlantans who comprise the membership of Ballyhoo patterned their dances aft-er this important event.

The following out-of-town guests are expected for the dances: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eiseman, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Haas and Bill Rosenfeld Jr., of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ullman, of Washington, D. C.: Arthur Furchgott, of Houston, Texas; Dee Kohlman, of New Orleans, La.; Louis Weiss and Max Weiss Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Barbara Wertheimer, Emil Hess, Melvin Rosenberger, Sam Picard and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Birmingham, Ala.; Adolph Well Jr., Miss Carolyn Drum, Herman Loeb Jr., Her-man Berhn Jr. and William H. Folle, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Falk, of Charlotte, N. C.: Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sorentrue and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Solomon, of Charleston, S. C.; Bernard Fleischmann, of Columbia, S. C.: Fredie and Bee Furch-gott, of Florence, S. C.: Mr. and Mrs. Max Kassel and Miss Janet Kassel, of Savannah, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hecht, of Columbus.

EILA HARRIS and Henry Ogden always will regard the date of July 25 as having special significance and sentimental value, because it was on this redletter day that they became en-gaged last summer. They drew a red ring around the date on the calendar and they both confess to having walked on air ever

Eighteen-year-old Leila met Henry at the home of her ma-ternal aunt, Mrs. Marcus Rothschild, who lives in New York City, the home of Leila's fiance. were dinner guests of Mrs. Rothschild and were attracted to each other the moment they were introduced, although Leila says she does not think it was love at first sight. The lovely brideelect is wearing a gorgeous dia-mond solitaire on her engagement finger, and the scintillating stone is offset with baguette diamonds on each side.

After their marriage on January 20, Leila and Henry will de-part on their honeymoon in trop-ical climes, before going to the metropolis to keep house in an

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Turning a page of the invitation, one finds that the Christmas Eve dance is "Bon Voyage," with the apartment furnished according to the faultless taste of the young

> THE time has come when it can be told, or at least hinted, that one of Atlanta's most eligi-ble young swains will take unto himself, come June next, one of the most attractive of last seait pretty straight that the maid has "yessed" his question and public announcement will be made about April. As yet, 'tis a dark secret, but Sally says that "it pays to advertise"—meaning in the right trade journals, of

MISSING from holiday social affairs will be gracious Mrs. Charles McGehee, who left on Friday for Washington, D. C., where she will spend several months with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Gehee Jr. The younger McGehees are prominent figures in the social life of the national capital and their mother will be extended a cordial welcome by the numerous friends they have made in that city. Mrs. McGehee's friends here trust she will adhere to her announced intention of returning to Atlanta within several months so that she will not be permanently lost from exclusive circles

### Dogwood Club Wins Highest Award At Garden Center

Dogwood Garden Club won 93 points on the Christmas decoration for a door, the entry of Mrs. Paul C. Brockman and Mrs. E. C. Moore. The niche arrangement done by Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown and Mrs. Paul Berman for the Mimoso Garden Club won 92 points. A manger scene on a mantel was created by Mrs. F. A. Baker and Mrs. O. B. Wood for the Bird and Flower Garden Club. A table decoration was entered by Mrs. Luman Carpenter and

Mrs. C. A. Virgin for the garden division of Kirkwood Civic League. For the Magnolia Garden Club Mrs. Thurlow Evans did a modern mantel arrangement. A star formed the central motif

for the following entries for table decorations. The Atkins Park Garden Club entry was done by Mrs. Ray Wilkerson, president, and Mrs. L. C. Fitts. Miss. Ruby Smith made the entry for the gar-den division of Garden Hills Woman's Club. Mrs. Paul Whit-tier designed the entry of the Lenox Park Garden Club.

try was done by Mrs. Paul Mac-profitable and pleasant affair.

Brookhaven Garden Club; Thurs-

Carlton, Palmetto; Mrs. Adrian Colquitt, Mrs. Aldine Garrow, Mrs.

For S. S. Ballyhoo Yuletide Cruise

Miss Fearing, of Camden, Ark.,

To Wed Thomas Law Jr. Dec. 28

| Miss Fearing, of Camden, Ark., | Of Lindale, 294; eighth, Mrs. McGee, of Waycross, 367; n. Mrs. E. R. Harris, of Winder, and tenth, Mrs. S. B. Joel, of ...



The bride-elect was graduated from Arkansas University last June and is a member of the Chi

CAMDEN, Ark., Dec. 18.—Of interest here and in Georgia is the attended Boys' High school in Atannouncement made by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Fearing of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Virginia Fearing, to Thomas Cassels Law Jr., of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Atlanta. He is a member of the S. P. M. fraternity. He attended Cornell University and was graduated from Emory University to Thomas Cassels Law Jr., of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Atlanta. Chi Phi fraternity. He is a member of the Diving Club ber of the Piedmont Driving Club of Atlanta. He now resides in Chicago, where he is associated with the Western Coca-Cola Bot-

Omega sorority. She was among most popular and beautiful members of the student body and was elected the campus queen. She is of the brunet type and possessing a charming manner and personality.

Chicago, where he is associated with the Western Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

The marriage of Miss Fearing and Mr. Law takes place on December 28 at 5 o'clock at the First Methodist church here. After Jangonality onality.

Mr. Law is the son of Mr. and will reside in Chicago.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers Mrs. Edgar C. Pullen, Cordeie, Ga., president; Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baidwin, Gs., first vice president; Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., Atlanta, Ga., second vice president; Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton, Ga., historian; Mrs. Margaret Post, Cedartown, Ga., chaplain; Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman, Ga., nauonej executive committeewoman; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, Quitman, Ga.; alternate national executive committeewoman; Mrs. W. M. Gorman. Cordele, Ga. secretary-treasurer:

District Presidents: Mrs. Preston Lewis, of Waynesboro, first; Mrs. Fuller Pedrick of Quitman, second; Mrs. Alex Story, of Ashburn, third; Mrs. George W. Harris, of College Park, fifth; Mrs. George Roberts, of Macon, sixth; Mrs. Harry Logan, of Lindale, seventh; Mrs. Paul McGee, of Waycross, eighth and Mrs. J. B. Joel, of Athens, tenth. The fourth and ninth district presidents have not yet been appointed.

### Cleveland and Blue Ridge Units Join Georgia Legion Auxiliary

new units in the ninth district, chairman expresses her sincere ap-were welcomed into the district preciation for the splendid co-optier designed the entry of the Lenox Park Garden Club.

Mrs. Frank Adair arranged the Peachtree Garden Club display.

Mrs. Hal Davison designed the Mrs. Hal display for the Planters' Garden Club. Lullwater Garden Club en-

tion was invited to hold its next day, Mayflower Garden Club, garden division of the Fifth District of the Georgia Federation of Woman's Club; Friday, Cascade Garden Club, Boulevard Park ment president, is serving her secondary for the meeting at Toccoa. The convention indorsed Miss Helen Estes as candidate for southern vice president, is former department of Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. G. W. Harris, of College Park, 370; and term as area chairman of sixth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Maccondary for Maccondary for Manchester, 324; fifth, Mrs. Dan Davis of Maccondary for Garden Club.

Visitors were: Mrs. T. R. Luck and Mrs. Mrs. Carrollton: Mrs. Hampton Sewell and Mrs. Monroe Burns, Temple; Mrs. Roy Stephens, Thomaston; Mrs. J. C. Cariton, Palmetto; Mrs. Adrian

Unit publicity chairmen are requested to mail their news direct Colquitt, Mrs. Aldine Garrow, Mrs. W. M. Gorman, Scotton of the Perdue at Cordele, after December. and Mrs. Walter Atwater, from the Change in this is necessitated by Change in the present public of rollton; Mrs. R. J. Bates, Athens; the resignation of the present pub-Mrs. Witt Florence, Villa Rica; licity chairman because of pres-

By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR, chairman as soon as she is ap-Of Milledgeville, State Editor. | pointed. This also applies to copy Cleveland and Blue Ridge, two for Gala News. The publicity

Membership chairmen of the units are reminded of their memtry was done by Mrs. Paul Mac-Quiston.

Mrs. J. M. Turner and Mrs.
Lewis Peagle designed the entry for Capitol View Garden Club. A table was decorated by Mrs.
Charles R. Hartsfield and Mrs.
Thomas C. Harris for the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

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Hostesses for this week are:

Monday, Primrose Garden Club; Tuesday,

Sa. Charles Garden Club; Wednesday, Cheshire Bridge Garden Club

Mrs. Harris was re-elected dispersion of the department of the depar boro, leader, 351; second, Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, of Quitman, 521;

Plans for Christmas rehabi tion work was going forward the department under the able rection of Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Thomasville, past departr president, and rehabilitation ch man. Local chairmen are rem

ed of the importance of gettin to Mrs. Dixon early after Ch mas the rehabilitation reports

Georgia high school chile should be acquainted by the gion Auxiliary with the worl FIDAC, the organization's plan promoting world understand and peace among nations. high school essay contest is subject of an important article Mrs. S. Alford Blackburn, Am can vice president of FIDAC. past national president of Auxiliary, in the December tional Bulletin. Mrs. Harry M. I on, of Richland, is departn FIDAC chairman. It is hoped enlist the active interest of Geria high school enterest of Geria e gia high school students in contest during the spring. contests must be presented teachers and students immedia after the holidays as they must in to the national FIDAC comr tee by May 1. Details may be tained from Mrs. Dixon.

Auxiliary members are remi ed that the current American gion magazine has an article, "I It On," by Elsie Janis, famous tress known for her fine activitin promoting entertainment programs for the soldiers dur the World War. Miss Janis, kno personally to Georgia Auxili members, sold all her possession except actual necessities, to dev herself to rehabilitation and cial work for the rest of her li

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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Evelyn McGehee, of Columbus; Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, of 1219 Clifon road, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Leo Browning, of Cochran; seventh, Mrs. Boston, of Marietta; eignth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; tenth, Mrs. A. N. Alford, of Hartwell; Mrs. e Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

### aldosta Women Present Christmas Ideas at Meeting

n a setting typical of the Yulee, a Christmas program was esented at a joint meeting of ldosta Wymodausis Club, the D.

Centuries ago, on a memorable morn given the date of December b. This annual Christmas proand bazar was one of the enjoyable ever presented. Garden Club participated for first time, and arranged the autiful and significant decoras, assisted by Mrs. Reid Dobbs her Wymodausis committee. R. H. Bassford, Garden b president, presented Mrs. Nat edlove, program chairman, who ounced the numbers. Mrs. W. Oliver sang "Star of the East," th Mrs. Henry Hicks at the

no, and violin accompaniment Mrs. Young Tillman. Professor Christ, there was a pagan cele-tion on December 25, which of feasting and dethery. Holly was used in the y celebrations, and the Druids ned the Yule or "wheel log," ich denoted the turning of the w on apple trees in the British and was symbolic of immor-

he speaker brought the need the real "spirit of Christmas dwell in the hearts, and urged cks at the piano. Mrs. Robert iggins called attention to the exts which included a table with cloth, and silver runners cened by an arrangement of silver green, surrounded by red

Especially lovely was the doorractive displays, and on the ge stood a Christmas tree and ound the room were miniature es. Silver and blue predominatin the reception room where the zar was held, save on the tables here red was used with green. T. M. Vinson and Mrs. Lotta ene presided at the gift table, at the candy table were Mes-nes W. L. Redles, T. M. Cook, om Howell. Redden Parramore d Robert Bruce. The cake table as in charge of Mrs. A. E. Glovand Miss Ilah Wood.

### Llub of Union City Elects New Officers

December meeting of the Union home of Mrs. Annie Estes,

mittee on nominations, comof Mesdames Logan accepted as follows: and How!" esident, Mrs. Paul Barrett; vice esident, Mrs. Lula Moats; secreembers will be showered with and presented with a gift.

Mrs. Cowart stated that work hristmas tree furnished enterthtly. As retiring president, Mrs. ntainer, as a token of her effient service. Invitation to meet ith Mrs. Cora Zachary in Jan-

### Welfare Program Given at Griffin Club.

Griffin Woman's Club met retly at the Memorial Clubhouse on, in the chair. Christmas carols irs. Robert Wheaton at the piano. rs. W. C. Gibson was in charge the program on public welfare. ilked on welfare work with chilen, citing interesting cases. O. Vinson, of the Spalding unty health department, outned the work being done in the Following the business of Atlanta. social period was en-th the hosts, Mesdames Dillard, George Niles, O. Tyus, R. A. Scott, Morris Gold-tein and I. Goldenberg.

### Music at Christmas Is Discussed By Georgia Federation Chairman

By Mrs. W. C. Somers, State Chairman, American Music and Folk Song.

R., U. D. C. and the Garden 25, there were certain Judean shepherds abiding in a field, keepangel appeared suddenly in their century are still extant, "Joseph midst announcing that in the City Was an Old Man." widely known midst announcing that in the City of David had been born a Savior, as the "Cherry Tree Carol," had Christ, the Lord. No sooner was this message of joy delivered than, from over the footlights of the century in England. Most of the the stars, came an angelic chorus, Christmas music of comparatively sweeping down in rapturous recent date preserves curious legrandeur the familiar words, "Glory to God in the Highest, the best-known Christmas song

music, through the medium of mu- of Bethlehem" was written late in Mrs. Young Tillman. Frotesor, and the first six was heralded the greatest the nineteenth century by Phillips six was heralded the greatest the nineteenth century by Phillips six was heralded the greatest the nineteenth century by Phillips six was heralded the greatest the nineteenth century by Phillips six was heralded the greatest the nineteenth century by Phillips six was heralded the greatest the nineteenth century by Phillips six was heralded the greatest the nineteenth century by Phillips six was heralded the greatest the nineteenth century by Phillips and the provided the greatest the nineteenth century by Phillips and the provided the greatest the nineteenth century by Phillips and the greatest the nineteenth century by Phillips

joicing, music must naturally be him only 23 days to write this an essential part of it. The joy- masterpiece. denoted the turning of the ous message of this occasion has been used as a theme by countiess writers throughout the ages, that during its composition it and everywhere in the Christian seemed that the very gates of world this message is again being Heaven swung wide and he could carried on the wings of music. glimpse for a fleeting moment the There has always been some sort sublime wonders of the land of music. Even in the beginning above. The greatest Christmas mut those less fortunate be re-mbered. Mrs. H. C. Scoggins the earth there was music, for he the songs of the people. They are

back to the birth of Christ. The "Silent Night," there is something music was essentially pastoral because of the shepherds and the that carries us back to those pre-three wise men. Carol means a cious, vanished moments in the hymn of praise, particularly a homes of our youth, bringing to hymn of the nativity which was our minds the faces and caresses sung in the open. The name was of those dear to us. The power probably derived from the Latin, of music at Christmas is one of the Especially lovely was the door-y, with silvered foliage and inkling lights. There were other "a ring" or "a ring dance." It music.

doubtless became associated with these Christmas songs from the fact that the earliest of them was festivals.

Many carols of the fifteenth the best-known Christmas song of the eighteenth century is and on earth, peace, good will toward men."

That was our first Christmas

Charles Wesley's "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." "O, Little Town that music continues to reflect that wonderful scene and re-echo that triumphant chorus.

As Christmas is a festival of rein 1741, and it is said that it took

Discussing his "Hallelujah Chowith a friend, Handel said we a musical reading "A Voice placed the birds in the air.

But for Christmas music, we go the nature of folk songs. Consider "Silont Night" there is something

# Under the UherokeeRose By Rose Marie

Mrs. Milton C. McMichael is the has elected new officers for the new president of Hogansville Ju- ensuing year. Anne Appleby, presnior Woman's Club, and fills the ident; Claudine Robinson, unexpired term of Mrs. Cleve Mill-president; Emily Rigdon, er. Mrs. McMichael is a young en-thusiastic and loyal leader. She sor is Mrs. H. I. Mobley. This ecember meeting of the Union
Woman's Club was held in home of Mrs. Annie Estes, two years. She possesses courage nich was made attractive with to dare to do the things which ing around the lighted Christmas ristmas decorations. The presi- not only will make her club a tree in the park on Christmas eve. nt, Mrs. Walter Cowart, pre- greater factor for good, but which will make Georgia Federation a greater factor for good in the state. R. C. Fryer Jr., presi The club slogan is "Stop, Look and thtly, Annie Estes and Earl Es- Listen! The Juniors Are Coming, lighting contests, in which the

Ellijay Woman's Club met at Mrs. Paul M. Smith. Commitwith Mrs. W. G. Wingate and Mrs. chairman. There will be two with Mrs. W. G. Wingate and Mrs. chairman. There will be two ses for the year will be named in the summary. It was voted to light a bers voted to buy a book on art for the school library. The picture of the month was "The Madonna," by Steinile. Mrs. L. F. VandLandedy family and three inactive ingham was given a farewell party

"Natural Resources of Georgia" was the subject at December meeting of the Dorothy Juniors of will be richly repayed for the inwill go to the winner of first mmunity house. The club's first mmunity house. The club's first lety. Desident, Eloise Bentistman tree furnished entering ment, and gifts were distributionally. As retiring president, Mrs. Moats and Mrs. Godhity. As retiring president, Mrs. wart received from Mrs. Moats behalf of the members a cake behalf of the members a cake between the members as a take of the process of the process of the process of the members as a take of the members as of "Animal Life and Recreation." Dorothy Jackson told "Some Things for Georgia Citizens to Think About."

In sending out membership cards from the lists that come to the state headquarters of Georgia Fed-eration of Women's Clubs, the secretary is interested to find each ith the president, Mrs. Joe Va- year quite a sprinkling of gentlemen's names on the roll of the ere led by Mrs. Frank Ellis, with Lavonia Woman's Club. We appreciate these good club husbands and may their tribe increase. The individual membership cards are splendid credentials. We regret Miss Frances Mason, of the state epartment of public welfare, that all clubs do not send for them

Membership committee of Georgia Federation reports a new club, the Georgia Service Star Legion of Atlanta. This is an affiliated group of 100 members with Mrs. A. H. Strickland, president; Mrs. mer Gossett, Henry Connor, A. A. O. Woodward, secretary; Mrs. Dillard, George Niles, O. S. C. C. Aven, treasurer.

Jefferson Junior Woman's Club

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solds than this simple home mixture cives. It takes but a moment to prepare—it's so easy a child could do it. It has a remarkable three-fold action. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed it saves real money.

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### Tennille Clubwomen Will Cast Vote On Revised Rules

December meeting of Tennille written to be sung to. The earliest warning to be sung to. The earliest carols, of combined song and dance, found their way from pagan rituals into the Christian chairman and monthly hostess, presiding assisted by Mrs. M. D. presiding, assisted by Mrs. M. D. Brooker. Funds realized from banquets, dances and other benefits were available to cover necessary improvements. Mrs. Will Brantley and Mrs. Joe

> Rich Smith were named to purchase a kitchen cabinet and dishes, and a sum for this purpose was voted. The amount neces-sary for paying for sewerage and purchase of a heater for the audi-torium were voted to be turned over to Mrs. Roy Smith, building committee chairman. The committee to revise the club rules presented a report through the chair-man, Mrs. Smith, the changes to be principally in the charges for use of the clubhouse. The proposed change, to be voted on at the next meeting, offered by the committee include: Committee members using the clubhouse for money-making projects will pay 10 per cent of net proceeds to the sinking fund; outsiders using the building for the same purpose will pay 10 per cent on as much as \$25 and all over that amount will be 20 per cent charge. Religious, educational and civic organizations have the privilege of using the

> clubhouse gratis for any purpose except money-making affairs. Mrs. W. C. Little directed a program on junior club work, an open forum was led by Mes-dames C. W. Crump, H. M. Franklin, Roy and Wilbur Smith. Christmas carols were sung and musical readings, carrying the Christmas theme, were given by Miss Ruth Sanders and Mrs. A. E. Gilmore.

### Lithonia Clubwomen Witness Playlet

A Christmas program presented by the juniors featured the recent meeting of Lithonia Woman's Club held at the clubhouse. Christmas customs around the world and the origins of familiar observances as hanging the stocking, mince pie and mistletoe were brought out in a playlet by Mrs. Roy Chapman as a grandmother, Mrs. Harold Reele as a child and Miss Flor-ence Roberts as Holly. The skit, planned by Mrs. Charles Davidon, was announced by Mrs. Jabe Bishop, Junior Club program secre-

Mrs. Alton Roberts, president of the senior club, conducted the business meeting, during which voted, on recommendation of the executive board, to give \$10 to the fund being raised to pay for the site of a dress factory which will locate here. Coy Elliott, mayor of Lithonia, outwhich will locate here. Coy Manchester Woman's Club, Mrs. lined the progress of the project. A library report was given l fering cash prizes in Christmas Miss Birdie Chapman, stating 250 books were loaned last month. public as well as club members will participate. The contest is Mrs. J. Summers, the treasurer, gave \$188.76 as balance in the bank. Mrs. Homer Sharpe introsored by the American home Mrs. Homer Sharpe intro-

chairman. There will be two awards for the lighted trees or The meeting closed with the singing of Christmas songs, Miss shrubs, and two for the most ef-Mary Thompson playing the accompaniment. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames C. B. Irwin, Proceedings of the October Her-Birdie Chapman, M. B. Marbut, ald-Tribune Forums can be Jim Pratt, A. B. Johnson, Charles bought in book form for a small Sills and A. G. Barnett. sum from the New York Herald-



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Elberton Woman's Club has a well organized department of junior clubwomen. Junior member-ship chairman is Mrs. George Gaines and her co-chairmen are Mrs. H. Z. Bailey and Mrs. Carswell Hulme. For sub-junior membership, Mrs. Charles Yeary is chairman and Mrs. George L. White is co-chairman. Mrs. Yeary s president of the Junior Woman's Club and Jane Cleveland is president of the Sub-Junior Club. Each group has a chorus leader, Mrs. Harris Bailey for Juniors, and Charlotte Echols for Sub-Juniors. Cochran Club, and Mrs. J. W.

The mottoes are: "To be, not Taylor had charge of the program seem!" and "Doing right."

Thanksgiving basket; December, Christmas box for poor family; December 22.
January, visit shut-ins; February, program for mother club; March.
170 members enrolled in the Red

Cochran Woman's Club ADDITIONAL CLUB NEWS

Miss Mary Ward, of the State De-Objectives of the younger group partment of Public Health, urged since being organized in Septem- co-operation with the county ber include: October, lunch for health unit in the interest of canchild at school; November, cer control. Out-of-door Christmas decorations will be judged on

program for mother cities, march. Carry child to picture show; April, Easter egg hunt; May, entertain mothers of members. Helen Christian is mascot for Sub-Juniors.



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# News of Atlanta's Public Schools

OPPORTUNITY HAS

### Students Dress Dolls and Respond to Requests for Family Help.

On Wednesday morning an ason wednesday morning an as-sembly program at the Atlanta Opportunity school will feature Christmas carols and scripture readings. At this time, Mrs. Wil-bur Colvin, secretary of the Wom-an's Chamber of Commerce, will bring a message recognizing the co-operation of the school in the dressing of 125 dolls for the Salvation Army. Throughout the school response has come to the requests for help in providing for needy families. This is being handled by the benevolence commit-tee, Mrs. Edith Swearington, chairman. Baskets will be sent from the school on Wednesday.

The school is happy to have a librarian added to its staff. Mrs. Lucy Jones has already begun work on cataloguing and arranging the books.

The faculty were guests of Mrs. T. A. Kitchens and Mrs. Alma Lyons at a breakfast Tuesday morning in the school tea room.

Decorations of the Christmas sea-

son provided a festive air.

The Hi-Y-Club is meeting on Friday morning of each week un-der the direction of Mr. Magnaussen, faculty advisor. The officers elected are: President, W. B. Sharp; vice president, James Caldwell; secretary, Hubert Cofer; treasurer, Octavio Portu. MRS. BETTY MacMILLAN.

### MORELAND SCHOOL HAS OPEN HOUSE

### Many Friends Visit School

and See Projects. Moreland school had more than during open house day, on Friday, December 10. The theme, "Knowing and Appreciating Our City," expressed in various ways, ran through the work of the entire

Kindergarten classes presented a radio broadcast that attracted scores of visitors.

First grades had units on pets, hot house and a library. Second grades showed a study of

the soil, an airport and a home.
Third grades gave lovely programs on clothing, the theater and Atlanta as a railroad center. Work of the fourth grades cen-

tered on recreation in parks, foods and art.

Health, music and the story of Fifth Grade Children Edit Daughter of Joel Chandler Standing Peachtree were given by

the fifth grades. Famous Atlanta writers, Atlanta newspapers and transportation were the centers of interest in the sixth grades.

### FORMWALT CHILDREN MAKE GIFTS OF CLAY

Formwalt school. The air is full of interesting secrets. In every The Christmas spirit reigns at class children are busy with room and tree decorations. Gifts are

work and can have a joyous

Low 6 are very happy because their sponsor sent them a minia-ture well filled with plants for doll for the Salvation Army. marionette show.

High 5 are making calendars as Christmas gifts for their parents.

Low 5-1 have made their room beautiful with lovely Christmas decorations.

of clay articles to give to their parents for Christmas, such as ash trays, little bowls for pin trays, PUPILS AT WILLIAMS and paper weights. They are so glad to have the following children who have been sick so back with them this week. Helen Margaret Fuller, who was

BARBARA MACRIS, DOROTHY BURKS.

# COUCH PREPARES MAP

Low-5 are enjoying writing let- ferent kinds of soil. ters and making a class newspapwith a comic section for Bobby rations for a Christmas tree. Bartles who is at Egleston Memorial hospital.

High-5 are very interested in aking gifts for their parents.

Low-4 are enjoying making colls for their puppet shows.

and wrapped them for their mothers and fathers. They also enjoy their new piano.

MARJORIE HILL. making gifts for their parents. dolls for their puppet shows. High-4 are going to visit the Cy-

clorama this week. Low-6 have completed several maps of Georgia state parks. Designs have been pleted for painting on the cover of the state park booklets. The combination classes

busy making gifts and toys for next week High-1 have made elephant ink blotters for their mothers' Christ-

The annual Christmas carol with all grades taking part will be very pretty this year.
THELMA FOWLER.

### CHILDREN AT STANTON PLANT MIMOSA TREES

We celebrated Arbor Day on our front lawn. The fourth and fifth grades furnished the program. We planted three mimosa trees.

Kindergarten have been trying to stop biting their finger There were 10 little boys and girls who bit their nails and now all the children have pretty finger nails, because they don't bite them any more.

We are planning a Christmas program for next Wednesday. Each lass will furnish one number on the program. The school will sing

VIRGINIA BUFORD.





Shown in the picture are six of the 200 students who will sing in the fourth annual Christmas carol program of O'Keefe Junior High, to be presented this Sunday afternoon in the school auditorium at 4 o'clock. They are, left to right, first row, Lourene Timmons and Isabelle Whitaker; second row, Edwin Wainwright and Turner Ivey; third row, Bobby Gas-

### O'Keefe Junior High To Present Carol Program Sunday Afternoon

secretary of alumni; George Up-

Harris Entertained.

Camp. Mrs. Camp is the daugh-

DOROTHY BRINSFIELD.

VISIT EMORY MUSEUM

CHARLES WEBB.

NAN DRIGGERS.

trip to the Emory Museum.

tree in their room.

LEE FOURTH GRADERS

the lunch room for Christmas.

the school.

ter of Mr. Harris

O'Keefe Junior High School will lows: Bubber Eyell, secretary of present its fourth annual Christians carol program this afternoon activities; Eugene Kuty, secretary at 4 o'lock in the school auditorium. The 200 singers will be
vested, lending an appropriate atmosphere to the program. Denver
Shackelford, O'Keefe music instructor will direct the group. structor, will direct the group.

The program opens with a prelude and introduction by the organ and choir. Rev. H. J. Penn
will pronounce the invocation.
Greta Hastings and Denver Shackelford will do Rubinstein's "Kamenfonci-Cetrow" as a piece dust enennoi-Ostrow" as a piano duet.
Student soloists include, Mary
Quigley, violinist, and Edwin
Wainwright, Rheba Robinson,
Lourene Timmons and Vera Orem,
vocalists. Ushers will be Russell
McGee, Carrick McGaughey Eugene Kurtz and Henry Reed.

Pat Roberts recently elected.

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Pat Roberts, recently elected ing from the floor, however, are president of the O'Keefe student eligible for the award. body, named his cabinet as fol-CLASS AT SPRING ADAIR OBSERVES

### **PUBLISHES PAPER** HARRIS BIRTHDAY

### Christmas Issue.

High and Low 6 are making Low 6 are studying Christmas Highest," and the whole class adds 11 a.m.

Low and High 5 are enjoying will to men."

Low 5 are publishing the Christmas edition of their newspaper,

mas edition of their newspaper, being made from many kinds of materials.

High 6 are working hard so that everyone will be up in all the ers and fathers. ers and fathers.

Low 4 have enjoyed making pretty spatter Christmas cards. High 2 and Low 3 are dressing a

planting crocus bulbs High 1 and Low 2 are enjoying decorating their clubhouse for Christmas.

Our chorus sang on Daddies' Night. Dr. Sutton gave an interesting talk.

JAN SMITH. esting talk.

# ENJOY FLOWER HOUSE

High and Low 6 enjoyed having Miss Graves visit their class on Harris, Fay Hook, Grace Day and Monday. They are making knights tet Fuller, who was ab-because her sister had fever. and ladies' costumes for the Christmas play. Theodore Buice brought a Christmas tree to deco-

Low 5 are enjoying their flower house. They have several pretty plants in it. We thank Ruth Ag-SHOWING STATE PARKS new's father for the glass tubes and holder he sent us for our dif-

High 4 and High 3 made deco-Low 3 are proud to have som new books for their library. walt school. High and Low 2 have made gifts

JEAN HOLLOWAY.

Superintendent's Message

For 17 different Christmases I have written you a school letter

When I wrote my first school letter to the boys and girls the great majority of you were not born and those of you who are graduating

babies. How much I have enjoyed seeing you grow, and now we

come around to another happy Christmastime, and no matter whether we are 70 or 7 or 1 we are all children at Christmas. We all love

jolly old Santa Claus with his happy face. We like to think of our friends and our loved ones and to enjoy the happy Christmas season together, for Christmas is the festival of childhood. So let us all

laugh and love and serve and be happy. You know those are four good things for us to do at Christmas. Let us laugh in order that

those about us may catch the contagion of our happiness and be happy too. Let us love, because the Christmas season has its very

heart the idea of love, "for God so loved the world He gave His only begotten Son," and this is His birthady. So love for mother and

father and for sister and brother, for teacher and friends; love for our

associates, for our church, for our community and God-these are the things that shall make us happy at Christmas.

If we love, we serve! You know the greatest opportunity that comes to any of us is the opportunity for service. So let us think

about what we can do in our school for our teachers, for our parents,

So if we shall laugh and love and serve, happiness will come and we

will be joint Santa Clauses with old St. Nicholas himself, and help to

The last of these four things will come into our lives. We shall

Happiness is a by-product and not something to be sought.

Always your friend

WILLIS A. SUTTON.

Superintendent of Schools,

and others in our homes, and for our friends. Let us serve all.

make the world brighter at this Christmas season.

rom the high schools were day-old, or week-old or maybe

## SMITH HAS SHOW FOR WELFARE AID Students Sponsor Picture

and Boxing Contests To Raise Fund.

A moving picture, "Circus Girl." starring June Travis and Smiley Burnette, was recently shown in the Hoke Smith school auditorium for the benefit of the welfare fund. The tickets, which were 10 cents, also admitted the pupils to the boxing tournaments being sponsored by the boys' physical education department of Hoke

A beautiful Christmas concer A beautiful Christmas concert was held at the school on Wednesday, December 15, at 2:30 o'clock. It was presented by the combined girls' and boys' glee clubs and the Hoke Smith school orchestra. The glee clubs gave many beautiful numbers under the direction of Miss Ruby Lankford, a member of the music deford, a member of the music de

N. R. Beacham directed the orchestra, which rendered three numbers, "Aunt Rhoda," "Jolly numbers. Old Saint Nicholas," and "Jingle Bells."

ROUNELLE MARTIN.

### CONNALLY SCHOOL CLASS POPS CORN

### First Grade Pupils Prepare Novel Decoration.

Kindergarten children are very busy getting ready for Christmas. Their room looks like toyland. Pop, pop! What is that noise we hear? First grade are busy popping popcorn for their Christ-mas tree.

Second grade are very sorry that so many pupils are out with the measles. Those who are present are enjoying getting ready for

Third grade have a beautiful tree that Mildred Brag brought. Fourth grade are enjoying getting ready for Christmas. made pictures, calendars, trees

and lots of nice things.

Sixth grade have been busy making Christmas presents for their mothers and dadies.

### HAZEL IVEY, JACQUELINE SWATTS. FAIR WILL ENTERTAIN

PARENTS AND FRIENDS The pupils and teachers of Fair Street school will entertain their parents and friends at a Christmas program and open house nex Tuesday, December 21. The pri-The colored picture drawn on dolls and airplanes for their pathe east wall of High 5 by Joel rents' Christmas presents. They Thwaites shows little children guests to be present at 9 a.m. and are dressing dolls for Santa Claus. singing "Glory to God in the the upper grades will entertain at

MURPHY FACULTY

Gives Surprise Party

for Teachers.

terested in child development.

All seemed to enjoy the social

Miss Allen and the beautiful dec-

orations and the delicious refresh-

metns. The students serving as hostesses were June Fowler, Ruth

Whelchell, Betty Bowden, Louise

Vining, Ruby Frances Long, Eliza-

beth Cagle, Annette Cole, Dorothy

MORNINGSIDE TEACHER

CONDUCTS ORCHESTRA

The school orchestra had a con-

ert Tuesday. The director was

Low 1-1 have a Santa Claus toy

shop with brownies and Santa

Low 3-2 are going to have

tures of Pilgrim life. They are also

High 5 are enjoying finishing their pictures. They are also dec-

Low 6-1 won the last paper sale

BARBARA FELKER, PAULINE GRANT.

for the upper grades. They are also learning many new folk songs.

FAITH SCHOOL PUPILS

PLAN SEASON PAGEANT

lecorating their room.

orating their room.

made for the parents.

Mrs. Patterson

the message "Peace on earth, good for this occasion are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cassels, Colonel and Mrs. W Low 5-1 are enjoying the beautiful Christmas story, Luke 2:7-14, which they have put on their board.

W. Gaines, Dean De Ovies, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Harllee Branch, Knox Walker, Judge and Mrs. John L. Cone, Mrs. Low 5-2 have made some attractive window decorations for Christmas.

High 6 are giving a program on parks this week. At this time, they

parks this week. At this time, they will dedicate a dogwood tree to the school auditorium where they for a faculty discussion. The meet- fourth grade is learning Christmas will be entertained by a program Low 6 have enjoyed learning how Christmas is celebrated by Low 2 are having a fine time the children in different countries in Europe.

Now Christmas is celebrated by guests in the school rooms, where the children will acquaint them in Europe.

Palestine. One of the pupils, Adronomic trip made by three Murphy teachron Brooks, has made an unusual-the think the type of work they have in Europe.

Low 2 celebrated Mr. Joel with the type of work they have done during the year. Chandler Harris' birthday on December 9. They invited their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

ESSIE FRENCH.

GWENDOLYN DOWNS.

### CREW SIXTH GRADERS MAKE PARENTS' GIFTS

High 6 are making Christmas Low 4 had a very interesting presents for their mothers and fathers. We modeled paper weights out of clay and painted them. We also made Christmas cards. We High 4 have enjoyed decorating Cox, Katherine Patillo and Mary High 5 have made a Christmas are enjoying our Christmas tree ein their room.

Low 5 are getting ready for the the room. Christmas pageant.
The artist twins of High 6 have Low 6 have just finished a beautiful scene of knights during the just finished making a picture of Middle Ages. The painting was the home of Joel Chandler Harris. made by Clarence Rice, John Elliott, and William Jolley. High 3 miss Evelyn Westbrook. also enjoyed writing letters to foreign countries telling how we Low 3 are very sorry to have Herbert Holman transfer to Formcelebrate Christmas in America. We are very proud of Pete Caras, who wrote a letter in Greek to his Low 6 are sorry to have Willie

> High 5 had a program last week celebrating the birthday of Joel Chandler Harris. Three of the Uncle Remus plays were given. High 4 are enjoying the work of getting ready for Christmas. High 3 have decorated their ulletin boards with Christmas

symbols. On one of their tables

they have arranged a scene of the Nativity.

Low 3 have made a fireplace and a chair for Christmas. They are making other furniture for a went to town with Mrs. Hart to visit toyland and see the Christ-

MARTHA HANKINSON.

### KINGSBERRY PROGRAM TELLS OF CHRISTMAS

Low 5. Miss McKee's class, gave Low 5, Miss McKee's class, gave a Christmas pageant December 21. school there is a paper published a Christmas program on Tuesday, December 14. We enjoyed this main characters are Helen McWil-sponsor the papers and in this way program so much and learned so liams, Mary; Harold Gann, Jomany more many valuable lessons from it, seph; Elsie Mae Barfield, Angel; journalism. such as what kind of a tree to cut three kings, Hugh Little, Eugene for Christmas, the kind of toys to Berry and Paul Wallace. There select, and the meaning of the also are more shepherds and anreal Christmas spirit.
Our boys patrol had a real thrill
Low 4 had the assembly pro-

themselves, too MILDRED PAYNE

# tion to Atlanta society was made by her parents at a colorful ball in December at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club. Miss Morris, who made her formal bow with Miss Kathryn Barnwell, is a winsome blond with light wavy hair and blue eyes. She is quite an enthusiastic golfer and is considered an excellent bridge player and dancer by her host of admiring friends. Her beautiful likeness was sketched by Grace Scarboro from a photograph by Asasno.

Miss Mary Morris, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morris, whose receent formal presenta-

Chattahoochee School Opal Johnson has been elected Group in Home Economics of the members attended the rally held at O'Keefe Junior High school for Dr. Gosling, National Junior Red Cross Director.

There was a real demonstration The seventh graders are glad of "partial integration" at Murphy of "partial integration" at Murphy that one of their members, Opal Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Hal Johnson, has been helping the

in which each class will take part. ing had been called for the pur- carols, poems, and stories; and the in which each class will take part. Ing had been called for the pur-Later each class will receive its pose of hearing the accounts of a Palestine. One of the pupils, Ad- the class with a lovely poinsetta Greenville, S. C. To receive direct scene.

lone during the year.

All the friends of Fair Street messages from Dr. William Kil-grade pupils are very enthusiastic spring.

Ben Hill School The Ben Hill pupils enjoyed having a "White Christmas" on Friday before school closed for the other school to help, who may be holidays. Mrs. Avery's first grad- less fortunate than we. ers presented a play, all the students sang carols, and then many ing Christmas presents and bringbaskets were filled for the needy. The fifth, sixth and seventh children who need them. graders have been working for many days repairing toys which were put into the baskets.

Carey Park School The Carey Park School is a pri-mary school having only the first dies. three grades, and, because all the man and Ed Wright are back in children have been very good this school. We hope little Tommy year, Santa Claus visited them on Thompson will be well soon. Thursday. The E. Rivers pupils will be glad to know how very much the Carey Park pupils en-

program with poems, stories and a joyed their party.
On Friday "A Christmas Play" Morningside Fete. was presented by pupils from all three grades for the rest of the will entertain the parents at open student body. All the class activ- house at the school on Tuesday ities for the last two weeks have from 10 to 2 o'clock. been centered around Christmas. take They have read Christmas stories, P.-T. A. meeting. The accomplishmade decorations for their rooms, ments of the semester will be demand dressed a tree. onstrated and explained by pupils

> Lakewood Heights Every class at Lakewood sent a Christmas gift shop. Low leights had a tree and each one kindergarten receiving at 10 and Heights had a tree and each one kindergarten receiving at 10 and helped with the Christmas prohelped with the Christmas program presented in the auditorium on Friday. One of the most important activities of the school preceding the holidays was sponsoring the sale of Christmas seals.
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> Government efficiency experts "As a Modern Knight," Miss Gumm; "As Williams; "Transportation: Land, Wa ter, Air," Miss Wiggins; "Colonial Life," Miss Pounds: "In a World That We Appreciated," Miss Earnes; "Nature Through a Study of Water," Miss Clements; "Hobbs," Miss Baniey; "Clothing," Miss Harison; "Miss Baniey; "Clothing," Miss Harison; "Miss Stewart; "A Gift Shop," Miss Harison; "A Toy Shop," Miss Hale.

Faith school is going to have a school paper but at the Lakewood christmas pageant December 21. many more pupils have training

> Liberty-Guinn School In the December issue of the Liberty-Guinn Herald there is an

In the popularity contest Elaine and Mrs. Rippard will reside at sleep, are toiling upwards in the Majone won the place as queen 306 Brunel street. HELEN McWILLIAMS. Malone won the place as queen 306 Brunel street.

Made Recent Bow at Capital City Country Club Fraternity Party. Georgia Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity give its annual Christmas pa Monday evening at the home Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Clark Clifton road. The guest list be limited to the active memt of the chapter, pledges of the cal chapter an an equal num of young ladies.

An interesting feature of evening will be the Christmas and the exchange of gifts. and Mrs. Clark will be assisted entertaining by B. W. Mills Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Eubar Mr. and Mrs. John R. Howard Ralph Gibson.

### Hapeville Club

Mrs. Thomas R. Miller was he ess to the Hapeville Woma Club recently, with Mrs. Che Martin presiding.

Ten dollars was contributed local charity. A contribution made to Veterans' Hospital No. The club will sponsor a com nity Christmas tree in co-ope tion with city employes. Mrs. J Wells, chairman of Needlew Guild, had on display 110 apr made by Mrs. Wells and memb of club. These garments and us denation of money are given donation of money are given guild each year by club.

Forget-Me-Not Club.

The Forget-Me-Not Club recently at the home of Mrs. H. Newcomer on Lakewood aven Mrs. Harold Newcomer assis her mother as hostess and M B. B. Cole was honor guest. Pl were made for the Christmas d ner party, an annual affair wh will be held on December 28 v Mrs. A. S. Stallings on Orm

Home Demonstration Members and friends of Adamsville Women's Home De

onstration Club assembled at clubhouse for the dedication of clubhouse for the dedication of beautiful new building recently Mrs. J. T. Zuker, past presid of the club, presided. She gave history of the club. Jere We county school superintende spoke about "Community Cli houses and What They Mean the Community." Dr. C. R. Ada talked about "Plans for Furt Development of the Community." Development of the Communit Mrs. A. W. Baker, president of club, presented the key to clubhouse to Miss Opal Wa

of the community in the advanment of community life.

The following leaders spoke: Miss H principal of Hemphill school; A. W. I er. J. T. Zuker. J. A. Peterson, Mrs. L. Patterson and Mrs. J. A. Peterson, Mrs. Mesdames A. W. Baker, J. Zuker and J. A. Peterson were charge of arrangements of

home demostration agent, for of the community in the advan

### URBAN LEAGUE By JESSE O. THOMAS.

(The purpose of the Bulletin is t chronicle the worth-while things don for, by and with the negro, as basis of increasing inter-racial goo will and understanding.)

Through the industrial deparment of the National Urb meeting at O'Keefe Junior school accompanied by Miss Summer, faculty sponsor, and Mrs.

League, information concerning examinations for various position to the National meeting at O'Keefe Junior Inc. in both federal and state gover ments under civil service is r leased periodically. Not only do Representatives from the three mation with reference to the tir and place these examinations a sixth grades gave a part of the ployed, salaries offered and th urges qualified colored people all parts of the United States ful to Mrs. Couch for presenting

take the examination. Through the submission photographs many negroes fail secure employment, even thou they stand highest on the list . their racial identity being estal lished by the photographs.

There is now under consider Low 4 gave a review of their tion an effort to amend this pha study of the soil for assembly. of the civil service practice an of the civil service particle make it imperative that the permake it is not in High 3 have been having picture shows on our unit of work. We have adopted a class in anlist be employed regardless who or where he is. In spite of the difficulties encountered by colore people under the various practic in vogue in different localitie occasionally, through persistent ing in toys and clothing for other and extraordinary effort, a colore man or woman so far outdistance Low 3-Skinner are finishing his or her nearest competitors the Christmas presents and wrapping the sheer sense of justice, equit and fair-dealing demands that the individual be given the considera Low 2-Tupper are busy making tion he has earned through com presents for our mothers and dadpetitive effort.

A few days ago, a negro by the name of Maurice Moore, a nativ of Gainesville, Texas, and a gracuate of Fisk University, class 1924, who was a pharmaceutica chemist, stood highest on the civ service list in a competitive examination for drug purchaser for the city of New York. He now has the important position and grave re sponsibility of buying all of th drugs and chemicals for the de partment of health of New Yor city as well as for the hospital departments of sanitation, educa tion, public welfare and recrea tion. His duties will be to inspec in their respective rooms. Low and high kindergarten will pre-Low and award orders on the basis submitted bids and to check th specifications and to determin quality. His approval or disap proval will determine what drug His approval or disap will be purchased or vill not b purchased and from whom in the Dr. Moore's standing was

much higher than his nearest con temporary that the civil servic commission did not deny him th appointment. The appointment of Dr. Moor

to this important position under the circumstances described above is a fine thing both for the city of New York and for the race which he belongs. It is in keepi doors of opportunity shall be kep open alike to all citizens and tha citizens shall be recognized an

It is a fine thing for negr occasionally here and there mem bers of their group who evidence an adherence to the injunction "They, while their companio

Folks-Rippard. WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 18 .-

Our boys patrol had a real thrill over their visit to WSB as guests of the U. C. G. Their main idea in going was to bring happiness to others, but in trying to help someone else they found happiness for class has some attractive gifts themselves, too.

Liberty-Guinn Herald there is an Mrs. G. P. Folks announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy for in marriage of her daughter, Dorothy for in marriage of her daughter, Dorothy for the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy for Christ-marriage of her daughter, Dorothy for the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy for the her daughter, Doro

### and Preston Archer as king; but the runner-up, Cornelius Crowder, was crowned king because of the illness of the winner. **Fulton County** The Junior Red Cross is spon-soring the sale of Christmas seals. School News Several members attended the meeting at O'Keefe Junior High

Mrs. Ivey's class are very grate-

High 4 had an interesting trip to

White Provision Company last

mals are prepared for use as

Friday, December 10.

stories and Christmas songs.

ANN HOWELL.

the place of the December

president of the Chattahoochee mer, faculty spo Junior Red Cross Council. Nine Burton, a mother. CLARK HOWELL PUPILS ACTIVE IN RED CROSS

Brown's elective home economics UCG in their Christmas appeal by group gave a surprise Christmas singing with her sisters, Winston and Evelyn Johnson. program.

school are cordially invited to be patrick was encouraging to all in- over their garden planning for contacts, the inspiring talks by Miss Davis, Miss Chandler and

High 3 are making Christmas Low 4-1 have been making a study of trees. They have made some lovely drawings of trees.

Low 5-1 have been making spaatter prints to put on calendars. Low 5-2 are drawing big pic-

# rigin of Carols Studied in Augusta

ecember luncheon meeting of tusta Woman's Club featured singing of Christmas carols and udy of their origin. The pron was under the direction of department of fine arts with s Sophie Schneiker, as chairly, and was prepared by the ic division, headed by Mrs. J.

Wainwright. distory of Carols" was told by Rev. John E. Hines, rector of Paul's Episcopal church, and rspersing his talk songs of difont lands were sung by Mrs. inard Knowles and Mrs. Wainght, with Mrs. Noble Hull at piano. "Carols," said the aker, "were adopted long bethe Christmas was celebrated. Christmas was celebrated, were featured during ring ces and folk dances which had ning to do with religion. The d 'carol' is taken from 'can'and 'rola' meaning to sing
h joy. Carols underwent many
nges as they passed from one er to another. About 500 years carols were adopted in Engbut not until much later were

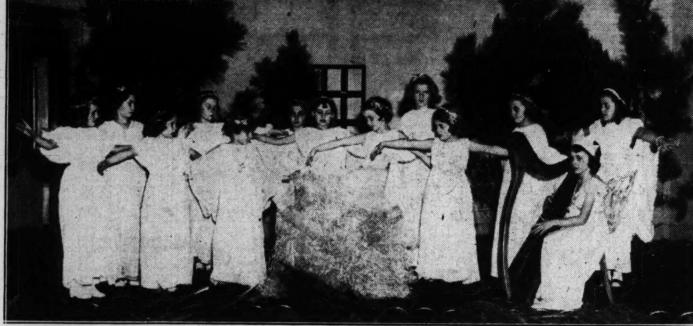
preserved. Silent Night," a familiar carol, tten in 1818 in Germany, by a ng priest, Joseph Mohr, and to music by the town organist. nz Gruber, was sung. The istmas motif was carried out decorations on the table and es were marked by holiday is. Luncheon committee in-led Mesdames J. M. Woodall, M. Sells, F. Lansing Lee, Dan onner and H. Q. Kimbrell. Ger-1 visitors were Sigrid von fler, of Berlin, who is visiting 2. H. P. Burum, and Mrs. H. wegler, of Frankfort, guest of 5. J. F. Eckhoff.

berton Sorosis.

embers of Elberton Sorosis the December meeting at the ne of Mrs. Tom Colley, with a Colley and Mrs. Fred Hernas hostesses. Prayer was led Mrs. C. J. Almand, the busisession featuring the election

frs. H. B. Payne was made sident for a second term and ring with her are: Mrs. C. A. old, first vice president; Mrs. J. Almand, second vice president; Mrs. T. O. Tabor, recording retary; Mrs. C. F. Herndon, corponding secretary; Mrs. C. D. Id, treasurer; Mrs. Pauline B. Dwn, auditor; Mrs. Z. C. Hayes, with a conditional mems of the executive board are

E. Rivers School Children Enact Pageant of 'White Christmas'



# State Federation Director Greets

By MRS. H. B. RITCHIE, of Athens, Georgia Federation

days and lengthen the hours.

They have been happy days! kind; let us have laughter around they have been fruitful hours! Yet they must pass from our re-

Mesdames A. S. Simmons, Ray-monde Stapleton, W. D. Tutt, W. vals of love, and faith and hope.

Mrs. W. O. Jones and Mrs. Frank Smith poured the social hour.

It is the season for generosity of thought and deed. We rejoice that once again it is our privilege to give ourselves, our intelligence, stringing Christmas lights over the business section during the holidays. It was with genuine regret to members that Mrs. S. J. Stubbs Sr., a former president and valued member of long standing, with-

drew from the club.

Miss Dot Bailey gave a reading, "When the Master Came," and a talk on "Spiritual Living in the Home," by the Rev. J. F. Merrin, of the Presbyterian church. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames C. E. Weir, B. O. Quillian, A. K. Roberts and James Crabb.

Members appreciate the response of the business concerns and city fathers to their suggestion of

# Lexington Woman's Club Entertained.

Members of Lexington Woman's Club were entertained by the fac-ulty of Meson Academy for the December meeting. The president, Mrs. C. R. Crawford, presided and Mrs. Minnie Crawford, the parliamentarian, gave 10 requirements that go to make a good club member. Mrs. W. T. Cunningham reported that shrubs had been planted along the William H. Crawford highway between Lexington and Crawford, made possible by the clubs of the two towns.

Mrs. R. F. Brooks stated that roses were sent Mrs. H. B. Ritchie during her illness. A Christmas box is being prepared for Hospital 62, in Augusta, and a shower will be given the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Bray, in Lexington. Education was the program topic and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell read an appropriate article. Others having numbers were Mrs. C. R. Crawford, Mrs. A. B. Brooks and Mrs. C. D. Marchman. Mrs. B. B. Sanders was awarded the attendance prize.

Girls' High Pageant.

On Wednesday at 10 o'clock the senior class of Girls' High will present a Nativity pageant at the Atlanta theater. This entertain-Atlanta theater. This entertainment, a school project and sponsored by the P.-T. A., will take the place of the December meeting. The pageant, entitled "Christmas," is musical and presents the "Mystery of the Nativity, in Pantomime and in Chorals, of Many Countries."

It is being prepared under the direction of three members of the faculty, Misses Edna Whitmore and Annabel Horn and Mrs. Reynolds Clark, and more than 100 students will take part. The home economics and art departments have charge of the stage setting

have charge of the stage setting and costumes.

In addition to the pageant, there

will be an enormous Christmas tree. The senior class has been busy for weeks dressing dolls and arranging for toys for dozens of Atlanta's under-privileged chil-dren, who will be present. Dr. Willis Sutton will act as Santa's personal representative.

Bell-Scott.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 18.—The marriage of Miss Lillias Katheryn Bell and Melvin Benton Scott

took place December 9 at the First Christian church. Rev. Howard Matheny performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Cameron Bell and the late Mr. J. T. Bell of this city. Mr. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott of Hortense. For the past several years he has For the past several years he has been connected with the Southern Bell Telephone Company here.

On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Scott will reside at 302 Gilmore street.

Tree for Children.

The junior high department of the Cathedral church school, taught by Mrs. M. Bradford Hodges and Robert Brown, will 

an appreciation of Mrs. Warthen's address, and of her presence, the Talbotton Woman's Club claims Mrs. Warthen as its "godmother," as she organized it 10 years ago. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Claud Ingram, and visitors were introduced by Mrs. T. A. MacDowell. Among these were Mrs. Carlton Mahone,

a message replete with informa-

stated by Miss Virginia Persons in

of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. J. Perryman and Miss F. L. Phillips, of Vidalia.

# tion and inspiring thought. As Georgia Federation President Issues Christmas Greetings

By MRS. A. B. CONGER, Of Bainbridge, President of Georgia Federation.

We are told that there are two roads that lead to Christmas. One other is the road the Wise Men you reach Christmas with peace journeyed, led by a heavenly star. Hostesses for the social hour Hostesses for the social hour Pere Mesdames H. S. Hutcheson, Forman Carter, C. M. Dixon, W. L. Perryman, G. M. Graham, Misses Men," came to shepherds, and wise men alike. Why wish for you may deep mass. Hostesses for the social nous were Mesdames H. S. Hutcheson, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Norman Carter, C. M. Dixon, W. L. Perryman, G. M. Graham, Misses Gussie P. Childs, Evelyn Smith Wise men alike.

My wish for you, my dear mas.

friends, is that whether you belong in the category of the shepherds or are counted in the company of the learned wise men, whether your nature requires a is the road the shepherds took, song or a star, whether you travimpelled by a heavenly song. The el this road or that road, that

#### Constitution Staff Photo-Slayton. The "angels" included, left to right, Betty Hitz, Mary Ellen Phelps, Laura Mead Morris, Mary S & Eaton, Suzanne Smith, Holly Brumby, Patsy Langley, Ann Goodwyn, Sarah Findley Rogers, Mary Jean Busbee, "White Christmas," a beautiful pageant enacted by the school children, formed the Christmas program given at E. Rivers school last week. Taking part in the pageant were 12 little "angels" and a harpist, Winifred Shackleford, who is seated at the right in the above group. Ann Brumby, and Helen Terry. courage, effort and vision, that others may have a more abundant life. Perhaps our greatest gift is our eternally abiding belief that there will come a time when peace is on earth and when CLEANED AND Clubwomen in Yuletide Message December meeting of Talbotton PRESSED when peace is on earth and when individuals and nations are actu-Woman's Club was held at Straus-Le Vert Memorial hall, which was ated by good will toward men. To each of you, I sent a heartfelt wish for a happy Christmas seaand symbols suggesting the sealuctant fingers and new days, new hours must be faced. It doesn't seem possible but Christmas is really just around the corner of the coming week! As we look back through the months and begin a recapitulation of the year's activities, the accomplishments which have so outnumbered the failures and the disappointments, the many blessings and the few crosses which we have known, we are conscious of a natural desire to cling to the days and lengthen the hours. Once again in our mind's eye we behold the scene of the nativity; once again our ears are attuned to songs the angels sing, and once again our our souls are thrilled with the sigificance of the beautiful story of Bethlehem and its Babe in the Manger. Whatever misgivings we may have as to the events of the near future, let us take joy from the gracious spirit of Christmas; let us hold fast to a childlike faith in the inherent goodness of heart of man-Director. Once again in our mind's eye son and a new year overflowing son. Shaded lights and glowing with joyous service. fires added a note of good cheer. Toddard A program, arranged by the de-Douglas Club Hears partment of public welfare, was presented by Mrs. H. E. Hutche-Christmas Program. Douglas Woman's Club met recently at the clubhouse with Mrs. J. W. Wallis, president, presiding, and featuring the Christmas idea. A donation of \$10 will be given the Empty Stocking Fund. It is planned to place a Christmas tree on courthouse grounds and bedeck it with colored lights. Members appreciate the response son, as follows: "To a Water Lily," For Your Gonvenience—5 Stores was played by Miss Elizabeth Main Plant, 713 West Peachtree St. Pharr, and a solo, "A King Is Downtown Store, 136 Peachtree St. Born" was sung by Mrs. Jim Al-West End, 620 Lee St., S. W., at Gordon ford. Mrs. W. L. Perryman intro-Buckhead, 3045 Peachtree Road Little Five Points, 1168 Euclid, N. E.

duced the speaker, Mrs. Ober D.

Warthen, of Vidalia, who brought



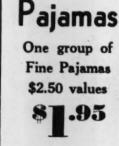


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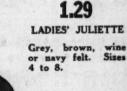
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# Ver of STAGE and OFCREN

# Santa Claus Making Early Visit To Capitol; Big Apple Feature

Santa Claus is making an early playing some of the country's larguist to the Capitol, Atlanta's only est theaters at advanced prices, vaudeville theater and as a result however, it is to be offered at the Capitol's usually low prices.

In addition to the big apple dancers, featured acts include Dan Christen Day La keeping with Fitch a great entertainer. Mondey which will include next Saturday, Christmas Day. In keeping with the occasion the Capitol management has booked a program which should prove of great interest to the large crowds which are expected to attend during the week.

The feature to be offered is "Night Club Scandal," starring a large cast headed by John Barrymore, Lynne Overman, Charles Bickford, Evelvn Brent and J. Carling process and many others. "Night Club Scandal," the Capitol's feature, was selected especially for the week because of the light praise which has been given by the content of t Bickford, Evelyn Brent and J. Car-high praise which has been given roll Naish, to be offered in con-this picture by reviewers throughshow, "The Big Apple Revue," the country. It marks the reshow, "The Big Apple Revue," turn of John Barrymore in the produced and staged by Dan Fitch one of the south's foremost show-

men.

Not only will "The Big Apple
Revue" bring to the Capitol stage
a host of young men and women
from the place where the dance
originated but in addition the show
is surrounded with many fine vaudeville acts. This unit has been he is best noted.

The story has to do with a murder in a night club and the attempts of a crew of detectives to
solve the crime. There is plenty of
action and many romantic situations in the entire offering.

Especially selected short subjects are also to be offered.

# Tyrone and Loretta's Love News In 'Second Honeymoon' at the Fox

Atlanta's FINEST Theatres

Direction Lucas & Jenkins

Tyrone Power, so ardent, and tries his darndest to introduce his loret's Young, so lovely, kiss immaster to a state of happiness simpulsively under the Miami moon and their love is news again. The exciting sweethearts of "Love Is News" and "Cafe Mearopole" care thing that keeps Tyrone and Lofor each other so much that they retta apart, for many misunder-tall in love twice in their latest standings spring from this spec-

but with a new and deeper feeling, Tyrone and Loretta make merry in their "marryest" romance of the year, proving that while love at first sight may be romantic, love at second sight is second sight in the second sight in the second sight is second sight in the second sight in the second sight is second sight in the in Miami and put their whole to Loretta little uncertainties in hearts into doing the damage all the "security" of her second mar-

THE

Ad-

Prices

Twentieth Century-Fox picture, tacle of innocent bliss. Loretta is sure that Tyrone is interested in at the Fox theater on Friday.

In a smart and modern manner, mear him, not knowing, of course,

No one loves a lover like another lover, so Stuart Erwin, as Tyrone's gentleman's gentleman,

Tyrone's gentleman's gentleman,

Varied Film Entertainment Listed on Atlanta Screens This Week '52nd Street' Astonishing Fil



Lynne Overman, Louise Campbell and John Barrymore who come to the Capitol theater today. The trio appear in a plot weaved around a murder in a night club. There's plenty of action and many romantic situations in the gripping drama of city night life.

Tyrone Power, very ardent, Loretta Young, so lovely, kiss impulsively under the Miami moon. And their love is really news again!

Here they are in this very act in the film "Second Honeymoon,"

being a

kindled the fires of a "Reno-vat-

ed" love might have been forgot-ten if Husband No. 1 had not de-

cided to make friends with Hus-

opened at the Fox theater on Friday, and is acclaimed by fans.



A wealth of talent is used in the film production "52d Street," which opened at Loew's Grand theater Saturday. Ian Hunter and Marla Shelton really shine in their roles, but Leo Carrillo, Pat Patterson and



"The Great Garrick," is just a whole lot of fun. This film, which isn't a drama and not very serious, opened at the Paramount theater Friday. Brian Aherne and Olivia De Havilland furnish a whole lot of entertainment and are aided by a great cast of film notables.

second appearance on an Atlanta screen. Today and tomorrow the feature will be "Vogues of 1938" with Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett. Tuesday's offering will be "The Soldier and the Lady" with Anton Walbrook, and a cast including Margot Grahame, Eliza-

Victor McLaglen, Walter Con-

beth Allan and Eric Blore.

the added feature of a stage show in the evening. Christmas Day's offering will bring Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey in a romantic knockout, "The Lady Fights

# nolly and Peter Lorre are starred in the unusual drama, "Nancy Steele Is Missing," the feature for Wednesday and Thursday. Otto Kruger and Jacqueline Well in "Counsel for Crime," a thriller, is booked for Friday, with the added feature of a stage show

## 'EVER SINCE EVE' AT COLLEGE PARK

Other Top-Notch Films on Programs This Week.

"Ever Since Eve" women have been making fools out of men, and there is no exception in the hilarious comedy hit, "Ever Since Eve," coming to the College Park theater tomorrow and Tuesday, with an excellent cast including Marion Davies, Robert Montgomery, Allen Jenkins and Patsy

Kelly. Ann Ovorak and John Litel, who have leading roles in "Mid-night Court," Wednesday, bring to screen a picture of the drama and romance which centers around the police courts. The discovery made by a woman who marries a handsome stranger after a whirlwind courtship, strikes a new high in melodramas, in "Love From a Stranger," Thursday's attraction, starring Ann Harding and Basil

Rathbone Glenda Farrell, now a wisecrack girl newspaper reporter, and Barton MacLane, the toughest guy of the films, head an all-star cast in a new adventure picture, "Smart Blonde" listed for Friday. Trouble comes double when little Miss Dynamite comes to town and laughs come thick and fast when her latest escapades as an amateur detective make front-page news in "Angel's Holiday" Saturday, starring Jane Withers, Robert



This scene is from the "Awful Truth," entering its fifth and final week at the Rialto theater. Cary Grant and Irene Dunne do most

which

of the wise-cracking. **企业 医对 医血 医血 医血 医血 医血 医血 医血 医血** A Merry Christmas to All
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THE GREAT GAMBLER"

WEDNESDAY ONLY

SDAY-FRIDAY

THURSDAY-PRIDAY
WEE WILLIE WINKIE'
for Temple, Victor McLagler

"NANCY STEELE IS MISSING" Victor McLegien, Peter Lorre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"CONFESSION"
With Kay Francis, Ian Hu







Unusual Attractions on

Screen This Week.

Christmas week finds the Em-



Prices: Eves., Orch., \$2.75, \$2.20; Mez., \$2.20; Bal., \$1.65, \$1.10 tax inc. Wed. Mat.: Orch., \$2.20, \$1.65; Mez., \$1.65; Il., \$1.10, tax inc. Kindly enclose stamped self-addressed enclose for the forwarding of your tickets. Make checks psyable to ERLANGER THEATRE.

# AtLoew's Grand Paced With Comed

The metamorphosis of a street in New York, once famous as the home of dignified, fashionable families, into the heart of America's modern Montmartre, provides the lively and astonishing basis of "Fifty-Second Street," produced by Walter Wanger, and bringing to Loew's Grand theater a cast which includes Kenny Baker, of radio; Ian Hunter, Leo Carrillo, Pat Paterson, Ella Logan, Sid Silvers, Zasu Pitts, Marla Shelton, Dorothy Peterson, Collette Lyons and Al Shean, from Hollywood, and such famous figures of the night club world as Jack White, Rocco and Saulter, Georgie Tapps, Cook and Brown, Jerry Colonna, Al Norman and the "Fifty-Second Street" reflects the gay music of the night club world sa laready famous as a composer the figure of the large of the Street Girls."

already famous as a compose

"Fifty-Second Street" reflects the gay music of the night ch the change brought about, first during the prohibition era, when Fifty-Second street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, housed the most popular speakeasies, and later, during repeal, when smart and symbol and symbol to the light critical the gay music of the light critical and music and handsome ba grounds, combine to make "Fif second Street" a memorable colorful entertainment, swift, pealing and extravagant.

# The Awful Truth' To End Its Ru Of Five Weeks at Rialto Frida

There are six more days, including today, in which to see that tops romantic comedy, "The Awful Truth," which has been packing em in at the Rialto theater for more than four weeks, setting new box office records.

On Christmas Day, next Saturday, Manager W. T. Murray brings to Atlanta screen fans the new Grace Moore picture, "I'll Take Romance," hence "The Awful Truth" must end its run Friday night, the 36th day of its consecutive showing.

Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, in the leading roles of Columbia's latest comedy triumph, set new standards for that type of playing while Ralph Bellamy, topping the supporting cast, runs them a close race in a performance that reveals him astonishingly adept at a kind of role new to him, that of character comedy.

The story of "The Awful Truth' concerns a married couple who have been legally separated, but are still very much in love. Their efforts to reunite without "losing face" over the quarrel which started all the trouble, are ribcrackingly funny.

No small part of the fun in the film is provided by the wirehaired terrier that was so good in "The Thin Man" and other hit films. This time the pup is known as "Mister Smith," the cause of a lot of the disputes between the



A COLUMBIA PICTURE





Grantland Ric SPORTLIGHT

"NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL" IT COSTS LESS TO SEE MORE AT THE CAPITOL NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

JOHN BARRYMORE Lynn Overman

Elizabeth Patterson

DANCERS OF the SOUTH

band No. 2. Tyrone arranges a "progging expedition for the en-tire party, "progging" being a thrilling adaptation of fishing aft-NOW PLAYING er dark that is one of the newest of American pastimes. Hus-THE SOUTH'S FINEST band No. 2 displays himself in a not-too-favored light and that first kiss that might have been forgot-THEIR LOVE ten is repeated, starting a series of gay events leading to a perfect modern solution. Swiftly paced excitement touched with hilarity Is News Again! marks the climax of the screen play, written by Katherine Scola and Darrell Ware from a maga-zine story by Philip Wylie. Second Honeymoon STUART ERWIN CLAIRE TREVOR MARJORIE WEAVER LYLE TALBOT J. Edward BROMBERG -Paramount NOW HE BECOMES A LOVER ..... By Mistake! BRIAN AHERNE Olivia de Havilland EDWARD EVERETT HORTON CARTOON - NOVELTY - NEWS All Atlanta Will Enjoy This Special Xmas Program! Starts Today! ATLANTAS ONLY VODVIL

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

CAMEO PROGRAM

rt Blonde' Listed for Next Thursday.

ay's feature attraction at the theater is "Bullets or Balwith Edward G. Robinson oan Blondell in the starring

nday and Tuesday's attracs "Rhythm on the Range," Bing Crosby and Bob Burns: swing music, western songs mantic ballads. It launches t tunes, with the music carby Louise Prima's swing band, western singers, and the fa-Burns "bazooka." It presents rkansas wit of Burns; the inwhooping antics of a new Martha Raye; the amusing ery of Warren Hymer, E. Stone and James Burke, story as rollicking as it is

inesday's attraction will be starring Fred Macand Frances Farmer. y's attraction, "Smart stars Glenda Farrell and MacLane.

ay and Saturday, Buck "The King of the Cowboys," red in "Law for Tombstone." lition to the feature, another r of the serial "Radio Paand also a new Mickey short subject will appear.

## RFAX PRESENTS N QUENTIN PLAY

en Love Is Young' To Be hown Next Tuesday.

Quentin," starring Pat with such excellent play-Humphrey Bogart, Barton ane and Ann Sheridan in orting roles, will open the

Nash.

ne Autry, the singing cowboy,
star in a thrilling western
a entitled "Get Along Little
ie" Saturday

The leading man is Melvyn " Saturday.

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Tour From New York EVES.: ORCH., \$2.75, \$2.20; MEZZ., \$2.20; BALC., \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c; MAT.: ORCH., \$2.20, \$1.65; MEZZ., \$1.65; BALC., \$1.10, Incl. Tax.

RNS AND CROSBY | Finds This a Good Place To Exercise Her Imagination DEAD END LISTED



Sylvia Fowler, Public Gossip No. 1 (Alice Buchanan) finds the exercise salon a neat place to exercise her imagination. Standing, Georgia McKennon, the instructress. This is a scene in Clare Booth's comedy, "The Women," which Max Gordon presents at the Erlanger Tuesday and Wednesday, December 28-29.

and unique comedy, will be pre-

cords no greater success than this

a barometer it will undoubtedly be among those present a year

from now. The special company which is to be seen here is Mr.

Gordon's answer to a barrage of requests that have assumed the

roportions of a demand.
"The Women" is a highly hu-

morous and frequently dramatic composite picture sharply drawn

from the oblique angles of dozens of sharp-eyed, sharp-tongued women. One sees women and hears them talk at bridge and in

De Havilland, is now at the Para-

period being the 1750's and the locale the theaters of London and

HARLEM

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"TOPPER"

CARY GRANT

LINCOLN

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"WINDJAMMER"

"Ranger Courage"

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"TEMPTATION"

the world's greatest actor.

id Garrick, who was at that time the latter.

mount theater.

The history of the theater re- night clubs.

ber 28.

langer two nights and Wednesday smoke from the noses of new-

controversial play with its all ing rooms and those who live

resentatives of the female of the portraits of cooks and chamber-

species. "The Women" has tested maids, of nurses and models, and

the capacity of the Ethel Barry- saleswomen; of stenographers and

more theater in New York since society folk and they are all sis-

its premiere there last fall and if ters under the skin-caustic,

hears them talk at bridge and in their boudoirs, in fitting rooms, in stores, in hair-dressing salons, in were designed by Jo Mielziner.

The Great Garrick' Is Lot of Fun

With Aherne-De Havilland as Stars

While it is a costume play the mance with Miss De Havilland.

In the words of Mervyn Leroy, ward Everett Horton, Melville who produced it, "The Great Gar-Cooper, Lionel Atwill, Luis Al-

rick" is just a whole lot of fun.
He made it for pure entertainment, and those who previewed it say "it has nothing else but!"

The trial trial trial trial berni, Henry O'Neill, Lana Turner.
Fritz Leiber, Linda Perry and Etienne Girardot. Ernest Vajda was the author of the original

COLORED THEATERS WEST END OFFERS

David, it would seem, was a gay screen play and story.

You see those who have draw-

undoubtedly provides splendid en-tertainment and stimulating fun.

through a great number of adven-

tures—especially a pleasing ro-

James Whale directed the pic-

A supporting cast includes Ed-

TOP NOTCH FILMS

'Exclusive' Scheduled for

Today and Tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow opens the

week's program for the West End

theater with Fred MacMurray and Frances Farmer in "Exclusive"

with a supporting cast including

Lloyd Nolan, Charlie Ruggles and

Ralph Morgan. The story con-

cerns a newspaper war and dis-

closes the inside workings of a so-

Tuesday offers a return engage-

ment of the popular hit of a short time ago, "Banjo on My Knee," with Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck. Wednesday brings

"Flight from Glory" with Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne in

the leading roles.

Thursday and Friday presents

the first technicolor, Walter Wan-ger's "Vogues of 1938" with War-

ner Baxter and Joan Bennett in the leading roles and the year's

best supporting cast including Helen Vinson, Mischa Auer, Alan

Mobray and Jerome Cowan. Joe

E. Brown in "Riding on Air" with

Florence Rice will be shown Sat-urday plus Chapter No. 8 of "Wild West Days" and selected short

**EASY LIVING SCHEDULED** 

TWO DAYS AT TEMPLE

The Temple, 456 Cherokee avenue, offers the following program for the week: Today and tomorrow, "Easy Living," romantic comedy riot. with Jean Arthur and Ray Milland; Tuesday, "Captain's Kid," delightful comedy drama, with May Robson, Guy Kibbee and Sybil Jason. Wednesday and

Sybil Jason. Wednesday and Thursday, "Slim," stirring drama

of the "men of the wire," with Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and Henry Fonda. Friday, "Star for a Night," musical romance, starring

called "shake-down sheet."

#### RIALTO TO PRESENT 'The Women,'Unique Comedy Listed GRACE MOORE FILM "I'll Take Romance" Listed To Open Next Saturday.

"I'll Take Romance," the new Grace Moore picture hailed as the greatest entertainment the Ten-nessee songbird has ever provided refing roles, will open the greatest entertainment the Ten's program at the Fairfax
er today and tomorrow.
In Love Is Young," will star
his Bruce and Kent Taylor
Atlanta run. "I'll Take Romance" is a perfectly proportioned comported Missing" will feature bination of music, song, comedy and romance, the kind of thing lesday. Ray Milliand and Arthur supply the love inter-"Easy Living," a gay come-be shown Thursday and Fri-The cast also includes Ed-Arnold, Luis Alberni and "Martha." Other musical numbers include a new

> Douglas. The superlative support-ing cast is headed by Helen Westley and Stuart Erwin. It is the tale of a world-famous opera singer who is sought to star at the opening performance of a new opera house in Buenos Aires. Douglas is sent to New York as a one-man committee to get the star, with his handy man, "Senor" Stuart Erwin, an erstwhile Brook-

into South American politics.

The star doesn't want to go to
Buenos Aires, but falls in love with Douglas before she learns his mission. There are complications galore that add to the hilarity, including a couple of kidnapings.

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"EVER SINCE EVE" with
Marion Davies—Robert Montgomery

**Cascade Theatre** SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

"SOULS AT SEA"

Fairfax Theatre EAST POINT, GA. "SAN QUENTIN"

Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan Sunday and Monday

LIBERTY THEATER SUN. - MON. Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge WITH
Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette Always 5 & 10c Decatur St. at

TODAY AND MONDAY Temple **Fairview** 'Wee Willie "Easy Winkie" Living'

Jean Arthur Ray Milland Shirley Temple Victor McLaglen 10c and 15c TEMPLE-WED.-THURS. \_ "SLIM" \_

Staged in N.Y. by George Abbott Personally! Exactly as Played at Cort Theatre, New York! **GEORGE ABBOTT STAGE PLAY** 

MON.-TUES. SYLVIA SIDNEY SPENCER TRACY "FURY"
ALSO COMEDY AND DICK

# AT THE DEKALB

'I Cover the War' on Screen Wednesday.

"Dead End," Samuel Goldwyn's film production based on the Broadway stage hit by Sidney Kingsley, comes to the DeKalb tomorrow and Tuesday with Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea in the starring roles. "I Cover the War," a saga of newsreel cameramen who defy death in far countries in order that the world may have its thrills, is scheduled for Wed-nesday with John Wayne portrayng a daredevil cameraman. Gwen Gaze, a newcomer to the screen plays opposite him. A comedy which ranks among the smartest pictures of the season

brings Jean Arthur, Edward Ar-nold and Ray Milland to the De-Kalb Thursday and Friday in the highly entertaining "Easy Living," a new story by Preston Sturges.

Saturday—Packed with novelty and side-splitting situations, Joe
E. Brown's latest picture, "Riding of the process of on Air," presents the noted comic in the role of a small-town newspaperman who gets uproariously involved with airplanes and stock promoters. Others in the cast in-clude Guy Kibbee, Florence Rice

#### **'VOGUES OF 1938' COME** TO TENTH ST. SCREEN

and Vinton Haworth.

Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938," starring Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett, is at the Tenth Street theater today and tomorrow. Helen Vinson, Mischa Auer, Alan Mowbray and Jerome Cowan head the cast. "Her Husband's Secretary," Tuesday, is a melodrama with Jean Muir, Warren For the Erlanger December 28-29 The special company of "The exercise rooms where they crawl Hull and Beverly Roberts as prin-Women," Clare Boothe's brilliant up the walls to keep their hips in

cipals.

"The Lady Fights Back," Wednesday, stars Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor. "Lancer Spy," Thursday and Friday, with Delores Del Rio, Peter Lorre and George Sanders tells a dramatic story of shape, in bath tubs, in hospital sented by Max Gordon at the Er- rooms where they blow cigaret matinee, starting Tuesday, Decem- born babes, in hotel rooms in Sanders, tells a dramatic story of Reno and in powder rooms of a British secret agent in the high mmand of the German army, who could strike the deadliest in Circulation" comes Christmas Day, a drama co-starring Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell. feminine cast of 40 distinctive rep- in hall bedrooms; there are etched

#### DIETRICH-DONANT STAR IN FILM AT THE HILAN

Today and tomorrow the Hilan presents "Knight Without Armor," the boxoffice may be considered scheming, back-biting, gossipy creatures intent on getting their with Marlene Dietrich and Robert Donat in a beautiful love story. Tuesday and Wednesday brings Miss Boothe perhaps has been another double feature program with Gloria Stuart and Walter a bit unkind to her sex but she writes about them with originality Pidgeon in "Girl Overboard" and Claire Trevor and Lloyd Nolan in and zest and with tonic humor. "The Women" is one of the most fascinating comedies of a genera-"King of Gamblers." tion—one that, quite regardless of the various opinions it may create,

Thursday and Friday offers "The Toast of New York," with Edward Arnold, Cary Grant, Frances Farmer and Jack Oakie. Saturday brings a special Christ-mas Day program, "San Quentin," mas Day program, "San Quentin," starring Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and Barton

#### **HEADS APPRAISERS** Lenhardt Elected Chief of A gay comedy of the eighteenth century, "The Great Garrick," great artist, and he speeds happily starring Brian Aherne and Olivia Atlanta Unit.

James B. Lenhardt was elected president of the Atlanta division of the Society of Residential Ap-praisers, to succeed Joseph B. praisers, to succeed Joseph B. Shaw, it was announced yester-Paris—it is not drama, nor is it a sion of Mervyn Leroy. This is the serious biographical sketch of Davfourth independent production of

day. F. H. Roberts was elected first ond vice president. Peter M.
Lynch will serve as both secretary and treasurer, succeeding Herbert A. Cline and Charles V.
Minor, who held separate offices.

First meeting of the new year will be held January 20 in the succession of the new year will be held January 20 in the succession of the new year will be held January 20 in the succession of the new year will be held January 20 in the succession of the new year will be held January 20 in the succession of the new year will be held January 20 in the succession of the new year will be held January 20 in the succession of the new year will be held January 20 in the succession of the new year will be held January 20 in the succession of the new year will be held January 20 in the succession of the new year will be held January 20 in the succession of the new year will be held January 20 in the succession of the new year will be succession of the new year will be succession of the new year will be shown.

First meeting of the new year will be held January 20 in the announces the following program offices of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, on Pryor street. Thereafter, the as-

# 'Rhythm on the Range'



Frances Farmer, who co-stars with Bing Crosby and Bob Burns in the film, "Rhythm on the Range," which will be shown on the screen at the Cameo theater comorrow and Tuesday.

#### On Screen at Center



Frances Farmer who plays a eading role in the film play, "Exclusive," which is on the screen today and tomorrow at the Center

#### SOULS AT SEA' DRAMA ON CASCADE'S SCREEN

An intensely dramatic, all-butforgotten piece of maritime his-tory that was an international sensation nearly 100 years ago is being portrayed in "Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper and George Raft in the leading roles, which opens at the Cascade theater today for a three-day run. Romance, laughter and a hundred surprises are only a few of the novel ele-

Made- rey a

Pryor street. Thereafter, the association will hold a meeting once a month.

Winkie," screen production of Kipling's classic, starring Shirley around the Lang. Tuesday: "We're in the Legion Now," action romance, with Reginald Denny and Esther CULVER CITY, Cal., Dec. 18.— (P)—A ten-pound son was born to Mrs. Ted Healy, wife of the screen comedian, last night. Mrs. Healy is the former Betty Hickman.

A case of leprosy that developed 43 years after exposure to the disease has been discovered in Scotland.

Winkie," screen production of Kipling's classic, starring Shirley Barbara Stanwyck. Tuesday, "The Great Gambine" is listed and stars Akim Tamiroff and Marian Marsh, and on Wednesday "Wild Money," starring Edward Everett Horton and Louise Campbell.

Rudyard Kipling's "Wee Willie Winkie," starring Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen, is to be shown Thursday and Friday. The tin and Dixie Dunbar. Saturday, "The Christmas Day program will be "Nancy Steele Is Missing," starring Victor MacLaglen and Peter Lorre.

'Master of Swingcopation' and His Music Makers

ta Theater Tonight.

An enthusiastic audience of several hundred interested people in-terviewed the three-act Yiddish melodrama "Divorce at Sing Sing" presented by the Jack Berlin Yiddish Players at the Atlanta theater last Sunday.

At the conclusion of the per-formance Jack Berlin and his Yiddish Players were greeted by an ovation that shook the rafters and Jack Berlin has been prevail-ed upon to stay for another performance and will offer "Itzik Seeks a Bride" at a performance at the same theater tonight.
"Itzik Seeks a Bride" is a mu-

sical comedy with 10 musical numbers. The plot concerns an il-literate boy "Itzik" (Jack Berlin) who is in love with a girl Sophia (Nellie Green). Itzik is very backwards and bashful and does not know how to declare his love so he appeals to his younger brother, Joseph (Louis Green), he has worked all of his life to give him an education and profession to speak for him.

Joseph, who has been paying marked attention to Sophia's younger sister, Minnie, (Ida Bod-ner), agrees to speak to Sophia for Itzik, but instead speaks of himself.

Joseph and confides in her grand-father (Nat Kaufman), who is a rabbi and teaches his 5-year-old grandchild (Elaine Ina), the Torah, asks his advice as she has had many stormy scenes with her father (Al Rosentein), who is very selfish and will not do anything for Minnie, the younger sister, therefore leaving all the responsi-

# **EXCLUSIVE** LISTED

Pick a Star' and 'Confession' Also Scheduled.

Opening at the Center today and omorrow is "Exclusive," starring Frances Farmer and Fred Mac-Murray. The offering Tuesday is "Pick a Star," with Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Rosina Lawrence, Mischa Auer and Laurel and

Wednesday, "Once a Doctor" will feature Jean Muir and Donald Wood, screen's newest romanc team. Thursday and Friday, "Confession," starring Kay Francis, Ian Hunter and Basil Rath-bone, is scheduled. The feature attraction Christmas Day is "Sworn Enemy," featuring Robert Young and Florence Rice.

# IRENE DUNNE STARS

IN BUCKHEAD FILM

laughter and a hundred surprises are only a few of the novel elements woven together to make "The Lady Fights Back," with Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey. Brilliant Park Avenue comedy played against a great river in the north woods, which will be shown Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday. "It's All Ellison, Marsha Hunt, Harry Ca-Thursday and Friday, "It's All Ellison, Marsha Hunt, Harry Catutive secretary and attorney ours." is scheduled with Made rev and Van Heflin in the leading line Carrol and Francis Lederer, roles, plays at the Buckhead Fritogether for the first time. The day. The hard-hitting, fast-shoot- MANISTEE, Mich., Dec. 18. vice president to succeed R. W. Evans. Mack Matthews was named to the newly created office of sector of the first time. The day. The nard-nitting, inc. foot singing cowboy, program scheduled for Christmas ing, six-foot singing cowboy, program scheduled for Christmas ing, six-foot singing cowboy, army headquarters here last night to the newly created office of sector of the newly created office of sector of the first time. The day. The nard-nitting, inc. foot singing cowboy, program scheduled for Christmas ing, six-foot singing cowboy, army headquarters here last night and with it the toys and candy.

# IN REPEAT SHOW MRS. F. M. ROBIN YIDDISH PLAYERS Jack Berlin's Cast at Atlan-HONORED FOR WORK

Will Be Given Medal as Outstanding Figure in Child Welfare.

Mrs. F. M. Robinson, outstanding figure in charity and child welfare work, will be awarded the medal given each year by the poard of directors of the Child Welfare Association of Fulton and DeKalb counties for the most outstanding work for children.

The announcement of the award was made yesterday and the presentation will be made at the annual meeting of the asso-ciation next month. Mrs. Robinson was selected by unanimous vote of the board of directors.

Mrs. Harrison, President. The Child Welfare Association, of which Mrs. C. E. Harrison is the president, has its headquarters at 779 Juniper street. Other officers are Mrs. Frank Neely, vice president; Richard Dean, treesurer; Mrs. Herbert Fleeser. treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Elsas, re-

cording secretary, and Mrs. A. S. Grove, corresponding secretary.

In the selection of Mrs. Robinson the board chose her from many individuals who have given splendid service and done much for the care and protection of children. Mrs. Robinson has had a long and varied career of service in child welfare work as founder and life president of the Atlanta Child's Home.

## In Work 50 Years.

Beginning her work more than for Minnie, the younger sister, therefore leaving all the responsibility on Sophia's shoulders.

Minnie pleads with Sophia to give Joseph up as he has betrayed sher and here is where Itzik takes a hand and tells Joseph if he couldn't learn the fundamentals of the including the property of the couldn't learn the college he would was president for 15 years and in the could was president for 15 years and in the could was president for 15 years and in the could was president for 15 years and in the could was president for 15 years and in the couldn't learn the couldn't learn the supplies the work more than 50 years ago, she first came in contact with needy children at the cont being a man in college he would was president for 15 years and is teach him how himself and pro-

now president emeritus.
In 1907, Mrs. Robinson ered three mothers and babies in a small cottage, where she administered aid. From that AT THE CENTER small beginning was founded the Atlanta Child's Home. In 1914 the home was moved to Angier avenue, and in 1923, Mrs. Robinson's husband gave 40 acres of land at the present location of the home at 609 Hightower avenue, which shelters 90 children a month. The home became a Community Chest agency at the be-ginning of the Chest organization.

# STANDARD FEDERAL DISTRIBUTES \$10,000

Leo P. Daly Elected President of Association. A semiannual dividend of approximately \$10,000 was distribut-

ed locally by the board of directors of the Standard Federal Savings & Loan Association at a meeting Friday. Leo P. Daly was elected president of the associa-

"High, Wide and Handsome," starring Irene Dunne, which will be the feature for today and tomorrow at the Buckhead theater. Randolph Scott is featured with Miss Dunne.

"Flying Down to Rio" will be "Flying Down to Rio" will be the starring starring \$100 share held by charter memthe feature for Tuesday, starring \$100 share held by charter mem-

MANISTEE, Mich., Dec. 18.—
(P)—Fire destroyed the Salvation

#### Theater Programs Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Night Club Scandal,"
with John Barrymore, Lynne
Overman, etc., at 3:07, 5:26, 7:45,
and 9:55. "The Big Apple Revue." on the stage at 2:22, 4:41,
7:00, and 9:10. Newsreel and short
subjects.

# Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Second Honeymoon," with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, etc., at 2:38, 4:19, 6:03, 7:44 and 9:25.

Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S - GRAND—"52nd Street," with Ian Hunter, Leo Carrillo, etc., 2:53, 5:08, 7:23 and 9:38.

Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Great Garrick,"
with Brian Aherne, Olivia de
Havilland, etc., at 2:00, 3:53, 5:46,
7:39 and 9:32, Newsreel and short
subjects. subjects.

RIALTO—"The Awful Truth." with Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, etc., at 2:00, 3:53, 5:46, 7:39 and 9:32. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Bullets or Ballots." with Edward G. Robinson.

CENTER—"Exclusive," with Fred MacMurray.

# Neighborhood Theaters

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ALPHA—"The Lonely Trail," with John Wayne.

AMERICAN—"Toast of New York," with Edward Arnold.

BANKHEAD—"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck.

BUCKHEAD—"High. Wide and Handsome." with Irene Dunne.

CASCADE—"Souls at Sea," with Gary Cooper.

EMPIRE—"Vogues of 1933," with Warner Baxter.

FAIRFAX—"San Quentin," with Pat O'Brien.

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KINKWOOD—"Knight Without Armor," with Marlene Dietrich.

KIRKWOOD—"Knight Without Armor," with Marlene Dietrich.

LIBERTY—"Yodelin' Kid From Pine Ridge." with Gene Autry.

PALACE—"Love Under Fire," with Don Ameche.

PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—"Navy Biues." with Mary Brian.

PARKING PALACE (Piedmont)—"Captain Calamity, with George Hamilton.

PONCE DE LEON—"Stelia Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck.

TEMPLE—"Easy Living," with Jean Arthur.

TENTH STREET—"Vogues of 1933,"

# Arthur. TENTH STREET—"Vogues of 1938," with Warner Baxter. WEST END—"Exclusive," with Fred MacMurray. Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"Conquest," with Greta Garbo. LENOX-"Temptation," with all-colored cast.

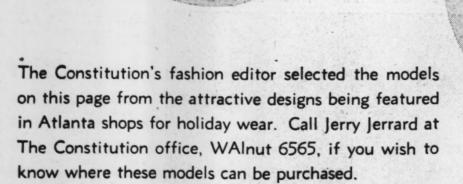
ROYAL-"Double or Nothing," with
Bing Crosby.
81-"Bad Guy," with Bruce Cabot.
HARLEM-"Topper," with Cary Grant.
LINCOLN—"Windjammer,"
George O'Brien, and "Re
Courage."

# 6 (243) TRAYSOL

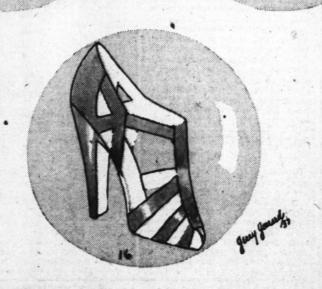
Claire Trevor and Arline Judge. Saturday, "Borderland," another thrilling Hopalong Cassidy western, with William Boyd portraying
the role of Hopalong Cassidy. and
Jimmy Ellison.

Bob Grayson and his NBC orchestra who are now at the Atlanta Biltmore. Janet Ayres (extreme) left
is featured and received great acclaim and responded with many encores on opening night. This organization will remain at the Atlanta Biltmore two weeks. The band plays for an evening of dancing from 7
p. m. to 1 a. m. Sunday dinner music is from 7 to 9 p. m. only. Bob Grayson and his NBC orchestra who are now at the Atlanta Biltmore. Janet Ayres (extreme) left

# Shoe tips to the Holiday Shopper



1—Black patent pump trimmed with gabardine	\$3.95
2-Black patent and gabardine step-in pump	\$3.95
3—Back strap mule. Tinted in all colors	\$1.98
4—Paisley evening slipper in gold or silver	\$5.50
S. Black asharding high riding tie with ewirle of eibbon on name	\$2.05



o-drey gabaraine strap pamp smartly perforated	92.30
7—Black suede swing strap with patent trim	\$2.99
8—Dressy brown suede, built-up front strap	\$2.99
9—Paisley evening sandal in high heel	\$2.99
10—Scroll pump with pin-point perforations. Comes in red earth and black patent	
11—Silver kid evening sandal with open toes	\$1.98
12-Black gabardine, crosslets straps with pump effect	\$2.98
13—Red mud calf-skin pump with high heels	\$2.98
14—Black gabardine strap with satin trim. Medium heel	\$2.98
15—Boudoir slipper made with high throat and open shank	\$1.49
16-Skeleton-designed evening slipper with high and low heel. Comes in	
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# BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

LES EXAMINED VOLVED **\$**33,500

enteen Realty Transfers Summarized by Title Company.

examinations in realty ers during the past week by the Atlanta Title & Company amounted to 17, ving \$33,500, and were as fol-

is H. Pink, superintendent of ince of the state of New York, to Fine, 419 Temple avenue, College Ga., \$1,100; Vance King to Mrs. W. Patterson. 23-25-27-29 Love S. W.; Baltimore Homes Coron to Hoyt Segars, 2235 First avemrs. Ola T. Jones to A. J. Shelf-73-1077-1081 Juniper street, N. E., T. H. Dozler to Gaynor B. Dingee, swerly way. N. E.; W. O. Bowden D. E. Hayes, acreage on old Stone ain highway; C. H. Cosby to Mrs. 11 E. Kimmel, lot on Gilbert street. V. White and Fannie White Moyer cutors of estate of S. Cunningham, ach street, N. W., \$450; Joseph H. 1 to Mrs. Bessie G. Stein. 273 Destreet, 184 Moore street, \$2,500; a Greer White to Dorothy Johnson 584 Park avenue, S. E., \$2,650; Markey to Lester C. Werder, 210 avenue, Decatur, Ga.; Rae Jaffe to Emory University, 76 Piedmont e, S. E.

Tir Finerofsky Goldberg and r Siegel to Saul Rich, 375, S. E., \$1,00; J. C. Stanley DeFoor, property located on road, \$3,00; Homer Furlow Javis and Mildred Davis, 862 et. \$1,250; E. E. Bennett to an, property located on Spei-\$450; C. D. Henderson to lot on Wood street, \$500.

-Known Concern Joins Activities With Sharp-Boylston Company.

M. Stout, president of Sharp-ston Company, and M. H. ws, president of Crews Realty be merged with that of Sharpton Company, the merger to impleted about January 1. . Screws states that while retiring from the active manent of his own business, he be associated with Sharp-

ston Company and invites his ds and clients to visit him at office, where he will con-his service for them. J. Padgett and R. E. Hen-on, of the Screws Realty Comwill also become associated Sharp-Boylston Company, all clients of the Screws Realompany may, through them,

tain the same personal conthey had before. Sharp-Boylston Company is of the oldest real estate firms ne city, having been estab-i by the late W. A. Sharp in early part of the century. Al-Boylston became associated him about 1910 and the comcontinued to operate as the hership of Sharp & Boylston 1932, when it was incor-ted under its present name, G. M. Stout as president and

A. Sharp Jr. as secretary and arp-Boylston Company is end in the general real estate ness, specializing in the manent of residential and investproperties, sales and insur-The personnel of 27 emes includes nine women and nen, with service of from one

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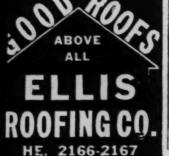
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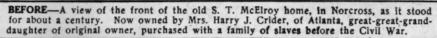
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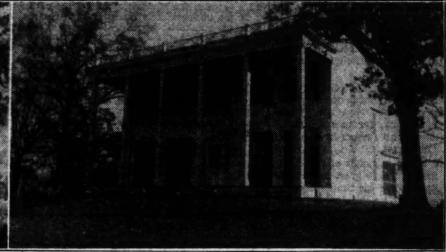
Garlington has been enfr. Garlington has been en-ed in insurance work for the 20 years, having been special nt for several large companies or to his connection with local ncy. His friends will be inter-ed to know of his firm contion with the local realtors.



# Example of Wonders Worked by Modernization in Old Home of Norcross Pioneer







AFTER-Same front view of McElroy home after work of modernization has been completed. All the frame work, foundation supports and floors remain as originally built, except new lumber for parch and deeper windows cut into the front wall.



the old reliable well, over which there was an adjoining shed. This was torn away, but the remainder of the rear is now a part of the new, simply a well-screened in porch being added, and a sufficient amount of paint applied.



BEFORE—Rear view of old Norcross home, showing the former kitchen extension and AFTER—Same rear view after modernization, by simple and inexpensive changes made the old reliable well, over which there was an adjoining shed. This was torn away, but so attractive it could be mistaken for the front. This view faces the new Buford highway. The well furnishes an abundance of pure water, and a pump sunk in it will provide water for the home, though city water can be used when desired

# Old McElroy Norcross Home pany, announce that the busi-of Screws Realty Company Presents New Appearance

Residence More Than 100 Years Old Has Undergone Complete Modernization; In Continuous Possession of Five Generations; Left Standing by Sherman.

built more than a hundred years interior work, walls, ceilings, etc., ago and located on a pretty knoll in the southern edge of Norcross, main the framework between. It has just gone through a modernization plan that has transformed it into one of the most attractive colonial homes along Peachtree highway.

When it was erected by a Mr. Flint Hill. The name Norcross arrive.

The old home has been in continuous possession of five generaof the great-great-granddaughter,
Mrs. Harry J. Crider, who was
born in it, just as was her mother, Mrs. M. E. Matthews, of At
The home faces the Peachtree

the general frame work, its hatchet-hewn sills and beams of fine timber, its floors—in fact, a large percentage of the structure—stands as it did originally a century ago. The lumber, in the main, is long-leaf yellow pine in a wonderful state of preservation, and, it is said, would be difficult to duplicate now.

The floors in all rooms, now to the old—now new—home, but

dams-Cates Company, real- natural grain of the wood brought

Sentiment in Old Home. R. Johnson sold to M. H. Mrs. Crider has preserved and

large screened-in back porch; the grounds around the home have been cleared of much undergrowth and raised several feet. A 10-year plan has been laid out and fruit trees, shrubbery, flowers, etc., will be set out following a definite plan.

Or S. I. McEiroy. The purchase check does to the clerk. But hardly. Was made many years before the was made many years before the hardly. However, it is the combination of first and surnames that usually attract the most comment—and smiles.

Here Are Samples.

For instance on the checks that

a Lennox all-steel automatic oil- was done. burning and air-conditioning furnace installed.

The old home of S. T. McElroy, | with three baths. Of course, much has taken about five months to complete the work, architecturally designed by Lloyd Preacher Jr., local architect, with Joe Walker handling the contract, and Mr. and Mrs. Crider are planning to move Harris, in 1835, the crossroads from the city just as soon as some trading center was known then as

While the cost of modernization has run into several thousands of dollars, the owners declare that tions, and now in the ownership such a modern, complete and sub-

lanta, her and Mr. Crider have road, entering Norcross, while the brought about a marvelous change in its appearance, both interior and exterior, and will make their future home in what Mrs. Crider future home in what Mrs. Crider is pleased to name the old homestead, "Old Flint Hill."

While the huilding hos under the common the common that the commo

The floors in all rooms, now about 11-4-inch thick, were dressed and sanded and waxed, and show in a remarkable way the tablished, the youngsters, with seven southern states.
young friends, almost rush every They will tell you there is at

day to get to the place. R. Johnson sold to M. H. Mrs. Crider has preserved and made use of many of the old features of the home. Doors, doording a house. The price paid \$650 cash. The sale was hanby by Hoke Blair.

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crear White sold to O. and add a quaint but attractive terred over the state as mine—perhaps a real taught ——when hundreds of odd and currious names have to be written most interesting history. S. T. McElroy was one of the pioneers of federal workers.

Why the Tag?

In many instances if the giver the state as mine—perhaps a real taught ——when hundreds of odd and currious names have to be written twice a month on the pay checks of Norcross. He raised a large family in this old home, now scatten the properties of the pioneers of federal workers.

Why the Tag?

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Why the Tag? old mantels have been installed, and add a quaint but attractive appearance to the interior.

Collum the residence at 375 hardson street and also a lot ch adjoins it in the rear on h alley. The price paid was 50 cash. Howard Watkins hand this sale.

In many instances it is the given or first name that makes the strength over the state, some of whom will hardly recognize the old homestead. He gave to the Southern railway a right-of-way find the pay roll sheets are Moon and Starr and Comet, Wind and Starr and Comet, Wind and Rain, Long and Short, East and was purchased by "Granny" and was purchased by "Granny" name. by the way might sound west, Rich and Poor—apparently old mantels have been installed, and add a quaint but attractive appearance to the interior.

Unique are the two side-lights to the front door. They are the carriage lanterns that adorned and lighted the way for the old horse-drawn vehicle driven by her significant that arouses the risibles of the government clerk, whose own originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally on a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally or a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally or a tract of 400 acres, and Spence was originally or a tract o imont avenue and Gilmer ture herewith, the front porch columns have been transferred to a large screened-in back porch; the

> be set out following a definite plan for a burning by the advance for instance, on the checks that to make the place one of beauty guard of Sherman's army, as it have been going out for several in the future. was to come south along Peachtree months over the southern states, The kitchen to the beautifully road. However, it is related that one has gone every 15 days to transformed home is most com-plete in its electrical equipments for destruction, he noticed a Maand in its built-in cabinets and sonic emblem or membership cerother conveniences. A basement tificate in a frame on the wall and was dug under the old place and ordered the house spared, which

The example of modernization shown in this home, contractors and material men declare, is not Rooms Still Intact.

There has been no special a rare case, but it is one of the





Realtors Present Paul C. Maddox With Golf Clubs

is pleased to name the old homestead, "Old Flint Hill."

While the building has undergone a complete modernization,
the general frame work, its hatchet-hewn sills and beams of fine
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ethewn sills and beams of f presented to Mr. Maddox at the annual business session of the board, held at the Atlanta Athletic Club Thursday evening.

Ciris' High Pageant

At O'Keefe Today

J. D. Shackleford, director of

The names of Charles Chaplin and Will Rogers on one pay roll

Here are enough surnames to

create a human body, for the last names on checks read:

Head, Foote, Legg, Hand, Hipp,

Names for Girls.

Petunia, Althea, Zenia and Azalia.

Jewelry has its inning in Opal,

Pearl, Diamond, Ruby and Jewel.

baby girl. They are the first names

of female workers picked at ran-dom from the federal pay rolls:

AND EQUIPMENT

COMPANY

ENGINEERS FREE ESTIMATES

Heating and Power Equipment a Specialty.
RVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT"

From this list one can surely

sheet occurs regularly.

overlooking none.

# What's in a Name? --- A Wide Smile If You Read Odd Ones on Pay Roll

other names of Uncle Sam's work-Ask the clerical force of one of ers that may seem unusual to the large governmental agencies in many: back yard and a tennis court es- rolls for thousands of workers over

Atlanta which handles the pay rolls for thousands of workers over seven southern states.

They will tell you there is at least a smile—perhaps a real laugh—when hundreds of odd and curious names have to be written twice a month on the pay checks.

and was purchased by "Granny" name, by the way, might sound McElroy, who died 15 years ago just as laughable and peculiar to

However, it is the combination Cheek, Endfinger. The first names of female work-ers forms an interesting chapter

on flowers. There's Narcissus, Magnolia, Lily, Rose, Violet, Daisy, such names asfind what they want for the new

Fuller Proffit,
Tiny Midgett,
Carrie Water,
Daily Corn,
Shall Cross Wine,
Angelo Devilo,
John Baptist Fears,
Charles Fullerwood,
David Will Kicker,
Stella Mae Ketchum.

me and shown what can be done

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of the elementary schools.

The program is under the direc-

Girls' High Pageant music of O'Keefe Junior High The entire student body of Girls' School, will present a Christmas ligh School will participate in a carol program in the school audi-sent the College Park Choral Club The entire student body of Girls' High School will present a Christmas High School will participate in a Carol program in the school auditorium at 4 o'clock today, in which at the annual Christmas Assembly at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Atlanta Theatre. The Choral Group, the Glee Club, the Orchestra, and the Senior Dramatic Club will highlight the program. Which is given in honor of Mrs. S. M. Hastings and should be designed and visitors are welcome. gram, which is given in honor of Mr. Shackleford will play a piano class of small guests from one duet. At Murphy Wednesday.



Mu Phi Alumnae Club, The Atlanta Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon National Music The Atlanta Alumnae Club of 9:20 Wednesday morning. Special Mu Phi Epsilon National Music Honor Sorority, newly organized unit of this national sorority, will hold its installation service this body. afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John William Ware, 39 Huntington road, N. E. The installation service is one of great dignity and beauty, and is open only to members of the club and of the Mu Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. Louisa Wicker Allensworth, national alumnae sec-retary-treasurer, will be the in-

stalling officer. Following the installation of the club, which is the 26th alumnae club organized and operating as units of the national organization, the officers of the club will be installed. They are Frances Collins Hutcheson, president; Dorothy Hi-att, secretary; and Margie Griffith,

Mu Phi Epsilon is a national music honor sorority, founded in 1903 for the promotion of musicianship and friendship among students and graduates of American colleges and schools of music. Their ideals are service, recognition and advancement for the American woman musician. The alumnae organizations of the so-rority continue a contact of the sorority with all members and ex-ert an influence in the music life

of their respective communities.

The petitioning group for the
Atlanta Alumnae Club were Ruth Dabney Smith, Frances Collins Hutcheson, Mildred Brown Bourn Hutcheson, Mildred Brown Hutcheson. Hutcheson, Mildred Brown
Bourne, Margie Griffith, Winnifred Bird Hopkins, Lucile Scarborough, Aida Tedder de Bray,
Eugenie Dozier, Mrs. Henry A.
Robinson, Mrs. John William
Ware, Mrs. Ella Mae Yancey,
Mary Nichols, Katherine King,
Carolyn Campbell, Dorothy Hiatt,
Mary Filton Whitton of Gaines Mary Ellen Whitson, of Gaines-ville; Dosia Hayden Lee, and

Crowe. Following the installation a musical program will be given.

Jarnette, director, will present a Christmas pageant with a musical setting of carols at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the school audito-

Sky," Harrington.

The program is under the direction of Edna Whitmore, director of music at Girls' High.

Carolyn Campbell, director of direction of Haskell Boyter.

Mrs. Blanche Robert McCof music at Girls' High.



National installing officer and officers of Atlanta Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon National Honor Music Sorority: Front row, left, Louisa Wicker Allensworth, national alumnae secretary-treasurer, who will install the new Atlanta organization today, and Frances Collins Hutcheson, president of the new Atlanta Alumnae Club. Back row, left, Margie Griffith, historian of the club, and Dorothy Hiatt, secretary. Pageant of tableaux with music at

Walter Spry, pianist and educa-tor and member of the music fac-ulty of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., was presented in recital last Saturday by the State Counsellor's Club of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Armand Carroll, chairman.

Mr. Spry gave a "Conversation-al Recital." Preceding each group he talked informally about the composers, and interesting observations that he had made in connection with the compositions.

Mr. Spry played with a clear-cut and scholarly insight to the works that he interpreted. His musicianship is of the first rank, and his style dignified and refined. His tone was rich and warm, and his technical equipment admirably

adequate.

Highlights on the well-rounded Highlights on the well-rounded program were the "Fantasai in D Minor," by Mozart, played with lovely classicism; the Brahms "Rhapsody in G Minor," which he delivered in true rhapsodic style; the "Polonaise in E Flat," Chopin, played with brilliance; the Liszt "Liebestraum, No. 2" (not the familiar one), which he enriched with colorful and romantic tone; MacDowell's "In Atumn," and a charming group of his own comcharming group of his own com-

Christmas Musicale.

Mrs. John William Ware will entertain at an annual Christmas musicale tea on Thursday at her home on Huntington road.

Furnishing the musical program will be Jean Carroll, Mrs. S. H. Autry, Nell George, Pauline Sears, Irma Jackson Emmel, Grace Mc-Kinley, Mrs. G. S. Welford, Jan ville; Dosia Hayden Lee, and Rubye Head Lewis.

Other alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon who will affiliate with the club are Mrs. Edward Danforth, Mrs. William Elsas, Hazel Wood, Irene Leftwich, Carolyn Hall, Mile Parmalee, Mrs. Verdrey Rosenbush Boyd, and Mrs. Bonita Cravye Fellowing the installation. Pierce, James Carlyle, Mr. R. N. Livingston, Mrs. R. G. Johnson, At Bass High Today.

The music department of Bass Junior High school, Katherine de Junior High school High s love.

#### Musical Party.

Elizabeth Hopson will give a

afternoon in the school auditorium. Accompanists will be Mrs.
Lewis Barrett and Mary Lou Ballinger.
The boys' choir will sing "There's a Beautiful Star," Schilling; "We Three Kings of Orient Are," Hopkins; and "Sleep, My Little Jesus," Geibel.
The Girls' Glee Club will sing "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," Craft; and "Away in a Manger," Martin Lutter.
The Mixed Chorus will sing a number of carols, and a trio composed of Edna Screven, Virginia Lee Brown, and Martha Cochran, will sing "There's a Star in the Sky," Harrington.

Elizabeth Hopson will give a Christmas musical party on Thursday at 11 o'clock at 416 Peachtree street.
Those invited are Mary Eliza Thrash, Margaret Cox, Gwendolyn Cox, George Robinson, Ann Mason, Waverly Fant, Mary Louise Stegar, Mickey DuVall, Dickie DuVall, Julia Thomas, Joyce Patter, Dorothy Robinson, Diane Pamarance, Catherine Ward, Betty Greenbaum, Virginia Camp, Lester Rainwater, Rose Reisman, Martha Grogan, Eugenia Mason, Katherine Herren, Kathryn Dozier, Lucy Strickland, Jane Fant, Lamar Ivie, Grace Hill, Gwynelle Trotter and Evelyn Robertson.

# Candlelight Service.

College Park Choral Concert.

An outstanding feature of the club's activities is the accomplishments of this chorus, under the

Mrs. Blanche Robert McCowen, pianist, will be guest soloist. Avis Patterson is the accompanist for the chorus, and Mrs. J. B. Smith is the chairman.

the chairman.

The chorus will sing "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heav'nly Light," from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio;" "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," from Bach's "Sleepers, Wake;" "Carol of the Russian Children," Gaul; "Sleep, Holy Babe," from the "Story of Christmas," Matthews; "Cherubim Song," Bortniansky, and "Rex Gloriae." Gaines. Gloriae," Gaines.

Mrs. McCowen will play "Valse in A flat" and "Fantasie in C sharp minor," Chopin and "Hark, Hark, the Lark!" Schubert-Liszt.

Commercial High Concert Congratulations are in order for Haskell Boyter for the splendid work he is doing on his recent

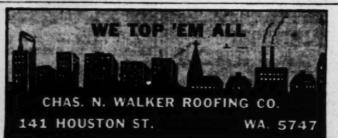
at Commercial High school. Last Sunday afternoon the mixed chorus of the school gave a cantata, "The Story of Christmas," by Matthews, to an overflow audience in Bass High auditorium. The chorus did some beautiful singing, getting fine ensemble, lovely tone, good diction and clean phrasing under Mr. Boyter's baton and they sang the entire

work from memory. Soloists for the occasion, lending beautiful voices in pleasing numbers were Mrs. Paul McGee, soprano; Mrs. Walter Ward, contralto; Stanley Perry, tenor, and Walter Herbert, baritone.

Mabel Stewart Boyter, at the piano, and Charles Johnson, at the organ, furnished the accom-

Sun glasses made of a recently developed glass product that po-larizes light are finding favor with fishermen because the glasses eliminate sky reflections on smooth water, so they can more carrly see the fish and stream





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## THE WAGES AND HOURS BILL

The action of the house in sending the wages and hours bill back to the labor committee for revision will, it is believed, prove a death blow to this ill-advised piece of legislation.

The bill was fundamentally unsound from its inception, being based largely on sectional jealousy and unsound theory. While, on its face, it sought to improve the conditions of labor, an objective with which every rightthinking person is in fullest sympathy, in reality the working man would have been the chief sufferer by its enactment.

It was, admittedly, aimed at southern industry, many of its proponents frankly acknowledging that it would give industry in the north and east added advantages over southern com-

It would have created a vast new bureaucratic machine, with authority that would have inevitably affected unfavorably every individual or industrial company in the land.

It is gratifying that with few exceptions the wages and hours bill was vigorously opposed by members of congress from all the

The action of the house, which shelves the measure at least temporarily and probably forever, will be applauded by the great majority of the people in all sections of the country. The action unmistakably reflected the sentiment of the people as a whole.

# WEEKLY CHECK ON UNEMPLOYMENT

The revelation, by the American Institute of Public Opinion, that a large majority of American workers, including both the jobless and those now employed, would be willing to register weekly with the federal government, in order to provide a constant check upon the of the unemployment fers interesting food for thought.

The relief problem has been a troublesome issue in federal policy for several years and it bids fair to provide extensive debate in the near future. Certainly when the question of appropriations for another year comes before congress, the size of the allotment for relief will become of leading importance. Upon it may depend whether or not the much-needed balancing of the federal budget is to be achieved during the next fiscal year or not.

The recent census of unemployed, while providing the first reliable and comprehensive check upon the problem, will be open to serious question by the time the final figures are available. The employment picture has changed considerably, even in the few weeks since that voluntary census was taken, and undoubtedly there will be further changes between now and the time the result is publicly known.

Great Britain operates a partially voluntary system of weekly reports on the number of unemployed. That it is not entirely voluntary is because it is linked with the British system of benefits for the jobless.

If a similar system can be put into effect here, possibly through the local postoffices, and without major cost, it would be an invaluable aid to intelligent handling of relief funds. Care, of course, would have to be taken that such a weekly registration system did not become the excuse for a large increase in federal employes. thus making the cost more than the service performed would be worth.

There are many, both in congress and out, who have contended that the cost of relief could be appreciably reduced, without lessening the benefits to recipients, by ending entirely the WPA and direct federal operation of the relief machinery. In its place the government could provide funds to states, counties or cities, which would be administered as direct aid to the destitute through local organizations

Whether or not this would prove a more economical method is, of course, subject for discussion. Certainly, if weekly registration by the unemployed, or change in the system of relief administration, would result in conserving some of the huge sums now expended in this activity, the result to the nation as a whole would be well worth while.

Italy resigns offhand from the League. though the rules forbid it. Just for that, Geneva could call Haile Selassie back and let him finish

It's our old comrades-in-arms and pals of other days who defaulted this month on their debts. Finland is a mere business acquaintance.

In the Russian election there was a sense of something missing-possibly an opposition ticket, and a wire from Trotzky congratulating

Little by little, a fond hope is being abandoned here that the Chinese army is fading back for a pass.

#### JAPAN HUMBLES HERSELF

The promise by the Japanese government to give a formal salute to the dead victims of the Panay bombing, is more than an unprecedented action by a nation in the situation of the Japanese; it is more than the highest honor one nation can pay to another, although it is all of these.

To one who understands anything of the oriental character it is an almost unbelievable humbling, because it means that the Tokyo government is abandoning, for this occasion, that most important of all factors in the oriental character, "face saving."

To give such a salute in honor of the dead of an occidental nation. Tokyo must feel nothing short of abject remorse for the Panay incident.

Unfortunately, however, this attitude by the Tokyo government does not relieve the tension of the general situation. For, under the Japanese system, the military authorities are absolutely independent of the civil government. Just as though they were gangsters in uniform with no law to restrain them, the Japanese military leaders do as they like.

There was never any idea in the United States that the Tokyo government instigated, or would have approved, the attack on the Panay or any other of the events which have so strained the relations between America and Japan.

But the danger lies in the possibility-almost the probability-that the unrestrained army men in China will repeat the outrage. They are like mad dogs, unleashed, and not until they are put under some sort of control can peace in the Far East be assured.

The later reports, showing that the Panay was not only bombed but that Japanese launches fired on her with machine guns at close range, fired on small boats bearing survivors and boarded the sinking gunboat, aggravate the offense. They offer final proof that the attack was deliberate, at least so far as subordinate officers of the Japanese army are concerned; that the attackers could not fail to know it was a United States vessel, and that the militarists of Japan feel they can safely outrage the American people.

There is a significant and encouraging sidelight on Japanese public opinion in the difference in reaction to American and British protests against similar affronts. The British government protested just as vigorously over the wounding of its ambassador, as the United States protests over the sinking of the Panay. Yet Japan, comparatively, ignored the British protest.

This can also be attributed to the rivalry between the Japanese civil and military. In the British incident the Japanese public opinion is not aroused, because they have no particular affection for Britain. So, in that case, the military arm is supported by public opinion and continues its affronts to Britain.

But, among all other classes-bankers, industrialists, government officials and the people themselves-there is, in Japan, a feeling of warm friendship and admiration for the United States and the American people. This, despite the undoubted affronts this country has given Japan in the past.

This admiration for America strengthens the civil arm of the Tokyo government with the support of popular opinion, when it is the United States with which they are involved and the military are faced with national, popular condemnation. In this one factor lies confident hope of all for the maintenance of friendly relations between America and Japan.

The civil government at Tokyo has humbled itself to the utmost. The vital question remaining is to find some way to restrain the irresponsible gangsters in uniform who perpetrate the crimes against a would-be friendly

# WHEN EVERY PROSPECT PLEASED

The discovery at Annapolis of an advertising circular of 1669, describing to Britishers the delights of that portion of North America now embraced in the states of Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas, gives rise to thoughts on what man, since he entered this earthly paradise, has done to it.

There is still gorgeous natural beauty and lush wealth of resources to arouse the pride of Georgians in their native state, but there are shaming evidences of human greed and human lack of foresight, too. If man had had more wisdom, what a glory might still be his, in this south of our pride.

There were, in those days, no thousands upon thousands of unfertile acres, their Godgiven virility torn away by men who ravaged their strength, year after year, without replacement.

There were no great stretches, eroded and gully-gashed where nature had demanded her price of men who recklessly denuded her breast of the protective trees and scarified her surface of the healing grass.

There were, too, no wretched hovels where human beings lived in destitution, victims of a cruel economic system.

There were no tax and social problems, created by faulty attempts of man to regulate his own affairs.

There were, instead, honest and simple men and women, pioneers carving their own place out of the wilderness by their own strength, counting their homes their castles, depending upon their own probity and their own right arms, and looking to the state only for those few services which could only be secured by cooperation of them all.

And, to make envious the heart of the hunter, there were, in the words of that ancient pamphlet, "woods stored with deer and wild turkeys, of a great magnitude, weighing many times above 50 pounds apiece, and of a more pleasant taste than in England, being in their proper climate; other sorts of beasts in the woods that are good for food, and also fowls whose names are not known.'

It was an unsurpassed heritage that the first Georgia settlers found in this God-blessed land. Much of it has been despoiled but much re-

Let us, by all the strength and all the wisdom we have, conserve what is left that the happy land may bear fruit and multiply the wealth bestowed upon us all,

# CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

BUSINESS-UP OR DOWN? WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-A race far more important and more universally interesting than the Kentucky Derby or the Grand National is now in inconspicuous progress in this country. It is the race between the business cycle and the patience of the President. If the business cycle can produce a reasonable upturn in time, then the administration will stick by its present policies of conciliation, moderation and economy. If the upturn fails to come, however, the administration will inevitably try more daring ways

Heavy government spending will, of course, be the first result, if the business cycle loses its strange race with the presidential patience. The President's intimate advisers are unanimous on that. They vary in their estimates of the period for which the President will continue patient, but late spring is the most distant date to which any of them think spending can be put off if no upturn ma-

of combating the present depression.

Therefore it's quite vital to get a slant on the chance for an upturn in the next months. Predicting business trends would probably be just as accurate if the prophets studied the beef livers used the Roman augurs instead of charts of figures, but there is

nothing else to go by but the best available economists' opinion.

In the last two days, half a dozen of the leading economists of the government, in as many government departments, have been privately asked for their best guess as to the future. The consensus of what they said is presented herewith.

TREMULOUS OPTIMISM Speaking of the general situation, they all hope that business is scraping the bottom now. They all admit that it's perfectly possible for things to get much worse, but their feeling is that the business curve is leveling off. They do not expect any major upturn, but they do see signs of a baby boomlet.

As one of them put it, "Inventories, production figures and indications of the consumption level all suggest that a boomlet is quite possible. With the deflation now in progress, the boomlet will be like a flower blossoming under the snow. Perhaps the weight of snow will kill it at once, but we hope it won't. And if the boomlet lives, it's bound to grow,"

In fact, the government economists' attitude towards the general situation might be described as tremulously optimistic. specific support of their nervous hopefulness, they offer the following indications that a boomlet may come:

RANDOM FIGURES 1. Production in the steel industry, one of the two industries in which the slump really started, has dropped to 27 per cent of capacity, and it may drop a little further in the holidays. But there are signs that after the holidays it will rise again. Reports come from Pittsburgh that orders are already running ahead of production there, and the price of steel scrap has jumped slightly.

2. In textiles, the other industry where the slump began, wholesaler inventories are believed to be well known. Manufacturers still have too much on their shelves—so much that the inventory of the "largest mill in the south" now shows 12,000,000 pounds of gray goods. But the textile inventory picture is definitely more and so is that in the shoe industry.

3. The latest figures appear to indicate automobile manufacturassembly lines have slowed down as much as they are likely to for a while.

4. Retail sales have held up surprisingly well all over the country. Late figures from New York show consumption well above what had been estimated and reports from elsewhere, although less cheerful, are not altogether black.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE In addition to the random figures above, the economists find what businessmen like to call the "feeling" somewhat improved. They hope that business people are now suspecting there will be no further decline in prices, and will thus tend to buy. They point out that credit is ample, and that, except for such soft spots as the railroads, the business picture seems sound.

The banks are all in good shape, and few industries appear to be finally over-extended. And then the economists also like to bepresent leveling off in the stock market is a good sign for the future.

Of course, their predictions are heavily qualified. Such dark signs as the heavy manufacturers' inventory in the textile business depress them, however much they may be cheered by the impro ment among wholesalers and retailers. They mention such things as the inventory loss of a round 20 million which the rubber manufacturers have taken on raw materials bought in a time of higher crude prices.

They mourn over the freezing of the capital markets, and they are always horribly worried by the deflationary effect of steadily increasing unemployment. They are captious, being government economists, at the invincible terrors of the business community in regard to the administration.

But their general tone is hopeful. That is all that can be said. And as between the cheerful indications and the black ones, you pays your money and takes your own choice. Copyright, 1937, by The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

# TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES.

# The Christmas Stories

at Emory University, and heard a glorious group of students, disci-Christmas carols. The setting was perfect. In the subdued radiance of red candles against the verdant charm of holly and cedar, encircled by the softened outlines of that beautiful alabaster temple, tone and color harmonized touch the emotions and awaken in their associations with the story

They sang songs about "Wise Men from the East," who followed the beckoning light of a star, un- spirit. til its bended beams did obesiance to a cradle — about shepherds "watching their flocks by night," who heard angels chanting their form the East," the most significant if not the most significant if not the most significant if not the most beautiful of "gloria in excelsis" to the morning cant, if not the most bea stars—about a Baby "born in a the Christmas stories.

these stories have survived the learning and the experience of the of a vague but very certain expectancy of humanity.

silent and the invisible, which and the prophet. this faith that we stand upon the

the nations, had it not been that when these men went to Bethlefering their gifts of love. hem they found a Baby in a manger. And that Baby grew into a telling the story of Jesus, so often beauty of the natal star. Indeed that Jesus was the fulfillment of ed in the one night.

"So, in the emergency places something within answers to the prefers of these dreams and hopes.

of His voice and the light Then "in the fullness of time"

Last Sunday afternoon I sat lived who provoked a discussion parents know better?" with a great company of people in as to whether he was God, and the the Glenn Memorial Church out only one who ever lived a life her tears. which fulfilled men's highest ideal First-Hand plined and lead by the witchery of the divine. Yet with this inexof Professor Malcolm Dewey, sing pressible superiority to all other men, He stirs within the mysterious depths of the spirit of the least favorite stool. The little fellow among men, a consciousness of squatted near her, on the floor. kinship. The poets and prophets of all races and ages have spoken to to the homesickness of the human spirit—a groping in the darkness mit the job is pretty good. No sentiments and memories sacred after God—a sense of incompleteness. If man is only animal, why faction in Jesus. This is the homing of the human spirit in His

cant, if not the most beautiful of searchers after the truth follow the light, even though it leads try into distant lands. Even to the centuries? Is it not because the go, eager for some new revelation, light and the music bring heaven even should it be given in a ven should it be given in a should in a shou shrine of an alien religion they and earth so close together? They strange tongue. Here is a definite come even now as the fulfillment difference between genuine seek-

ers after truth, and propagan-There is something behind the dists, or "defenders of the faith." Here in dramatic form is a par somewhere, sometime, will burst into music and light. What we able of universal truth. Every true pathway finds its goal in God. call mystery is not absolute igno- All truth is divine, and he who rance. It is not merely the un-sincerely seeks for its source, if known. It is really the blending of the known and the unknown. day afternoon, under the spell of day afternoon, under the spell of all. those fresh young voices singing It is something which we know, those fresh young voices singing but can't understand. It is this carols, many of which had kept which awakens the pioneer and discoverer, and challenges the Without my fancy the multitude who next Saturday will rendezvous in revthreshold of an infinite world, erent thought around the cradle whose light and harmony may be revealed in new knowledge each day, the race could not move forwhich they will come. How va-But the stories of the Wise Men ried are their experiences, and made the delivery at your house. How dark the stories would have how strange their stories would And we're all busy, all over the taken their places with the many sound to our ears. But the essen-place, just like the parcels post beautiful stories of the folklore of tial truth is, that in reverence they man." beautiful stories of the folklore of tial truth is, that in reverence they

The New Testament writers in To Get Around. His eyes.

I these dreams and hopes "became strangers.

I the packages of presents, just as low in the packages of pres

# SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

I'd have you know, sir, I trod I played with Drew, Mansfield, I've known high drama, clash of "Avaunt, ye scoundrels, yield!"

I've e'en portrayed the gloomy Not badly, critics wrote; I've known my hour of stage door fame, Scorned many a scented note.

And now I play this hackneyed

Ere death calls final pause— This whiskered, paunchy, jovial

This Toyland Santa Claus.

The Truth

About Santa Claus. Once there was a little girl, named Sallie. She was seven years old. And she was very worried. For some older children had told here there is, really, no such a person as Santa Claus. was her father and mother who bought the presents she had be- DIFFERENTLY lieved came down the big chimnes in a bulging sack on the back of a

jolly old fat man.
So, on this Christmas Eve night she went to bed, with her mind made up to lie awake and find out, for herself, the truth. And she lay in the dark, in her little bed, and struggled so hard to keep her eyelids from dropping. She heard her mother and father moving around in the living room, on other side of the house, and she thought she heard whispers and the rustle of paper. And she determined to listen with all her might and, if she could, slip quietly out of bed and peek.

#### A Little Fellow In a Red Suit.

She never remembered, afterwards, about getting out of bed. But suddenly she found herself in the living room, very wide awake. Mother and father had gone to bed and there was a big pile of packages, near a wonderful Christmas tree, in the corner.

In a moment or two she heard him. A little fellow in a red, tightfitting suit. On his head he had
a pointed cap and his face was
the roundest, happiest, pleasantthe roundest, happiest, pleasantthe moise. And then se saw
signs of that sort of thing.

So I wrote a piece, "Will Revolution Come?" and the Atlantic
the roundest, happiest, pleasantMonthly printed it, and I found
the moise. And then se saw
never recover from that.

But that is not all. I had
cide on a political profess
faith. And my conservatism est little face imaginable. Only, ust for the moment, his lips were screwed up in a funny sort of way and his brow was wrinkled. He looked like a jolly fat baby try-

He spoke, in a squeaky sort of

"What do you mean?" he said, "by interush-rupt—what do you mean by coming in where you're THE "ATLANTIC" He sounded quite

"Excuse me, sir," said Sallie.

"Well, of all things," exclaimed to nothing particularly.

the little fellow. "Of all silly things. That is the silliest. Of invite me to lunch and I sat about I cannot believe I simply. course there's a Santa Claus. your mother tell you? Or

your dad? Then Sallie did feel, really, ashamed. "Yes, sir," she said, trying not

like that. Don't you know your

And Sallie nodded yes, through

Information. "Sit down," the little man ordered. So Sallie sat down on her own "I know Santa Claus well," id. "In fact, he's my boss. I

complaints from me, thank you. Sallie wondered why he thankthis longing? It is this yearning ed her, but didn't say anything of the soul which finds its satisabout that point. "Do you know," he went on, "that Santa Claus provides toys

and presents for millions and millions and millions of little boys and girls, every Christmas. He's a busy man, I tell you." The little man paused and, for moment, looked really sad. "I wish he could get around to

again. "Anyway, he sees that most of

them are remembered. "You don't think, do you, that

anyone, even as clever as Santa Claus, could get around to every chimney in the world in Don't be a sil. He has to have helpers. So all we boys who work in his factories-He broke off and grinned. "Say, you ought to see them. The greatest places you ever dreamed. All up to date. With modern methods of operation. Assembly lines and And a union.

"This is a union suit, I'm wearing." Sallie looked closely at his clothes. It did look like red un-

derwear, at that.
"Well," went on the strange itor, "every Christmas Eve all of us, the members of North Pole "every Christmas Eve all in and help the distribution department.

Not Enough

"But, even with all of us, ther manhood more wonderful than the use the phrase "fulfillment of aren't enough to get around to all songs of the angels, or the radiant prophecy." O course, they meant the houses that have to be visit-

the mystery of angels and stars the Hebrew prophecies. That was pales into insignificance in comparison with the mystery of His than that. He was the fulfillment to represent us. And we like "Tut" personality. No explanation or of the dreams and hopes of all mothers and rathers best. Though definition of Him is satisfactory, and yet we accept Him because only the expression and intercomes in mighty handy. And there are places to go out and employ total

# CREEDS AND FAITHS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The end of the year brings with believe that an employer right to keep a worker of the mood that is both softened and labor union or to force h chastened. Perhaps the mere labor union or to force he change of the calendar year number may solve all problems. Do you believe in numbers? Is a terthings are so changed.

This column developed acciden-

so. And that is such comfort.

For instance, since I have been doing this column, some of my old I was friends in the Cafe Royal do not I was. smile at me as they used to. Apparently they think that I am an things. Steel companies and things. Steel companies and things. Steel companies and things. that man in Lexington, Ky., who was so sure that mine was the I have sometimes wonder poisoned tongue of anti-labor.
WE SEE THINGS

And yet, that is not true. The me, and then they do only difference is that we see things differently. I do not like to nobody coercion in any form. I prefer THE DEFECT spontaneous enthusiasms. I do not OF OBJECTIVITY believe that any man-no matter how mighty he may be—can keep in this relationship—partianother man out of a union if since I have been writing there is a real desire to join, but pieces. Journalism is supp I do think that men can be forced be objective, but objectiv I do think that men can be forced

It is that which makes for this relationship has given me fundamental difference of opinion. I seek peaceful ways and so many others want to force people to do

labor business, anyhow. And as value for a country which long as this is such a personal bit, pen to love, because I wa perhaps it might even be biographical.

this country it seemed to me that cerned principally with in too many well-off people were It is the fundamentals talking about the revolution around the corner. I was then some detail of one man's traveling widely and I saw no and another man's loss. T signs of revolution. I knew revo- right itself in time, but if lution. I knew what really angry little noise. And then she saw people looked like. But I saw no hazard far too much.

myself in a new career. Then I me a Republican. But wh sensed that the real problem that Republican? In 1932 I had faced the United States was the for Franklin D. Roosevelt handling of labor. This was in 1932 I have come to have 1932 and early in 1933 when so 1932 and early in 1933 when so found respect and deep at many were devoting themselves to for Herbert Hoover. And lesser matters like banking and was a dilemma. balancing budgets. At any rate, to ONLY ONE me they

Atlantic, to let me do labor things for his magazine. And he inspired She was really a well trained and and directed me and I did a whole I had no choice, but I con very nice, polite little girl. And series of articles. Long before there get myself to vote for LaG felt ashamed, though she did was a CIO, I, the novice, pointed "Why did you get up?" the little man insisted, trying to look tle man insisted, trying to look tle man insisted, trying to look the man insisted trying the man insisted trying the man insisted trying the man insisted trying the little man insisted trying the little man insisted trying to look the man insisted trying the little man insisted trying to look the man insisted trying try if there is a really, truly, Santa sence from the United States; I I to say that all the world is had no predispositions. I belonged

pontificating, almost like a New believe. I am like Father M Deal expert. And I found that in the play—I have a simple much of my time went into these conversations, but I got this out of is right and if all the them, that I came close to the against you, you must still business group in this country. doing it because you believe Soon I was making suggestions it is right.
and giving advice, and some of it

That is perhaps intellectu "But Minnie and Irene "The little man interrupted her. was being taken seriously. I dis-"Shucks, don't listen to ninnies covered that I was becoming an industrial counselor. And that has some say is nonsense, too.

become still another new career. I hoped that there might be beyond argument. You can some use in it all. Apparently the express what you feel and freshness of my point of view was to others. And hope that, in of some value, For, I was a capi-Most of the businessmen with whom I was conversing were changing standards have not capitalists. They disliked be- courses: We can turn heave ing "ists" of any kind. The word earth to new changes for th pugnant to them as the word "so- we can stand still waiting cialism." They asked me why I pulled here and there whe had to use so brash a word. They time comes; or we can la preferred "profit-and-loss sys-conserve what we love i tem" and such other nonsense. By world. Mine is the last cou capitalism I meant a free eco- I HAPPEN TO nomic, social and political life in LIKE THIS PLACE which alone free men can sur-

"Well, it was not long before the country of my birth, I became a sort of consultant for the National Association of Manufacturers. What they wanted of me was my point of view, and then this place most of all. I m they seemed to go their own mid- wrong. Russia may be more dle course. I never minded that. I esting; China more lovely; know my weakness for pushing more vital; Sweden me too far and too hard, and I could But I happen to like this he said. Then he brightened up not expect those who had something risk to go along with me. It may, like religion, be of mode. It may be that I am FOUND SOME

CONGENIAL SPIRITS Subsequently I came into the do about it if I feel that w same relationship with the Ameri- would like my sons to fee can Iron and Steel Institute, and way, and I would like the there I found some congenial spir- receive from me the same its, but others who regarded me as country that I was born int a queer duck. I never really worried about those who did not like when I say that. They even me because they had their prob-lems, and their problems were not Does that matter? Perhaps mine. They were seeking to save ade from now we shall al their companies, while I was in- differently about everything terested in preserving the kind of speaks only for the moment at the moment, the convict

And there we clashed. And the clash was inevitable because it had to do with a fundamental creed. free economy—these are par creed. From them I cannot de The disagreement had nothing to do with the institute, but with end of 1937. things that went on altogethe Toymakers' Local No. 25, pitch outside of it. I did not and do not to do. Where to find the presents and what presents to get.
"It's quite simple. That's all

there is to it. "But don't you ever get it into your head there isn't a Santa Claus. If there wasn't, who'd pay my wages, tell me that.
"Now, you be a good girl. Run
on to bed and maybe I'll see you

again next year. Maybe, even, Santa himself will make this call.

"Tut, tut," chided the little man. "Mustn't look 'til daylight." The next thing Sallie remembered it was daylight and she tor?

minal 8 better than 7? Seven used to be a lucky number—but then things are so changed.

This column are so changed. ers want him to do it. In a tally. I think that it was never in-tended by anyone that it should of the workers in the plan

have such regularity. Yet that be paramount.

came about, and some people like my friend, Sam, and others write to me saying that they hate us companies when I took the both—Sam and me. But they near of view. So we parted co ly always hate me for what is not And I still feel the same wa it. And I write and say so, think that events are provi I was not as wrong as I w

opinions on various question they want this service and their own way. But I support come to others, as they would have done if they had to nobody.

Yet there is tremendous into unions. And I do not like the defect of always seeing altogether from the outside portunity to see things froinside, to be close to the sit

But through it all there h things they do not want to do.

It is queer how I got into all this

I might be doing someti phy of life, whereas mar mentals are smashed—the

SIMPLE FAITH PID SERIES FOR
THE "ATLANTIC"
So I got Ellery Sedgwick, of the and respect Herbert Hoo could not find in the Repu party. I voted for Landon Everybody told me that wrong. Hoover, they said,

litically as dead as a doo Guardia, they said, saved t publican party in New York Maybe they are right. W had no predispositions. I belonged to nothing particularly.

and that only I am right these must be matters for it that you must do what you is right and if all the w

faiths and creeds and belie

We who live in a genera was almost as re- of seeing everything chan

> I like this country. It is fortable. It is free. It is, aft in many other places, That may be sentimenta

ing old and soft. But what I know that wise men

The United States, democr

Test Your Knowle Can you answer seven of thes questions? Turn to want pages for the answers.

1. In which ocean are the

trecasteaux islands? 2. What role did Sir Guy S ing play in "Lives of a I

3. What is a debenture?
4. Name the secretary o United States Treasury.
5. Who was Samuel Roger
6. What is done with the

Sallie stood up. She looked tents of unclaimed parcels longingly at the packages in the it is impossible to find eith addressee or the sender? 7. What is an ammeter?

is Harry Hopkins the admi nopped out of bed and ran into 9. Do former presidents o the living room and there were United States receive a per the packages of presents, just as 10. In which state is Lake

# e Farm Homesteads Proposed By Representative Hugh Peterson

provide farm homesteads, debt, to actual farm famncrease their purchases of ctured products and would e the soundest basis for re-

letter to The Constitution, of the entire commercial machin-

and which, when underwill be quickly accepted by ly every section of this natir it will likewise prove of benefit to them.

This legislation can and will be applied in a fair, equal and benefit to them.

America and in my opinion will be applied to the most fundamental document this writer benefit to them.

at present is not prosperhis is true in spite of the
hat the rural population is
ling as much raw products
ver produced. The reason it
time.

"I am glad to note your deep
concern as to the future of our
section and you may be assured
that I, too, am vitally interested prosperous is because the in this matter.
opulation is deprived of the "HUGH PETERSON." d benefit of the raw prodis now producing.
former years before the ru-

esentative Hugh Peterson, ral areas became debt-ridden the first Georgia district in the farmers were permitted to excongress, has introduced change their produce in the markets of the world and thus furnish is his contention that such a constant market for the manuustment would restore the factured products. Today the power of the farmers, farmer is forced to give over his produce to either his creditors or his landlord and thus its purchasshment of conditions under this nation first won pros-timate result is an oversupply of raw products and a strangulation

letter to The Constitution, sentative Peterson explains ripose of his bill. It follows: tor, Constitution: I have with interest the editorial ing in The Atlanta Constitution on December 5, 1937, which foned The South Again the of Sectional Greed, Jeal-I commend you for the unproviding free farm homesteads. thought and study which ave devoted to this vital on and for your timely compregarding the new economic which now threatens our the produce the new wealth. The immediate results will be to reestablish the purchasing power of the producer. It is a program which will receive the support of

ir it will likewise prove of benefit to them.

America and in my opinion will brigia is an agricultural state of prosperity is directly de
s prospecity is s prosperity is directly de-it upon the prosperity of its of this nation than any proposal opulation. Our rural popu- which might be undertaken at this

merely outwardly saluting a flag.

The cure is to stop worshiping at the shrine of intolerance. Grover C. Powell. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 18, 1937.

city sanitary and clean.

Mrs. J. T. Wilkins.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 18, 1937.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 18, 1937.

Editor Constitution: Congratula-

South's Problems Are the Nation's Problems." This is indeed a most

we have read with a great deal of

interest many of your recent ed-

itorials relating to our present na-

problems.
L. L. GELLERSTEDT.

Citizens & Southern Natl. Bank.

Editor Constitution: I wish to commend you for your stand in

which you took your congress-man, Ramspeck, to task. I cannot

conceive of a man representing his people, taking the attitude he has

I am in the lumber manufac-

for them to do. We had just about

Editor Constitution: Your edito-

JACK JOUETT'S

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 18, 1937.

WAGE AND HOUR BILL

DESTRUCTIVE

Vice President,

CONSTRUCTIVE

SERVICE

ASHAMED OF OUR

First Georgia District, House of Representatives. Washington, D. C., Dec. 18, 1937.

# The Pulse of the Public

ns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the ess of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communicative shall be signed; he brief—preferably not longer than two or words—and not fibelous. All communications will be subject to one will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

or Constitution: I wish to end you for your splendid al in your valuable paper tember 5 entitled "The South the Victim of Sectional Jealousy."

Irom which state Miss Lawrence writes, provides that: "No person shall be deprived of the inestimable privileges of worshiping Almighty God in accordance with the dictates of his conscience." Jealousy."
E. C. WESTBROOK. government by manifesting oppo-sition to its fundamental laws by

ns, Ga., Dec. 18, 1937.

## VATCH TOWER

or Constitution: I heartily itulate you on your editorial day's Constitution. It would hat the immortal Grady was in the watch tower of The FILTHY STREETS
Editor Constitution: It is unfortution to strike off the tunior to strike off the es the President said he is citizens with a desire for a more g on our people. that loveable Marse Henry

sanitary city.
We feel very much humiliated rson, of the Louisville Courto hear strangers speaking of our filthy streets, comparing them eyond to sound his famous with other cities, where cleanlines, "Through the slaugh-ness is noticeable to the strangers se into an open grave," for exactly where the buccao have seized the hallowdard of the Democratic par-

v have abandoned the Dem-

government of laws, checks nces and are attempting to on us a government of poland crackpots. At this what a contrast are the imwords of Henry W. Grady rica's Foundation—Exalt the citi-As the state is the unit of gov-nt, he is the unit of the state, him that his home is his castle, is sovereignty rests beneath his is sovereignty rests beneath his Make him self-respecting, self-reand responsible. Let him lean on late for nothing that his own can do, and on the governfor nothing that his state of the point of sacrifice, and that humble things with unbarliberty are better than splendors to with the potter. Let him neither der his individuality to governnor merchand upright and fearless, a free-born of freemen, loving to his loyal to his republic, earnest uning his altar in the midst of his nold gods and shining in his own the uttermost temple of its lib-

would seem that this was d for our guidance today. re power to you in your good pening the eyes of our to the dangers confronting

anta, Ga., Dec. 18, 1937.

#### EN AVAILABLE JURY DUTY

tor Constitution: Were the en leaders of Georgia alert tond were they impressed with obligation to render a service state, they could no nothetter than ask the Georgia ature to pass the legislation women full and equal rights rould enable them to serve on There is no valid reason can be deduced by the clevernd of sophisticated unreasonuld not serve on the juries The little remaining prejudice is weakening, and leg in the argume on; while there is every reahy women should serve on and abundant evidence to conclusively and without a ring doubt that women have good in this capacity, and in en themselves superior to men is service.

WILL C. STOKES.

lanta, Ga., Dec. 18, 1937.

# RESSION

rue sentiment of our people I can't resist the temptation on your time suffitly to tell you how much I eciated it.

A. SIDNEY CAMP.

# OTHEA LAWRENCE

itor Constitution: In The Contion, under the heading, "The rial in reference to Dr. Crawford e of the Public," Dorothea W. Long goes to show "a prophet is not without honor, save in his e to the flag.

support its constitution or nental laws. The constitu- ished to learn I did not know m

about Jack Jouett's ride, which was from Cuckoo Tavern to Charlottesville, Va., some 40 miles. A marker on the route reads:

JACK JOUETT'S RIDE.
Jack Jouett at the tavern here
Saw Tariton's British Cavalry
Pass is the night of June 2, 1791.
Suspecting that they were going
To Charlottesville to seize.
Governor Jefferson and the
Legislature, Jewett rode
By another way and arrived in
Time to give warning.

Every school boy knows about Paul Revere and his ride of some eight or nine miles, but they never heard of Jack Jouett, of Char-

Some of the operators in this city do not know it as "Noble's Perineorrhaphy" operation and such is life. THOS. H. HANCOCK, M. D. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 18, 1937.

# SYNTHETIC

basic fact that human beings are graded according to breeding, is an odd, bizarre procedure.

I have not heard that the votaries of this new "urge" house ceased to year. in social, economic, educational, away at any time by the legisla-

taries of this new "urge" have ceased to value blooded bird dogs; blue-ribbon cows; prize-winning

poultry.

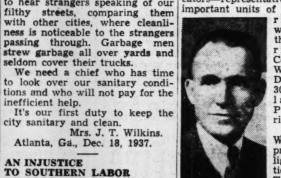
Racially, we register: medium superior, inferior, unadaptable and degenerate. Racial differentiations are not amenable to man-made statutes. They rest in, and extend from, God-made laws.

Preachers tell us: "The way to get rid of rascals is to stop rais-ing them." I believe the preaching them." I believe the preachers have got something on this line the country will re-enact after a few more years of extremely expensive synthetic humanitarian-

D. T. ROBINSON. Bremen, Ga., Dec. 18, 1937.

# SPEAKER IS LISTED

Youth Convention of World



torial staff for the fair and con-structive manner of treating such the United an important matter. I hope you states. He is will keep up the good work, as in my opinion the proposed bill of Sun Yat of Sun Yat ould do the south and southern labor an injustice that we could Principles of Sen's "Three the People. President, Atlanta Chemical Co. Childs Robin-

the faculty of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, was announced rums for the

tion on the very constructive ed-itorial which appeared in your is-sue of December 5 entitled "The convention on pr. W. C. Robinson various phases of mission work constructive service, and in this connection, we wish to say that Author of numerous religious books, Dr. Robinson is widely known in Presbyterian circles. Among his books are "The Certainties of the Gospel," "Our Lord: An Affirmation of the Deity of Christ," and "What Is Christian

Other speakers and forum leaders are to be announced.

# **428 PENSION CLAIMS** the matter of the "wage and hour" bill, and in the masterly way in

\$7.184.25 Insurance Paid in Georgia During 11 Months of 1937.

turing business, employing some 75 or more men. The day that the wage and hour bill goes into effect, means that I will have to close down my business and stay down until such time as the prices claims for lump-sum payments of on it? ture advances to the point suffi-cient to cover the additional cost. for payment by the Social Security This is bad for the men that we Board between January 1 and No-employ, for there is nothing else vember 20 Joseph R Murphy vember 20, Joseph R. Murphy. mans of the Atlanta field of- RECEIVED BY ASHBURN

> The total amount of money paid the report at the earliest possible in Georgia to claimants of old-age time. insurance during 11 months of

Editor Constitution of the barge line was authorized by congress and a study of the proposal was made discovered a practical method for monumental work.

Salu.

Establishment of the barge line was authorized by congress and a study of the proposal was made by General Ashburn's son, T. G. Ashburn Jr.

# New System Cause Of County Problem

Editor, Constitution: Some re-markable changes are taking place in our plan of government. The discussions now going on about centralization and taxation deserve thoughtful attention by the people.

Our constitution is 60 years old, having been adopted in 1877. Since then it has been amended lottesville, Va., and his ride of without much improvement, and in some 40 miles. some 40 miles.

Dr. George H. Noble, a native of Anniston, Ala., and later a resident of Atlanta, Ga., where he did a large practice for a number of years, described an operation for laceration of the perineum which has practically superseded all the other operations for this condition.

In some respects has been made worse. The present controversies grew out of a provision in it respecting county taxation. Article 7, section 6, paragraph 2, declares that the general assembly shall not have power to give to any county the right to tax for any purpose, except for educational purposes; to build and repair the public buildings and bridges; to purpose, except for educational purposes; to build and repair the public buildings and bridges; to public buildings and bridges; to maintain and support prisoners; to pay jurors and coroners, and for litigation, quarantine, roads and expenses of courts; to sup-port paupers and pay debts here-tofore existing; to pay the county police, and to provide for neces-

sary sanitation. By this paragraph it was con-templated that the counties would perform the governmental func-tions specified, the legislature giv-

There was a time when the state appropriated nothing to the common schools, but they were supported from county taxes. the appropriation runs into Now the millions.

The same is true as to the public roads and bridges. The State Highway Board was created partly because of the failure of many counties to provide suitable roads, and partly because the fed-eral government declined to deal with our 159 counties. In order to receive federal appropriations for roads, it was necessary for the state to go into road building on a large scale with large appropri-ations to match the funds supplied by the United States.

The creation of the state highway patrol is the first step toward superseding county police by state police.

It is now anticipated that county poor houses soon will no longer exist in Georgia, by reason of co-operation of the state in the federal social security system.

The reason for this increasing concentration of government activities lies partly in the fact that many counties have failed to per-

lanta First ber was thus increased is one of Presbyterian church.
Dr. Frank

Dr. Frank professor of religious education at Nanking
The Southern Labor
Editor Constitution: I read with much interest the editorial appearing in The Constitution concerning the wage and hour bill now pending in congress.

I wish to commend your editorial staff for the fair and control is staff for the fair and control the staff for the staff and for the staff and fair and control is staff for the staff for the fair and control is staff for the st merged with a strong neighbor so as to give all the children equal capportunity to acquire an education of the countest time say brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the countless time-say-brought about his retirement the letalks of the letalk opportunity to acquire an educa-

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> Anyhow, the system outlined in constitution of 1877 is rapidly breaking down, owing to the inefficiency of many counties and to contact with the federal government in the matter of appropriations.

When the state takes over from the counties their duties under the constitution and laws, thus relieving them of heavy burdens, it justly and inevitably follows that the counties will be deprived of more or less of their income from taxes. The county commisover the homestead and personal property exemptions from taxation. A more serious question is presented by the threatened loss to the counties of the objects of taxation, even beyond what has already occurred.

According to the last United States census (1930), Georgia has 117 counties with population less than 20,000, and 96 counties of less than 15,000. One county has only 2,744 people, and so on up. What is the idea in having such small counties and so many of

If the counties are to be preserved as an important and useful part of our governmental system, their number should be reduced. Would not this be better than letting the county system go to rack from the disintegrating Approximately 428 Georgia forces which are now working ARCHIBALD H. DAVIS.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 18, 1937.

overcome the effects of the last of 87 claims averaging and we cannot stand another one at this time.

Here's hoping that you will keep your good work up.

D. L. STONE,

The are of the last of the last of the last of the Inland Waterways Corporation, received a report today on the advisability of establishing a barge line on the Savannah river between Savannah and Augusta, Georgia. Ashburn said he would examine

"I will have no comment until I have studied the report," he

# Graduates Demonstrating Latest in Fire Fighting



Getting in a little preliminary practice in diploma delivering, Georgia Tech's Dr. M. L. Brittain is handing Graduate Fireman R. B. Megee a sample diploma as board of firemasters chairman, John T. Marler, left; Mayor Hartsfield, center, and Chief O. J. Parker, right, look on. Diplomas were not ready for delivery Thursday when the graduates were honored with a turkey dinner in fire station No. 7. They will be delivered this week, however.



Four of Atlanta's firemen who have completed a two-year fire-fighting course demonstrate newest equipment of the Atlanta fire department. H. A. McDonald, on the stretcher, represents the overcome victim, while R. B. Megee attempts to bring him around with the new inhalator. On the left stands S. B. Camp-Mission To Meet Here

December 28-30.

Missionaries, ministers and educators—representative of the Presbyte-important units of

rian church—will speak at the Presbyte-rian Youth Convention on World Missions December 28-30 at the Atlanta First lanta First ber was thus increased is one of the presbyte-rian Robots and the Atlanta First lanta First ber was thus increased is one of the Robots Robots Rail Vet of 57 Years Into Discard Rail Vet

By AL HAILEY.

There was a leaden feeling manager's office. around the heart of George L. "Mr. Pullman used to talk to Wilson Price, roads of the larger counties have professor of re- been far superior to those of the hat from the rack down at the learn a trade and not just sweep hat from the rack down at the learn a trade and not just sweep hat from the rack down at the English as he took his coat and me often and tell me I ought to

The same remedy would first of this month. He thought it was the end of

he has known have been Skippy and Buddy, a French poodle and Things Are Different,

when he retired.

Born in Canada in 1867, Mr.

But yesterday things were dif-ferent, and Mr. English sat in his

came to the end of his working eyes as he talks of machinery and ing devices he has invented. When he says he has "always loved maapply to roads, and probably to police and support of paupers.

Anyhow the system outlined in died a year ago the only friends

He was at the height of his died a year ago the only friends He was at the height of his career during the days of the old wooden railroad cars and the bamboo - carbon incandescent

Recalls 1884.
"In 1884 I helped install the first sequentily equipped with electric house on Arizona street where he electric light system ever put on lights in this fashion.

lives with his canine companions a railroad car," he recalled. "It Mr. English later too and talked over the "days when" was in Pullman, Ill., and we used and the farewell dinners given him a head-in system with bamboocarbon lamps."

The experiment proved success-English entered the Pullman plant ful and an entire train was sub-



MISS FANNIE B. SHAW.

Mr. English later took a hand in railroad car building and designed two sleeping cars himself. But member of the staff of the Nawith the advent of the steel rail- tional Tuberculosis Association, road car, he ceased activities along this line and went into the electri-

Buffalo, N. Y., plants. In 1927, however, he decided to make Atlanta his adopted home

here were done. Outside of his ical Education Association and canine pets, left in his care by his vice chairman of the health inin this section of the country.

But his associates at the plant struction program when that dehad no idea of letting the "cap-partment meets in Atlanta April tain," as he is known to a few 20-23. friends, slide into obscurity. They gave him two testimonial dinners he lives alone with just Skippy "Methods and Materials of Health and Buddy and a housekeeper for Education," a textbook for teachcompany he will not be forgotten ers.

Then Monday night company officials gave him a second testimonial dinner. Hugh Howell, health at Massachusetts I prominent Atlanta attorney, and long a friend of the "captain" presided. James Darragh, plant man-ager, gave him a new wallet with crisp \$20 bills in it.

Yesterday Mr. English sat at home and remarked that life for a five-year demonstration him was beginning at 70. He school health education in drives his own car, has his driver's license and thinks maybe George L. English, Skippy and Buddy in the yard of the retired he will take a trip or two before George L. English, Skippy and Buddy in the yard of the fettled is sleeping car builder's home on Arizona avenue. The three live together settling down to enjoy his retireand are looking forward to more time for rambling around since Mr. English's retirement from the Pullman Company here. On the left is Skippy, French poodle, while on the right is Buddy, English bull terrier. pass quietly out of the picture.

# OF BLAZE FIGHTING

Complete Two-Year Course Offered by State Department of Education.

Thirty Atlanta firemen com-pleted a two-year course in the science of fire fighting last week and were to receive diplomas from the State Department of Ed-

ucation this week.

Graduation ceremonies attended by Mayor Hartsfield, Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, and members of the council board of firemasters were held Thursday at Fire Station No. 7, home of the Georgia State Fire College, sponsors of the two-year

The graduates, who two years ago volunteered to take the course, offered by the State Department of Education, were honored following the ceremonies with a turkey dinner prepared by the firemen of Station No. 7.

School Successful.

Chief O. J. Parker said the school had proved so successful that it would be continued two more years, beginning the first of the year, and that an effort would be made to see that the training is extended to every more years. extended to every member of the Atlanta fire department.

The course comprises 20 phases of firemanship and requires use of textbooks and regular class at-tendance. The 30 men who just completed the course carried on their study during their spare time. An instructor for the school was furnished through the industrial education department of Georgia Tech.

Calling attention to the new concepts of fire fighting and to the new equipment now being used by the fire department, Chief Parker commended the 30 graduates for their desire to learn the latest methods of fighting and preventing fires.

Mayor Congratulates Class.

Mayor Hartsfield congratulated the graduating class and pointed out that men in other walks of life go through long training periods, adding "there is no reason why training should not be provided for the important job of fire fighting."

Dr. Brittain and members of the

board of firemasters added their congratulations for the "progressive spirit" shown by the local fire department. Men who completed the course last week in-

clude: A. B. Valentine, E. F. Davis, W. F. Brown, Harry Phillips, M. H. Dean, R. C. Endicott, M. H. Car-

# HEALTH EDUCATION

Miss Fannie B. Shaw Will January 1.

Miss Fannie B. Shaw has been appointed director of the division of health education of the State Health Department, effective January 1, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the Georgia Department of Public Health, announced yes-

"Miss Shaw will come to the State Health Department well qualified to assume this responsible position because of her excel-lent training in health education and her wide experience in teaching this subject in nearly every state of the Union," Dr.

crombie stated. Since 1935 Miss Shaw, as has consulted with official and school health education programs

lanta his adopted home and was Medical Association and the National Education Association, She With his retirement the first is chairman of the health educa-of this month, he thought his days tion section of the American Physwife when she died, and his asso-ciates at the plant here, he had ment of health, Physical Education few friends. He has no relatives and Recreation, a department of in this section of the country. sible for the elementary health in-

With Dr. Jesse Feiring Williams, e him two testimonial dinners teachers' college, Columbia Uni-assured him that although versity, Miss Shaw is co-author of "Methods and Materials of Health

Miss Shaw studied at Georgia by them.

The men in his department surprised him with a testimonial dinner in the plant cafeteria Friday night, a week ago. They gave him a traveling bag and a pen and pencil engraved with his name.

The men in his department surprised for Women and at Emory University. She received her B. S. degree in education at the Florida State College for Women, and a masters degree in health education at Teachers' College, Company of the property of the state of the property of the lumbia University. She has also done post-graduate study in public

> She taught in the public schools of south Georgia for 14 years, and was latter employed by the Flor-ida Tuberculosis Association to do has his Florida public schools. In she joined the staff of the University of Florida, where she taught health education both on the ers through the general extension

tor Constitution: Your edito-"America and the Far East,"

#### Constitution Parent-Teacher Page Edited by Mainer Lee Toler.

OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—
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# Yuletide Greetings Are Extended To P.-T. A. Members by President

By MRS. CHARLES CENTER,

of College Park,
President Georgia P.-T. A.

December is the anniversary of the birth of Christ, the "Prince of Peace," known to Christian people as Christmas. Closely associated with this anniversary is the turning point of the sun, or Yuletide, as it was commonly called by the ancients.

These events have for centuries brought renewals of faith and peace abide in your home and the control of the season, and may joy and peace abide in your home and the control of the season, and may joy and peace abide in your home and the control of the season, and may joy and peace abide in your home and the control of the season.

great rejoicing—faith in the lessons taught by one of the greatest

and profit by mistakes and experiences of the past.

The two commandments which were given to the scribes by the "Prince of Peace," direct us as clearly as they were meant to do 2,000 years ago. "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy mind, and with all thy rength," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." If we could follow these words without faltering, the meaning of divine co-operation would be betvine co-operation would be better understood, and our faith Candlelight Program. would be more constant.

would be more constant.

In the midst of planning for this joyous Christmas season, there will be many in our own land, whose faith has weakened and whose hope has turned to despair. In the midst of plenty and comfort there will be want and dire need there will be want and dire need for the necessities of life. Christ-mas is essentially a children's hol-of Lutheran Church of the Reiday and our hearts are filled with tenderness toward little ones and ist, accompanied by Mrs. Walter iday and our hearts are filled with tenderness toward little ones and a desire to make them happy. The Boozer, and Mrs. Eleanor Hodges, 'cellist. Mrs. Dorothy Tait Fittz desire usually finds expression in the giving of gifts. We, as parent-teacher members, should rejoice anew that we are part of a great blooser, and Mrs. Eleanor Hodges, 'cellist. Mrs. Dorothy Tait Fittz will accompany the glee clubs at the piano. organization whose primary purpose is "to promote the welfare of P. T. A. Meetings | manager, and Albert Rayle, president of the senior class. Glee Club
with Malcomb Gailey, student school, church and community and

social and spiritual education."

May we find joy in carrying out
the objects of the congress and
caring as nearly as is possible, for all who otherwise would have no Christmas cheer.

The prayer of the world for "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" will never be fully realized until our teachings have emerged from the mere realm of platitudes into a higher plane of the December meeting until a later date practicing friendly relationships between nations. Is it not strange between nations. Is it not strange that in the midst of world-wide the control of Christmas festivities, many thou-sands of children are suffering from the ravages of war, enmity and poverty. Seasons greetings become mere mockery unless they are given in spirit of service, a at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. willingness to forgive and to promote national and international at 7:30 o'clock. The sixth and seventh harmony and understanding

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and strife of nations we see

ries brought renewals of faith and peace abide in your home and hope, and have been the cause of community through the coming

teachers the world has ever known, and hope for a brighter future, because of the opportunity to begin again, in the new year, and profit by mistakes and experiences of the past.

The Maddox Junior High.

Resolutions to the Atlanta board of education indorsing the board recent action in petitioning the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox and Murney and the city council for aid in building the new buildings at Maddox a

to secure for every child the high-est advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education."

May we find joy in carrying out

Faith School P.-T. A. meets on Tues-day at 7:30 o'clock at the school. The pupils present the Nativity Story and Dr. Willis A. Sutton talks on "The Beauty of the Christmas Spirit."

Home Park P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The pupils will present a Christmas play.

Goldsmith school observes open house on Tuesday, with Dr. Willis A. Sutton and class sponsors honor guests. The P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. hows daddies' meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Open house will be held from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Lovely Mother and Young Sons



Mrs. James LeRoy Boyd, of 221 West Benson street, Decatur, and her handsome young sons, Benjamin Meador Boyd, at the left, and J. L. R. Boyd Jr. Mrs. Boyd is the former Miss Helen Meador, of Covington Her elder son is four years old and the baby is six months old.

# Parent-Teacher Associations Enjoy Programs on Christmas

with Malcomb Gailey, student leader, and Douglas Rumble, faculty sponsor, sang. Horace Land-ford, president of student govern-ment, talked of its purpose in

keeping school premises in good condition, and encouraging correct conduct among the students. Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, president, extended season greetings, and introduced the following new chairmen: Mrs. J. A. Bell, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. S. Van Fleet, historian, and Mrs. Roger Stokey, library service chairman. Mrs. T.

M. Smith, secretary, read a poem; H. O. Smith, principal, announced the annual public speaking exercises Tuesday at 9 o'clock at Baptist Tabernacle under the auspices of the 64-year-old Alciphronian Literary and Debating Society, and also urged attendance at the boxing matches between Boys' High Mrs. J. C. Milner.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. "The Scene of the Nativity" was presented by the primary

"Know Your School" was the grade. The chorus was composed theme presented by the program of 75 pupils dressed in choral costume and was under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Darden and Mrs. tra-curricula chairman, who conducted the December program of Boys' High P.-T. A. Harold Saine, president of Ben S. Reed Activities' Association extend the grade. The chorus was composed to tume and was under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Darden and Mrs. W. C. Long. Rev. George Hart, pastor of the Lutheran church, talked on "The Spiritual and Moralities' Association extend the grade. Activities' Association, stated that this year showed largest membership, and a paper sale will be held after Xmas. Talks were made by Sidney Isenberg, editor of the Alciphronian; Jack Herod, business manager, and Albert Rayle, president of the senior class. Glee Club cicition to dress human dells

Decatur Girls' High.

"Life More Abundant Brought by the Christ Child," was the subject of the address by Dr. J. W. McKibben, pastor of Decatur Methodist church. Mrs. Stanley Hastings introduced Dr. McKib-ben. Christmas message of the national president was given by Miss Ida Story, who directed the singing of carols. "The Wise Selection of Harmless Toys" was discussed by Mrs. J. D. Robinson, safety chairman. "Merry Christmas in Old England," a pageant to be given on Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock by the Glee Club was announced by Miss Margaret Eakes. Mrs. Garland Radford, the president, gave plans for the New Year and told of the January parenteducation class, to be taught by

S. R. Young P.-T. A.

presented "The Nativity," while the mother's chorus sang Christmas carols. Mrs. Fred Schwaemmle, president, reported goals for the year being realized as follows: Library fund steadily increasing, welfare being provided for through daily lunches in the cafeteria, Thanksgiving bas-kets, and the White Christmas Friday, preschool association had been organized and two meetings held. As a Christmas present to students, the P.-T. A. voted to recondition the playground equip-ment. Rev. W. S. Robinson, pastor of the Methodist church, talked on 'The Spiritual Development of a

Lena H. Cox P.-T. A.

'A portrayal of the Christmas story was given and Christmas carols were sung by the "Girls' Glee Club." Mrs. A. B. Keith president, talked on the meaning of Christmas and announced that baskets would be sent unfortunate families. Mrs. Charles Center spoke on "Moral, Civic and Ethical Training" and Mrs. Homer Wilson, presented her with red carnations from the P.-T. A. A Christmas pageant was recently presented at the school.

N. A. P. S. Group. Miss Dorothy Fugitt, the physical education director, spoke on health habits. Miss Vida Barn-well, "Miss Health" of the school, demonstrated correct posture. Brahm's Lullaby was sung by Mrs. Hugh Dickson and Mrs. R. L.

en by Dr. Amy Chappell. Harris Street P.-T. A. Mrs. Golightly's first grade rendered the musical program and Mrs. Charles Center, state P.-T. A. president, spoke. Mrs. McCay's class won the attendance prize. On Thursday Miss Nell Tyler's second grade presented an Uncle Re-

iel, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Curtiss. A talk on care of the child during the adolescent age was giv-

Tech High P.-T. A. Sam Tinkler, president, presided and Rev. L. Owen White, pastor of Kirkwood Baptist church, spoke on "The Home As a Cultural and Spiritual Center." The glee club sang and a group from the band played "Joy to the World." J. C. Brown's class won the attendance

prize, a 1937 annual. J. W. Humphries P.-T. A. The president's message was read by Miss Ozie Hutchins, Miss Cash, principal, talked on mothers letting their children come to school too thinly clad for the cold weather. Miss Nellie Baker an-nounced that 90 new books will be ready for the library in the near future. The children of upper grades sang the Chri

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carols. In the count of mothers a dramatization of the Christmas chairman, who had planned the story. The rhythm band gave selections, Dan Plaster gave a trumpet solo and the primary grades, under direction of Miss Minnie Paden, gave the story of the great Master.

Cole, songs by the Glee Club, prizes and stunts were features.

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Lodge No. 171, F. and A. M., presented the banner won by West
Haven school at the rally held on
public schools welfare week at
Sharon Baptist church.

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Jere A. Wells, superintendent of schools, talked on the "Home and School." The principal, Mrs. R. P. Patterson, read "The Teacher."

The daddies'

Pre-School Group.

Mrs. E. E. Barrett presided at the East Point Church Street Pre-School Association. Dr. Conway W. Hunter talked on keeping the pre-school child healthy, and gave the health requirements of the child before crising school. child before entering school. Mrs. O. G. Chamblee was elected health chairman. The P.-T. A. meets on spoke on "Humane Education." January 20 with Mrs. E. E. Bar- The second grade sang Christmas

Rock Springs P.-T. A.

Plans were made for a Christmas tree for the children on Friday at the school. Christmas carols

Club and Girl Reserve with Miss

Formwalt P.-T. A.
Rev. Panos Constantinides talk-

School. The president, Mrs. Albert Reed, presented a silver tray to a recent bride, Mrs. Naomi Burgess, third grade teacher. Attendance prizes were won by third and seventh grades.

The tracker. The database do by the president, Mrs. John White, who introduced Mrs. Joseph Bray, who sang, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Cail. Mrs. T. B. Lampkin presented a pageant, "The Safety Christmas." Forrest Avenue P.-T. A.

carols under the direction of Miss Lou Reeta Barton.

Marion Smith P.-T. A.

were sung by a girls' chorus, led Ann Pridmore, leader of the Girl by Miss Eulalia Napier, and students, under the direction of Mrs. was dedicated as a memorial to Hugh Martin, principal, presented Mrs. J. L. Baggott, the spiritual

Mrs. J. C. Flanigan, character education chairman, asked that the "Christmas Radiance" be kept throughout the year. Carols were sung by the Girls' chorus, led by Miss Campbell. M. E. Coleman Threatte. Miss Francesca



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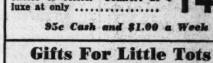
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e marriage of Miss Marga-Adeline Coyne and James Taylor was beautifully norning at the home of the on Courtenay drive. The on Courtenay drive. The mony was performed by Rev. Brandon Peters in the pres-of the immediate families a few close friends. Miss leen Morris rendered a pro-

ainst a backdrop of palms smilax, an improvised altar formed of tall silver baskets with white chrysanthemums. side were candelabra ng white tapers.

rs. John T. Buckley, sister of oride, was the matron-of-hon-nd only attendant. She wore crepe with deep yolk and sleeves of alencon lace. Her was a small model of red felt trimmed with flower fs of blending colors. Her uet was of talisman roses and d snapdragons.

son Blalock, of Newnan the best man. ne bride was lovely in her ding gown of ice blue crepe, ened at the neck and yolk by The short sleeves were ed and caught with tiny bows. hat was a draped turban of ching material worn with a lder length veil of tulle. She ed a white prayer book, show-with white ribbons and lilies

with white ribbons and liles he valley, which was used by bride's sisters, Mrs. Clarence Iassa, and Mrs. John T. Buckand by her niece, Mrs. Rich-L. Hooper, at their weddings. he bride's book was kept by Richard L. Hooper. Irs. Mattie Crouch Coyne, her of the bride was gowned. her of the bride, was gowned black velvet, with a shoulder ter of red roses. Mrs. Louis Faylor, mother of the groom, e blue velvet, and her flowers

pink roses. ollowing the ceremony, the nal reception. She was asd by her daughters, Mrs. Clar-J. Massa, Mrs. John T. Buck-

Mrs. James Prince Coyne, and Frank M. Coyne. e dining table was overlaid a hand-made lace cloth and ered with a wedding cake sur-ded with maidenhair fern pink roses. A bowl of pink s and lighted tapers adorned buffet.

imong the out-of-town guests be Mr. and Mrs. J. Prince one, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. per, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Ben-Blalock, of Newnan, and Miss ry Rogers, of Gainesville. 'he bride's traveling dress was

ray cloth model with gold mings. Her hat and accesso-were of black. the bride and groom left for a dding trip to New York. After uary 1 they will reside at 676 wood avenue, N. E.

## iss Lucy Lucas Wed Mr. Hall.

LBANY, Ga., Dec. 18.-Anement is made of the en-ement of Miss Lucy Marion cas to Robert Lee Hall, of Newthe marriage to take place ember 24 in the First Baptist

rich of Albany.

Miss Lucas is the elder daughof Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Lucas,
r only sister is Miss Elizabeth eas, a student at the University Georgia, Athens. She is a gradte of the Albany High school d of Shorter College, Rome, ere she took an active part in mpus organizations. Since the mpletion of her studies Miss Lushas has been a member of the facty in the Newton schools. The ide-elect's maternal grandfa-er was the late J. J. Conner, of rtersville, one of the outstandcitizens of Georgia. He induced into the state legislature bill creating the State College Agriculture, Athens, and served chairman of the board of truses from its organization until his

es from its organization until his ath. Conner Hall, on the camis, was named for him.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mrs. R. L. all, of Newton, and the late Mr. all, of Baker county. Mr. Hall tended schools in Baker county in graduated from Mercer University in 1932. He is a member the Sigma Nu fraternity.

# liss Edith Bryan eds Mr. Bachman.

ROME, Ga., Dec. 18.-Mrs. Wilam Coleman Bryan announces the marriage of her daughter, dith, to Robert Henry Bachman, on of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bachan, of Rome. The ceremony was lemnized this morning at the sidence on East Ninth street. Dr. or of First Presbyterian church, ficiated in the presence of the wo families and a limited numof friends.

The bride wore an empire gown beige duvetyn and an importion brown felt hat with a corsage bronze orchids.

Mrs. Bachman has two sisters, Irs. Tom A. Lamar, of Rome, and frs. Herbert A. Barks, of Chatta-ooga, and two brothers, Richard ryan, of Rome, and William ryan, of Knoxville. She is a lanta. Since graduating from torter College she has been a ember of the Rome High school

Mr. Bachman has two brothers ohn S. Bachman Jr. and George achman, and two sisters, Mrs. enry G. White, of Nashville, enn., and Mrs. John Norton Harison, of Tampa, Fla. After grad-ating from Darlington school he ttended Vanderbilt University. He associated with the Anchro

Duck mills here.

After two weeks in New Oreans Mr. and Mrs. Bachman will
reside in the DuPree apartments

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1937.

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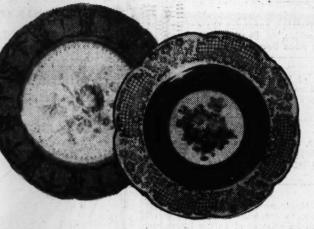
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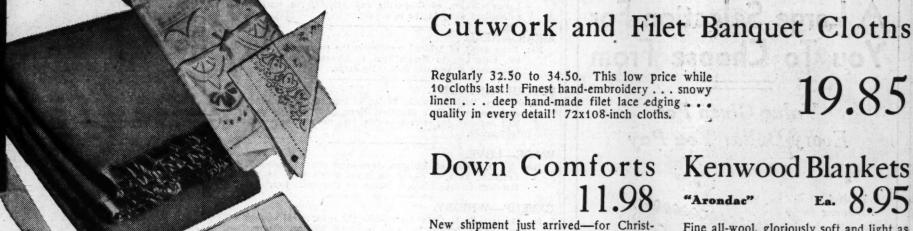
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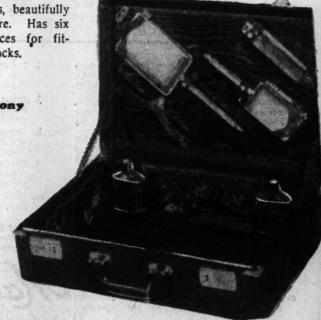
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ea	. 40	.50
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TOTS' LAMP - Tommy Tucker and gazelle for the base. Clair de lune shade.

Rich's Fourth Floor

HARRIS-OGDEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila, to Henry H. Ogden, of New York city, the mar-riage to take place on January 20 at the home of the bride-elect at 1509 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Fearing, of Camden, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Virginia, to Thomas Cassels Law Jr., of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Atlanta.

LEE-EUBANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Charles Dyre Eubanks of Martinsburg W. Va. the marriage to take place in January. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Derrick announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to John Renley Morris, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Balley, of Camilla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to the Rev. Marvin Wilson Green, of Winchester, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized December 25.

SWANSON—STEPHENS.

Mrs. H. J. Rutledge, of Fairburn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Swanson, to J. D. Stephens Jr., of Fairburn, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucille, to Hugh Benton Babb, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Ben F. Samuel announces the engagement of his daughter, Dorothy Sarah, of New York city and Atlanta, to Joseph Reshower Stone, of New York and Danbury, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stone, of Danbury.

LITTLEJOHN—OSWALD.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wise, of Ware Shoals, S. C., announce the engagement of their niece, Mary Elizabeth Littlejohn, to Joseph Maxwell Oswald, of Allendale, the marriage to take place during the holidays.

Mrs. John M. King, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Ann, to Henry J. Jarrard, of Washington, the marriage to be solemnized December 23.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Slay, of Stephens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nobie, to Harry L. Fincher, of Atlanta, the mar-riage to take place at an early date.

GOLUCKE—COWART.

Mrs. C. T. McDermon, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Golucke, of Augusta and Atlanta, to Carroll Lamar Cowart, of Glennville and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized early in the new year.

ARIAIL-NEAL.

Mrs. Ruby Ariail, of Ashland, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elsie Lee, to Martin Neal, of Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

LYLER—ANTHONY.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion Timothy Plyler, of Durham, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mern, of Atlanta, to James Rembert Anthony Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place riage of Miss Martha Frances schools at Rutledge for the past

bert Anthony Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place in January.

VADE—LOVE.

Mrs. W. D. Wade, of Eastman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna, of Macon, to James Erskin Love, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in Macon on Christmas Eve.

ZANEUP—WHIDBY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Caneup announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona Bobbie, to Lewis Benjamin Whidby, the marriage to be solemnized on December 24 at their home on Whitehall terrace.

Mrish Was solemnized at noon yesterday at the Peachtree Road Methodist church. The Rev. Alton Lee Hale officiated.

The lovely young bride was gowned in a suit of soft being wool trimmed in bands of black Persian lamb. Black hat and accessories completed the costume, be solemnized on December 24 at their home on Whitehall terrace. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of purple orchids.

Mrs. Hollis is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Judson Hollis, of Rutledge, his mother being the former Miss Laura Felicia Haile, of Greensboro. His sisters are Mrs. S. H. Seabrook, of Milan, Mich.; Mrs. J. S. Cauesey, of Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Carolyn Hollis Nevin and Miss Fay Hollis, of Rutledge, is his brother.

CANEUP-WHIDBY.

NORRIS-JONES. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Norris, of Evans, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Omega, to Guy Cinton Jones, of Milan, the marriage to take place at an early date.

GARVIN-HOWARD.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garvin, of Aiken, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Edward Martwell Howard, the marriage to be solemnized in the early new year.

TUCKER—DIVINE.

The Rev. Royal K. Tucker and Mrs. Tucker, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juliet, to Dwight Divine, lieutenant, United States army air corps, Mitchell Field, N. L., the marriage to take place December 31 at St. Mark Episcopal church

Miss Lockerman

To Wed Mr. Shepherd. MONTEZUMA, Ga., Dec. 18.-The announcement of the engagement of Miss Marian Lockerman to Frederick Wesley Shepherd, of SIMMONS-LUNCEFORD. Fort Valley, is made today by Miss Lockerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lockerman, of

She is a graduate of the Montezuma High school and studied at Georgia Southwestern College and the Georgia - Alabama Business College. She has been a popular member of the younger social set since her graduation. Her sisters are Mrs. Blackwell Waters, of New Bern, N. C., Mrs. L. T. Jarman, of Newark, Del., and Misses Mildred and Jean Lockerman, of

Montezuma, and she has a broth-er, Allen Lockerman, of Chicago Mr. Shepherd is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shepherd, of Fort Valley. His mother was the former Miss Adelle Fincher, of Fort Valley and he is the grandson of the late J. L. Fincher, mayor of Fort Valley for ten years. He has a sister, Miss Annie Fred Shepherd, of Fort Valley. He is a graduate of the Fort Valley High school and is connected with the Ford Motor Company.

Miss Nancy Hill Weds Mr. Casey.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Drisilla Hill, attractive daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cornelius Hill, of West End, to Frank Augustus Casey, son of Mrs. George Randall Casey, of Adairsville, was solemnized Friday eve-ning at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of West End Baptist church, of-

The bride were a two-piece tailored model of rust woolen with modish lace blouse of tea rose and small off-the-face hat adorned with veil. Other accessories were of matching brown with corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the

valley.

The bride and groom left for a wedding journey and upon their return will reside with the bride's parents on Lucile avenue.

Miss Coppedge

Honored at Bridge-Tea. Miss Anne Wallace Coppedge, an attractive debutante, was honor guest at the bridge-tea given yes-terday by her aunt, Mrs. O. H. Lowther, at her Alpine drive res-idence. The lace-covered table was adorned with a silver container filled with poinsettias, encircled by silver candlesticks holding red

Mrs. Lowther was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Gerald O'Keefe, J. B. Coppedge, Clarence Coppedge and Miss Ruth Coppedge, lovely young daughter of the host-

Miss Martha Frances Brown Weds James Walker Hollis



MRS. JAMES WALKER HOLLIS.

Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of purple orchids.

Mrs. Hollis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Brown, of Rutledge, her mother being the former Miss Willie Mae Malcolm, of Monroe. She is the sister of Mrs. E. L. Adams, of Atlanta, and Miss Nancy Anne Brown, of Rut-

KING-LOGAN.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. King, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Juanita, to Benjamin Davidson Logan, the marriage to take place January 1.

PERKINS-BLACKBURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Perkins, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their sister, Annie Ruth Perkins, to Ewell H. Blackburn, of Norcross, the marriage to take place December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Craig, of McDonough, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Elon Mae, to Walton Jones Mays, of Stockbridge, the marriage to be solemnized during the holiday

and Mrs. Walter Elliott Simmons, of Metter, announce the engage ment of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Clifford Dolvin Lunceford, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized at an early

LOCKERMAN—SHEPHERD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lockerman, of Montezuma, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Marian, to Frederick Wesley Shepherd, of Fort Valley, the marriage to be solemnized during December.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Hill, of Mexico City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Stanton, to Wymberley DeRenne Coerr, of Savannah, the marriage to take place New Year's Day in Mex-

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S. P. Hancock, of Sycamore, announces the engagement of his ter, Rubye Anne, to Luther Bailey, of Ashburn, the marri take place at an early date.

KENT-THOMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry William Kent, of Tifton, announce the ement of their daughter, Sara Dorothy, to Isaac James Ti of Sparks, the marriage to take place during the holidays.

BARRON-TIDWELL. Mrs. J. T. Barron Jr., of Thomaston, announces the engagem her daughter, Martha, to Dan L. Tidwell, the marriage to

HESTER—REYNOLDS.

place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hester, of Cairo, announce the engagementheir daughter, Dorothy Marian, to Arthur Brown Reynold of Cairo and Savannah, the marriage to take place in Feb

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Helmly, of Rincon, announce the engagem their daughter, Jennie Mae, to Woodrow W. Oglesby, of R the marriage to take place on Christmas. CLEMENTS—ZITTRAUER. Mrs. Agnes Clements, of Savannah, announces the engagement edaughter, Louise, to Monroe Zittrauer, of Marlow, the ma

to take place during the holidays. JOHNSTON-LAW.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pinckney Johnston, of Macon, announce the gagement of their daughter, Rosa Winkler, to Ensign Frank don Law, United States navy.

RUTLAND—CULLUM. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Rutland, of Columbia, S. C., ann the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Merritt, to Ur Cullum, of Batesburg and Columbia, the wedding to take

December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Lucas, of Washington, D. C., annound engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Rivers, to Joseph vard Kershaw, of Charleston, the marriage to take place Margaret Episcopal church in Washington January 22.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR

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rubies, in a lovely basket design. A pretty pin of posies!

m. Mary Dunhill Evening Lipstick, with tip of tiny, simulated jewels. For her lovely lips!

\$2.50

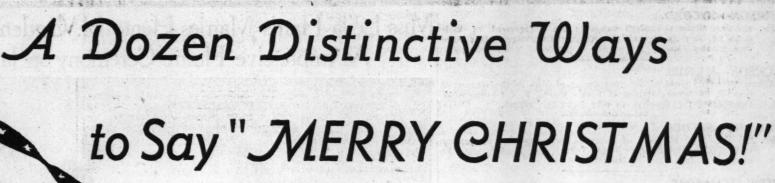
n. Matching Compact and Cigarette Case. Yellow gold (plated), set with multi-colored stones. Go gaily! ............\$12.50 each

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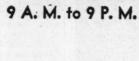
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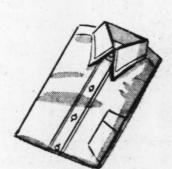
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JACKSON-MATHIS.

nnouncement is made of the engagement of Miss Edith Jackson, of Gordon, to Johnny Mathis, of Rocky Mount, N. C., formerly of Oglethorpe, the marriage to take place this month.

WILLIAMS—SPENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, of Ringgold, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rena, to James Turner Spence, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in January.

SMITH-SCHAERER.

Ransom Smith, of Jasper. announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth, to Clarence R. Schaerer, of Chattanooga, the marriage to take place during the holidays.

BROWN-EIDSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Brown, of Brookhaven, announce the en gagement of their daughter, Lois Inez, to William Wallace Eidson, of Chamblee, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

BURSON—REEVES.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Burson, of Augusta, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Ruth Alice, to Roy Randall Reeves, of Thomson, the marriage to take place during the holidays.

GREENE—BREMER.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greene, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Herbert Frederick Bremen, of Chicago, the marriage to take place in January.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jimmie Lou, to Prentice Marquet Thomas, of Phenix City, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date.

MADDOX-DEHART.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maddox, of Watkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Verna Mae, to Garnett Hundley DeHart, of Ripplemead, Va., the ceremony to take place on December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walls, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Paul Smith, the wedding to be solemnized December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Tarte, of Lake City, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi Virginia, to Rennie Wilson Baird, of Turbeville, the marriage to take place December 25.

REEVES-MITCHELL.

and Mrs. J. L. Reeves, of Jonesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Love, to John Quincey Mitchell, of At-lanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Tunison announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Rudisill McCord, the marriage to take place during the holidays.

Miss Leila Harris Marries Henry H. Ogden At Impressive Home Ceremony on January 20



MISS LEILA HARRIS.

city, which is made by Mr. and The bride-elect, who is descend-Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, parents of ed from distinguished and promithe attractive bride-elect.

Mr. Ogden takes place at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening on January 20, at the Ponce de Leon residence of Mrs. Isaac Liebmann, of Atof the bride-elect, and will be a lanta, and the late Mr. Liebmann. Like his bride-elect, Mr. Ogden is milliont event on the 1938 social Miss Harris is exceedingly descended from prominent ancesbrilliant event on the 1938 social charming and is popular with a calendar.

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Miss Harris attended Girls' Her beauty combines brown hair tified with cultural and progres-High school and graduated last with brown eyes and she has ex-

# Golucke-Cowart Betrothal Announced

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 18.-Announcement is made today by Mrs. C. T. McDermon, of Augusta, of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Golucke, of Augusta and Atlanta, to Carroll Lamar Cowart, of Glennville and Atlanta. The wedding to be solemnized at Emory chapel in Atlanta early in

The bride-elect, who has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McDermon, in Druid Hills in Atlanta, received her education at Tubman High school in Augusta and the Draughon School of Commerce, in Atlanta. She is now employed in the safety department

of the Georgia Power Company.

Mr. Cowart, the son of Judge
and Mrs. C. L. Cowart, of Glennville, received his A. B. degree from Emory University in the class of 1932, where he was a member of the Campus Club and the Eagles Club. He received his bachelor of laws degree from Woodrow Wilson law school, and had the distinction of being an honor student and valedictorian of his class. He is a member of Sig-ma Delta Kappa fraternity. Mr. Cowart is connected with the southern department of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd.

Smith-Underwood. GREENVILLE, Ga., Dec. 18 .-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Dr. James W. Underwood, the wedding having been solemnized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis at

Leslie on December 3.

The bride attended college at G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, and later the University of Georgia. Dr. Underwood is originally from Russellville, Alabama. He received his medical education at Emory University, where he graduated in 1936. Later he served as interne at the Marine Hospital in New

College Belles Feted. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Clapp honored their daughter, Miss Sue Clapp, and her guest, Miss Martha Lewis, of Durham, N. C., at open house last evening at their home on The Prado. The honorees are students at St. Mary's College in Raleigh. N. C., and are among the most popular members of the col-lege contingent in the city for the

An engagement announcement June from "House in the Pines" at quisite complexion to offset her G. Parrish, of Atlanta, formerly carrying social importance today is that of Miss Leila Harris and Henry H. Ogden, of New York brother.

Norton, Mass. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Arthur Harris Jr. is her brother. hem, Pa. He belongs to the Lehigh Club in New York, and after their

ne attractive bride-elect.

The marriage of Miss Harris and Ir. Ogden takes place at 8 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Harris, of

Patton-Russell Wedding Plans.

Of interest are the ton to James D. Russell, of Hape-Hapeville Methodist church, with ning Company.

Rev. Walter M. Twiggs officiating,

marriage he and his bride will re-

Mr. Ogden is the son of Mr. and

side in the metropolis.

assisted by Rev. Henry Smith. Miss Patton is the attractive wedding daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W plans of Miss Sara Jeanette Pat- Patton, of Atlanta, and is secretary of Russell High school. Mr. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ville. The marriage takes place D. D. Russell, of Hapeville, and is December 25 at 4:30 o'clock at the owner of the Russell Dry Clean-

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Miss Lee, Elberton, Weds Mr. Eubanks

ELBERTON, Ga., Dec. 18.-Of interest is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lee of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Caroline Lee, to Charles Dyre Eubanks, of Martinsburg, W. Va., the wedding to take place here in January.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee, and is a sister of James Robert Lee, of Dallas, Texas: Lester Lee Jr. and Eugene Orson Lee III, of Elberton. She is a niece of Gene Lee and Dr. C. A. Lee, of Atlanta; Miss Dorothy Lee and Jack Lee, of Covington, and Mrs. H. B. Kelly, of Hendersonville, N. C.

On her maternal side, Miss Lee is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Golden Carithers, prominent physician of Walton county, and his wife, Susan Caroline Smith, also of Walton county, and is a great-granddaughter of the late H. A. Carithers and Mary Ann Griffith, of Walton county, and of J. T. Smith and Susan Smith, of Wal-ton county. On her paternal side she is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lee. of Covington, Ga.

Miss Lee graduated from Cov-

ington High school and attended Brenau College in Gainesville, where she was a leader in stu-dent activities and a member of Alpha Delta Theta sorority. She is an accomplished musician, having graduated from the Atlanta Conservatory of Music and studied

one year with Hugh Hodgson.
The bridegroom-elect is the son of the late Charles David Eu-banks and Nell Callahan, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and is descended from a long line of illustrious ancestors, among them the Seiberts, who figured prominently in the political world. He is a brother of Mrs. Maphis Ingram, of Charlestown, W. Va., and Miss Marie Eu-banks, of Martinsburg. He was graduated from Martinsburg High school and later attended Carnegie Tech.

After the wedding, plans of which will be announced later, the couple will reside in Martinsburg, where Mr. Eubanks owns and operates The Eubanks Memorial.

Martin-Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Martin. of Norcross, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara, to Leo loveliness.

Mr. Ogden graduated from Hor
of Statesboro and Charleston, on
December 12. The Rev. C. C. ace Mann school in New York and from Lehigh University in Bethle-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin William Cummings, of Columbus, ann the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Charles Harris, of Athens, formerly of Orlando, Fla., the marria take place on January 2.

BARGE-VICKERY.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barge, of Haralson, announce the engagementheir daughter, Minnie Eloyse, to Ralph Vickery, the marris be solemnized at an early date.

BYRD-GREENWAY.

Mrs. Bessie Byrd, of Savannah, announces the engagement of daughter, Nell, to Delma Greenway, the marriage to take on December 24.

ter, Ura Dena, to J. W. Johnson, of Manchester, the marria

GRANT-JOHNSON. Mrs. Jessie Grant, of Shiloh, announces the engagement of her

THOMASTON—VICKERS. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Britt, of Macon, announce the engageme their niece, Lucile Thomaston, of Fitzgerald, to Arthur Vi

take place in December.

of Ambrose, the marriage to be solemnized in January. KNIGHT—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Knight, of Fort Valley, announce the engage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Morris Johnson, of Kat the marriage to take place at an early date. SIMMONS—SHORE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Simmons, of Lula, announce the engageme their daughter, Carolyn, to Jack Shore, of Baldwin, the ma to be solemnized at an early date.

COHEN-SILVER.

Mrs. J. M. Cohen, of Albany, announces the engagement of her d ter, Norma, to Harry Silver, son of Mrs. S. Silver, of Co formerly of Barnesville, Ga.

WHITE-ESKEW.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. White, of Lithonia, announce the engageme their daughter, Louisa Nell, to William Patrick Eskew, of Au the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Neal, of Thomson, announce the engageme their daughter, Ina, to W. L. Cousins Jr., of Atlanta, the riage to the solemnized early in the new year. ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FIVE



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# ENGAGEMENTS

ir. and Mrs. William Penn Greene of Columbus, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Syble, to Theodore Lindsey, of Mont-gomery, formerly of Columbus, the marriage to take place at an

#### OWDER—THOMPSON.

#### TCHERSON—WHITE.

Mrs. A. J. Hutcherson, of Danielsville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Frances, to James Edward White, of Hartwell, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of De-

#### CKENS-SWORD.

ir. and Mrs. S. P. Dickens, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement ed from the rail of the balcony. of their daughter, Vera Emma, to Cecil Sword, the marriage to take place late this month.

# YER—HAWKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bayer, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Eloise, to John Walter Haw-kins, of Lewisburg, Tenn., the marrriage to take place Decem-ber 24 at the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. W. C. Scott, in Lewisburg, Tenn.

#### DRRIS—JONES.

ir. and Mrs. W. R. Norris, of Evans, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Omega, to Guy Clinton Jones, of Milan, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Ir. and Mrs. Robert A. Hicks, of Montezuma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ansley, to Parks Ham, of Montezuma, the marriage to take place at the First Baptist church in Montezuma on January 14. No cards.

Alice Erwin were the flower girls. Bridesmaids and matron of honor were gowned alike in models of hyacinth blue taffeta. The gowns featured close-fitting bod-

# RRIS-LAWTON.

rthur Parker Harris, of Albemarle, N. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ann, to Herbert Lee Lawton Jr., of Georgetown, the marriage to take place February 5, in the First Baptist church,

#### DRTON—TURRENTINE.

Mrs. Fuller Horton, of Belton, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to William Newton Turrentine, of Greenville, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wester, of Temple, announce the engagement of

#### OWN-BOOTH.

and Mrs. Frank Austin Brown, of Canton, announce the engage in the back and marked the wrist-ment of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Harold Cornelius Booth, of Woodstock and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on Delength sleeves. The long tulle veil, extending the length of the grace-extending the length of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin Brown, of Canton, announce the engage-

# EPHENS—FLOWERS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stephens, of Eufaula, Ala., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Marie, to Milton Thomas Flowers, of McIntosh, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

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Mrs. Redwine wore a model of wedding to take place Wednesday, January 5 at 5 o'clock at light blue chiffon made with a the First Bantist church word. the First Baptist church.

# Miss Marion Mathis Weds Mr. Allen V. F. W. Auxiliary At Brilliant Rites in Athens, Ga. Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Greater Atlanta Post No. 390, meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Red Men's The Wolding of Miss Catherine Chester Kitchings Ir. Philip Mo.

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 18.—Among skirt flaring into a train. Her the brilliant events of the winter social calendar was the beautiful wedding ceremony this evening at mother of the groom, wore blue velvet with a cluster of pink soes and valley lilies.

The receiving line stood in front of Madison, Wis., son of Mr. and of Mrs. John S. Allen. The Rev. John S. Allen. The Rev. John S. Allen. The Rev. George Acres officiated at the First Methodist church in the presence of a representative assemblage of guests.

The church was decorated in the church was decorated in palms, smilax and myriads of the social calendar was the beautiful wedding ceremony this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Red Men's wigam for a business meeting and Christmas party. Members of Ladles' Auxiliary, Marcus Beck Ladles' Auxiliary, Marcus Ladles' Auxiliary, gagement of their daughter, Syble, to Theodore Lindsey, of Montgomery, formerly of Columbus, the marriage to take place at an early date.

OWDER—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Crowder, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Helen, to Robert O'Neil Thompson, of Athens and Annapolis, the marriage to take place during the holidays.

Social calendar was the beautiful wedding ceremony this evening at which Miss Marion Rylander Mathis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Roby Redwine, became the bride of Harris Gibbs Allen, of Madison, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Allen. The Rev. George Acres officiated at the holidays.

The church was decorated in palms, smilax and myriads of lighted tapers. The tapers were arranged in graduated effect, culminating in a spire-like arrange-ment over the organ loft. Smilax entwined the balustrade and drapaltar. The aisles of the church were covered with white crash and the pews for the families were marked with satin streamers, tied with clusters of white gladioli.

Miss Nolee Mae Dunaway, organist; Mrs. Margarethe Morris Parrott, violinist, and Mrs. Sarah Frances Yow, soloist, rendered the

musical program.

Mrs. James Buchanan was matron; of honor, and Mrs. Lewis Cole, Miss Eugenia Arnold and Miss Elizabeth Hall were brides-maids. Little Misses Marion and Alice Erwin were the flower girls.

gowns featured close-fitting bodices and flared skirts, ending in slight trains with a trimming of velvet roses of American Beauty shade at the top of the deep hems. The attendants carried arm bouquets of red roses, that of the ma-tron of honor showered with val-

Ar. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes, of Cope, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to K. J. Gillam Jr., of Orangeburg, the marriage to be solemnized during the Christmas season.

RTON\_TUDEFACELAR. nial bouquets of red roses and val-ley lilies. Ushers were C. W. Far-rell and Lawrence D. Barney, of Madison, Wis.; Major Remington Orsinger, of Fort Benning, and M. L. Manne.

The radiantly lovely bride en-TER—BELL.

and Mrs. C. H. Wester, of Temple, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Marian, to J. Henry Bell, of Bremen, the marriage to take place at an early date.

The radiantly lovely bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, his brother, Gibbs R. Allen, of Milwaukee, Wis. She was becomingly gowned in white satin, fashioned on princess lines with a fashioned on princess lines with a yoke of exquisite real lace. Satinful train was caught to the bride's blonde hair with heirloom lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and

> After the ceremony Mr. and deep girdle of rhinestones, the

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# To Give Party.

# Miss Catherine Campbell To Wed King-Kennedy. MIDVILLE, Ga., Dec. 18.—The marriage of Miss Helen King of

The welding of Miss Catherine Chester Kitchings Jr., Philip Mc- Ariz. The bride is the daughter

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David W. Hearst, of Baltimore, Md., twin brother of the groom-elect, will be best man, and groomsmen will be William Randolph Hearst Jr., and John Randolph Hearst Jr., and John Randolph Hearst, of New York city, where he will introduce his lovely bride.

Welfare, Mrs. Ida Everitt; membisses Sarah Jenkins, Mary Elizabeth Barge, Nancy Stair, Anne Attains, Clare Haverty, Emily Smith and Helen Hill Hopkins.

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Mrs. Ida Kenny.

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Mrs. Perry Kennedy of Midville.

of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. King of Providence, R. I. Lieutenant Kennedy is with the aviation service of the United States navy. He is the son of

Kennedy-Chastain. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kennedy announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Joe E. Chastain, on November 24.



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# s. Ryland Knight aks on Monday B. & P. Dinner

rked by Yuletide gaiety, the I membership dinner of the ss and Professional Wom-Club takes place at 7:30 Monday evening at the ian Terrace hotel. Mrs. Ry-Knight, wife of the pastor Second-Ponce de Leon Baphurch, will bring a Christmessage and Miss Jane Van rede will speak on the purof the national federation, of a the Atlanta club is a unit. Cecile Fuller, membership in, is in charge of arrangenew members joining the during the past year. s Esther Harris and Miss

# DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

# State Editor Sends Christmas Greetings to Georgia D. A. R.

By Mrs. J. L. Mims, of Hawkins- greater joys than ever. ville, State Editor, D. A. R.

The holiday season is at hand! Before another column reaches you, Christmas, the birthday of the Prince of Peace will have passed! during the past year.

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at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph N. Neel. Mrs. P. L. Hay, regent, presided. Mrs. Ad-ams brought a message from the national executive board meeting and the state board meeting at and the state board meeting at Thomaston and her visit to Tamassee. She addressed the chapter on "The Constitution." Mrs. Willis Sparks Jr. sang a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. George Rankin.

Mrs. P. D. Boardman, of Griffin, state chairman of medals and prices sands the following

In, state chairman of medals and prizes, sends the following message to chapters:

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deavor through prizes, medals and awards.

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our youths to appreciate the great-ness of our country, and causes them to realize that this greatness comes from the foundations that were laid by forefathers in times of stress and danger. Each state chapter should give one or more history medals.

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tle Five Points at 7:30 o'clock. Public installation of officers of Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. grand chaptain, Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, P. G. M.; grand marshal, Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, grand conductress: grand chaptain, Mrs. Irene Arden Elli-

E. S., will be held Tuesday in the son. P. G. M.: grand Greenfield Masonic temple at Lit-Mary Dowman. Mrs. Ell

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decorated with palms, ferns and fashioned alike of heavy slipper white calla lilies. The twin balconies and winding stairs at eigreen, violet, peach and yellow. The dresses, princess style, featured with southern smilax. The mantel holding a pair of seven-branch candelabra with white tapers and centered with a lovely arrangement of calla lilies, formed the background for the bridal party. The fireplace was banked with palms and ferns, and flanked by a pair of tall floor candelabra grandled with asparagus fern and holding white tapers.

The bride's attendants included the bridal party. The fireplace was banked with palms and ferns, and flanked by a pair of tall floor candelabra grandled with asparagus fern and holding white tapers.

The bride's attendants included The bridal fashioned alike of heavy slipper satin in pastel shades of pale green, violet, peach and yellow. The dresses, princess style, featured short puffed sleeves and draped necklines. The matrons carried graceful bouquets of Jo Anna Hill roses tied with bows of the same shade. The maid of honor, gowned in pale yellow satin, carried souvenir roses. The flow-er girls wore long dresses of pink ruffled taffeta and carried French baskets of Jo Anna Hill roses and petals.

The bride's attendants included

The bride, who entered with her mother, Mrs. G. C. Moseley, was gowned in white satin fashioned in Juliet style which was exceedin Juliet style which was exceedingly becoming to her brunet beauty. The sleeves were long and close fitting and the only ornament on the gown was a round yoke of tiny seed pearls. To a cap of rare princess lace used on her mother's wedding dress, the bride's long graceful veil was joined by a spray of valley lilies.

er girls were little Misses Jane

bride's long graceful veil was join-ed by a spray of valley lilies.

The groom entered with his brother, Woodward B. Logan, of New Orleans, who acted as best

man.

Mrs. Moseley, mother of the bride, was gowned in black chiffon trimmed with white applique, and she wore a cluster of orchids.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The table was covered with a handsome white damask cloth and the centerpiece was a white crystal centerpiece was a white crystal bowl filled with white roses, snapdragons and stevia. At either end of the table were crystal candelabra holding white tapers. The three-tier cake was decorated with valley lilies and a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Beatrice Nix kept the bride's book and assisted in entertaining.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Moseley were the grandfather of the bride, Professor William Woodword, of Biloxi, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Woodward and Miss G. A. Giesen, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Ledlie Conger, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Jewett, Mrs. Bessie Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs. Linton C. Hopkins Sr.

League-Pitts.

The marriage of Miss Willie Belle League, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. League of Chamblee, to Paul C. Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Pitts of Tucker, was solemnized December 11 by the Rev. C. C. Singleton at his

The bride, a lovely brunette wore a two-piece dress of blue and accessories to

Mr. and Mrs. Pitts will make their home near Tucker.

# Principals in Winter Wedding Ceremonies



MPC. JOSEPH L. BLAIR

MISS MABELLE ESCO.

MISS RUTH H. CROWDER.



MISS INA NEAL.

MRS JAMES L. STRICKLAND.

Mrs. Blair, of Baltimore, Md., is the former Miss Rebecca Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph di Mrs. Blair, of Baltimore, Md., is the former Miss Rebecca Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph di Cristina. Miss Esco is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L uther Esco, of Athens, and her marriage to William Carlisle Fant, of Detroit, formerly of Athens, will be solemnized in January. Miss Crowder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Crowder, of Athens, and her marriage to Robert O'Neil Thompson, of Athens and Annapolis, will take place during the holidays. Miss Neal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Neal, of Thomson, and her marriage to W. L. Cousins Jr., of Atlanta, will take place in the near future. Mrs. Strickland is the former Miss Rebecca Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanders, of Elberton, Ga. Mrs. Sheppard is the former Miss Rebecca Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pearce, of Lynchburg, S. C.

Morton-Bowers Wedding Plans

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 18.-The wedding of Miss Louise Joseph Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilliam Morton, and Joseph Hill Bowers takes place on December 29 at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church and will assemble a gathering of Georgia

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, William G. Morton, and will have as her maing Morton, of Washington, D. C. Lloyd Bowers Jr. will be his brother's best man.

The maid of honor will be Miss Lucy Bowers, sister of the groom, and bridesmaids include Misses Eula Wade, Madelyn Fletcher, Katherine Murray, Stella Hyatt. Ann Foley, and Helen Swift.

Ann Foley, and Helen Swift.
Groomsmen include Gunby Jordan, Henry Swift, James W Woodruff Jr. Norman Illges, Frank Brady, Robin Mullin, Andrew Shepherd. Ushers will be Curtis Jordan Jr. Charlton Williams, John Bussey and Dan Mor-

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Morton will entertain with a reception at their home.

For Miss Dennis.

Mrs. Raymond Bazemore was hostess yesterday afternoon at a Chirstmas party at her home, complimenting her daughter, Judy Ann Dennis.

Christmas stories were depicted in pantomime and each guest was presented a Christmas stocking from the tree by old Santa. Refreshments were served from a long table where Santa Claus and his reindeer were mirrored in a

his reindeer were mirrored in a snow setting.

Invited were Jo Ann Wiliams, Jerry Wilcoxon, Janet Wilcoxon, Virginia Lee Cannon, Charlene Winterle, Jane La Fontaine, June La Fontaine, Beverly Bechtel, Pat Haley, Betty Blasigame, Patty Blasigame, Cornella Hayes, Martha Burtš, Jean Hovis, Botsie Dunford, Ann Armistead, Helen Sewell, Betty Jo Hammond, Nancy Brazell, Dannett Rutledge, Margarete Fancher, Patsy Fiavash and Ann Bishop.

Reynolds-Rugg. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18.—Miss Tommie Reynolds, daughter of E. R. Reynolds, of Williamson, Ga.

and Edwin M. Rugg, were married here December 9, the Rev. J. R. Ericson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Goebel and Mrs. Nada Morphonois were at-

tendants.

The bride wore a poudre blue afternoon dress with gray acces-

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Goebel honored the bridal couple, and Mrs. Elizabeth Rugg, mother of the groom, who cele-brated her sixty-fifth birthday. The couple will reside at 3038 N. W. Twenty-sixth street, Miami.

For Miss Peacock.

Mrs. Beaulah Beaty recently onored Miss Frances lovely bride-elect, at a seated tea

Clark—Davidson.

nouncement is made of the mar- Bennett officiating. Mr. and Mrs. riage of Miss Cleo Clark to Har- Davidson are residing in Crisp old Davidson, which was solem- county.

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nized December 11 in the Seville CORDELE, Ga., Dec. 18.-An- Baptist church, with Rev. M. J.

# Miss Alice Armstrong Makes Del AtLuncheonGiven by Grandmotl

A gay and effective color motif of red and silver featured the exquisite decorations at the luncheon at which Mrs. Thomas Quinney, of Waynesboro, presented her debutante granddaughter, Miss Alice Armstrong, to members of Atlanta society vesterday. The party lanta society yesterday. The party, which was held at the Piedmont Driving Club, was among the important events of the pre-Christmas social calendar.

mas social calendar.

Receiving with Mrs. Quinney and the debutante were the latter's mother, Mrs. Patsy Q. Armstrong, and her cousins, Miss Alice Reynolds, of Waynesboro, and Miss Alice Palmer, of Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Armstrong, Miss Parent form Reynolds and Miss Palmer form an attractive trio, all bearing the name of their beloved grandmother, Mrs. Quini.ey.

The receiving party formed in the foyer at the club, standing before a screen of ferns and tropi-cal foliage which was studded with numerous bouquets and baskets of colorful flowers sent the lovely honor guest by a host of admiring friends and relatives.

Luncheon was served in a pri-vate dining room, where the decorations were entirely of glistening silver foliage and red roses. The beautifully appointed table was oblong in shape and centered with a graceful white and silver minia-ture tree festooned in small red lights. The base of the tree was banked with red and silver illuminated balls, and flanking either side of the attractive arrangement were huge bows of crimson and silver ribbon, the ends extending almost the length of the table. At each end of the table was a handsome antique silver tureen filled with red roses and silver foliage.

Covers were placed for members of the 1937-38 Debutante Club and their visitors. Each guest's place was marked by a small photograph of herself framed in a small silver and red

wreath.

Mrs. Quinney received her guests wearing a black velvet gown, with the neckline of the bodice outlined in real lace. A black velvet hat and a shoulder cluster of purple orchids completed her costume. Miss Armstrong of mistletoe. The covers for guest were marked by small b was a modish figure wearing a French blue metal cloth gown girdled in blue velvet and worn with a blue velvet hat trimmed in a shoulder length veil. She carried a fan-shaped bouquet of lavender and the hostesses.

Mrs. Armstrong wore a s costume of black crepe, the of the bodice being fashione aquamarine crepe. A small hat and a shoulder spray of pink orchids completed her tume. Miss Reynolds chose for the complete state of occasion a gown of garnet vetyn and a felt hat to match flowers were orchids. Miss Pa was gowned in grotto blue ve worn with a close-fitting v

hat to match and a spray of ple orchids. Assisting in entertaining guests were a rio of aunts Miss Armstrong, Mrs. Sam Pa of Jacksonville; Mrs. Joe F

olds Jr. and Miss May Qui of Waynesboro. Mrs. Palmer was smartly g ed in dark blue crepe wit matching hat and accessories. Reynolds wore aquamarine c trimmed in cut steel beads, accented by a black hat and accessories. Miss Quinney's tume was fashioned of black vet which she wore with a velvet hat. Each of the trio a cluster of orchids on her sl

# Miss Chapman Fe At Club Lunch

Miss Edythe Chapman, po bride-elect, whose marriag Sydney Williams, of Denr takes place on December 29, the honor guest yesterday a luncheon given by Mrs. Brac McFadden, Mrs. Edward C. I Jr. and Miss Theodore Day Brookhaven, the Capital Country Club.

Luncheon was served in or the private divine received.

the private dining rooms and club and the decorations feat the Christmas motif. The coof the table was graced with ver bells flanked on either sid red candles adorned with clu ing tapers placed in a moun mistletoe.

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eorgia W. C. T. U. Members	In answer to the question, Wha shall I give at Christmastide:
	"Think on these things" as worthy gifts within reach:
Are Engaged in Christmas Plans	Give Ear to those who cry for crumb—and heap their homely larders high for lo! the joyous season's here—and
M. FRANCES MEADORS ing and fuel are among the practical gifts at this season.	Christmas comes!  Give Hands to those who need a guide nor cast a thought of race or creed since brotherhood is all worth while a
Members are ordering the brochure, "O, Land Beloved and Other Poems," by Annie Durham Methvin, the poet laureate of the state W. C. T. U., which is off the press, to use as Christmas gifts.	Christmastide.  Give Steps to those who cannot plot on their own errands to and fro above the crisp December sod as others go.  Give Thought to what you best car do to cheer the heart and soothe the mind and make the world seem good and kind to those less fortunate that
ets of food for those outside piled and published by the Georgia W. C. T. U. in honor of the or as a union. Warm cloth-	Give Smiles to all whose weary load brings gloom and pain and gray despair and bends them low o'er lite's steep road; for smiles with them are rare. Give Knowledge to the dull, untaught for some there are who do not know with what our Christmastide is fraught:
GIVE LASTING BEAUTY!	neath the eastern star's pale glow.
AMoreus Gara	Give Courage to the fearing band that needs the clasp of friendity hand, and cheering smile and all good will; give courage, then, to such as they this day Give Heed to others and their need They know, they feel, they have desire, nor is it what you think is best, but rather what they most recuire, that you should give and do and say on Christmas Day.  Give Laughter—not the scornful sort, but laughter that abounds with happy.
SUGGESTIONS	wholesome, merry sounds, and so in- fectious as to bring a like retort. Give Heart—the heart that beats for all upon this day; the heart that gress the lowly and the high; the heart that grows with sympathy and knows but love for those who pass you by. Give Joy to all—it may be bread for one, or just a smile, or yet a simple toy, or words of praise or even gold—but give them all and you will give but joy. Give Praise to thim, that you have many things; good friends, and health— and life's long span. Give praise to Him
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Atch Chains\$1.75 to \$35 %	things are the perfect Christmas gifts
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ing six years in the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin. The brochure sells for a small sum and the proceeds will be forwarded to the author as a love gift; and may be secured from the state W. C. T. U. headquarters on North High-

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men, charity."

In answer to the question, What shall I give at Christmastide? "Think on these things" as worthy

hostess to the Ninth District W. C. T. U., with Mrs. Mary S. Russell, T. U., with Mrs. Mary S. Russell, state president, as speaker; Mrs. Ray H. Black, of Demorest, the district president, presiding. Sessions were held in the home of sions were held in the home of Mrs. B. F. Summerour, Norcross

Mrs. G. W. Friings, provided and Mrs. Dan Felker will speak and Mrs. Dan Felker will be in charge of the program. Reservations may be made by calling thanksgiving. The union meets in Mrs. Felker, at Hemlock 1452-J, or Mrs. Felker, at Hemlock 1452-J, or Mrs. Eula Dozier Howe, at Walnut 16660.

Reports were made by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Neely Elizabeth Burrage, of Demorest; Elizabeth Burrage, of Demorest;
Mrs. Johnson, of Gainesville; Miss
Daisy Christler, of Canton; Mrs.
Summerour, for Norcross; Mrs.
John Turk, for Nelson-Tate; Mrs.
Phil Ogletree, for Cornelia, and Mrs. Wallace Bruce for Demorest.
Rev. J. O. Jones, pastor of the Baptist church, led the devotions, and Mrs. Stratter of the devotions. and Rev. T. M. Stratton, of the versary. Methodist church, led the prayer and the noontide devotions. Mrs. Summerour and Mrs. Leitch sang

# Claxton Bride To Reside Here



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Mrs. G. C. Nuzum, who before her recent marriage was Miss Frances Everett Hodges, daughter of Mrs. Dollie Hodges, of Claxton, the cere-mony having taken place at her home in Claxton. Mr. and Mrs. Nuzum will reside here, where the former is connected witth the Florida East Coast Railway.

a better understanding on the For Symposium Club. subject of alcohol-what it is and what it does, growth in grace, new Norcross W. C. T. U. was recent children's and youth's temperance organizations.

"Rock of Ages," accompanied by and the interior of the house was beautifully decorated with guern Mrs. Russell told of the extentities of yellow roses. The silver sion plans for the coming year, an increased membership, new unions, more departmental work, greenery and silver decorations.

Assisting the hosts in entertain-ing were Misses Martha de Golian, Marianna Adair and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Uzzell. Mrs. Neely was, before her marriage, Miss Claire Graham, of Augusta.

Camp Evan P. Howell Y. O. P. No. 1825 will give a Christmas party to the Confederate veterans at the Soldiers' Home Tuesday at

10:30 o'clock.
A program has been planned after which each veteran will be remembered with a gift. All Confederate veterans are invited.

# **MEETINGS**

Rose Croix Chapter, O. E. S., holds its installation of officers for 1938 on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Morningside Masonic hall at 1829; Piedmont road. Mrs. Pauline Dillon, past grand charles of Georgia, will act as grand of Georgia, will act as grand of Georgia, will act as grand officer. Assisting her will be Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, grand conductress, as grand chaplain, and Mrs. Brene Ellison, as grand chaplain, and Mrs. Margaret Crane, as grand organist. The officers to be installed are Miss Elmina Austin, worthy mitron. A. J. Holcombe, worthy patron. Mrs. Lillian Crawford, associate matron. Mrs. Lillian Crawford, associate matron. Mrs. Myrtice McCrary, secretary; Mrs. Anna Engelbert, treasurer; Miss. Wivian Holcombe, conductress; Mrs. Mee Farmer, associate conductress; Mrs. Nellie Morgan, chaolain; Mrs. Augusta Hobart, marshall; Mrs. Leonar Ushber, Steller Mrs. Miss Louise Farmer, Adah; Mrs. Emily Owen, Ruth; Mrs. Leonar Lambert, Eather; Mrs. Mabel Grogan. Martha: Miss Eunice Ward. Electa; Mrs. Luna Murray, Warder, and E. C. Crawford, sentinel, Miss Elmina Margaret Austin, niece of the worthy matron-elect, will be installed as mascot of the chapter.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets n Tuesday at 7:50 o'clock in Cascade lasonic lodge rooms, 1501 Beecher street.

The Homemakers' Club of Kirkwood II have a Christmas party on Tuesday the home of Mrs. H. H. Rochelle, 94 flon street, S. E., at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. S. Mitchell and Mrs. S. F. Hamby II have charge of the program and exchange of gifts will be a feature the party with games to carry out the christmas spirit. Hostesses will inde Mesdames N. W. Crumbley, F. H. illey and C. S. Strong.

# Miss Olivia Taylor Becomes Bride Of Charles Ward at Church Rites

Miss Mary Olivia Taylor became the bride of Charles Sims
Ward Jr., last evening at 8:30
o'clock at Glenn Memorial church.
Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor
of the Decatur Presbyterian
church, assisted by Dr. Nat G.
Long, officiated in the presence
of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Taylor wore a gown of relatives and friends. of relatives and friends.

Palms and ferns formed a backpalms and terns formed a back-ground at the altar with seven-branched cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers and interspersed with floor baskets of Easter lilies. White satin bows were used for the pews reserved for relatives and friends. Miss Irene Leftwich presented a musi-cal program and Charles Patter-

ushers included Dr. W. B. Baker, Dr. J. D. Martin, Whitney Askew, Ridley Askew, Louis Bates and Gardner Allen. Groomsten were Jerry Taylor, brother of the bride; Clifford Sheffield Jr., Wil-liam Hightower III and William

The maid of honor was Miss Jane Tharin, of Dunedin, Fla., and the bridesmaids were Misses Adelina Hall, Lufred Brooks, Frances James and Mrs. Clifford Sheffield. The junior bridesmaids were Misses Nell and Jane Taylor, sis-

The maid of honor and brides-maids wore lovely gowns of ice blue slipper satin fashioned with heart-shaped necklines and short puffed sleeves. The tight bodices were trimmed with tiny satin buttons and the full flared skirts to the floor formed brief trains in the back. They carried arm bouquets of poinsettias tied with red satin

The junior maids wore ice blue taffeta made like those of the taffeta made like those of the other attendants and carried bouquets of poinsettias.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Jerry Hampton Taylor, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Dillard Ward, who was best man. The bride's gown of ivory satin was made along princess lines. The tight bodice The Symposium Club will enwas finished with a V-neck and gathered into a high waistline. The sleeves were full at the top tertain at a Christmas banquet on December 20, at 7 o'clock, at the and fitted snugly at the wrist. The skirt flared to the floor and form-

royal blue velvet made along sim-ple lines. The bodice was finished at the neck with rhinestone clips. She wore a shoulder spray of pink roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Charles A. Ward, mother of the groom, was gowned in Wallis blue chiffon. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses and valley lilles.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

with a three-tiered wedding cake jacket of astrakan, black accesso-embossed in roses and valley lilies ries and a shoulder cluster of

and the bridal party received the guests in the living room in front of a background of palms and ferns. White chrysanthemums and narcissi formed the effective decorations. Mesdames W. G. Bryant, Joel Dean and John Lynch assisted in entertaining.

Mr. Ward and his bride left for a wedding trip. Mrs. Ward wore a green wool ensemble, the collar of red fox and an off-the-face green felt hat with tiny veil. Other accessories were brown and

## Henderson-Hall.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Dec. 18.-Miss Nellie Henderson and J. B. Hall were married on Sunday, the Rev. Julian P. Dell, pastor of the Meth-odist church, officiating. The bride and placed in a circle of valley lilies and sweetheart roses and valley lilies. After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ward of Mrs. Eva Hnderson, of Atlanta.



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# Miss Hewitt, of Marietta, Weds John W. Fulton, of Memphis

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Strafford R. Hewitt announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dudley Ferguson Barbour Hewitt, to John Wight Fulton, of Memphis, Tenn., on November 26, in Nechville, Tenn. vember 26, in Nashville, Tenn. at the Andrew Jackson hotel, with Miss Sykes Hewitt, of Marietta; Lon Chapman and Thomas Swann of Memphis, as the only attend-

The bride wore a traveling suit of lightweight wool in mulberry and gray plaid with military coat and hat of matching mulberry Her flowers were gar-. After the ceremony the wedding party flew to Memphis in the groom's private plane.

The bride is a resident of Ma-rietta and attended school here. After graduating she devoted her time and talents to painting, being the pupil of Charles Frederick Naegele. She established a studio in Memphis, and is a gifted por-trait painter, and her work is 2xhibited in Virginia, Georgia and

Her ancestry includes the Moore's, Dudley's, Gregories, Cary's, Barbour's, Ferguson's and the Hewitt's, of New York, Corgia, Kentucky, Mississippi and Virginia

She is the twin sister of Miss Reeves Hewitt and the sister of Mrs. Ray Hitchcock, of Athens, and Miss Sykes Hewitt. Hhe on brother is John Pollock Hewitt. Hhe only



Men's Dinner Club, University

# The groom is a descendant of Robert Fulton, the inventor. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and member of the Fulton will reside in Memphis.

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# State U.D. C. Editor Writes Of December Chapter Meetings

By MISS MARY LIZZIE WRIGHT, of Elberton,

Editor Georgia Division. Installation of the following ofricers featured recent meeting of Woodland Chapter, U. D. C.: President, Mrs. W. J. Braddy; vice president, Mrs. M. H. King; secretary, Mrs. W. T. Holmes; corresponding secretary, Mis. Mattle Woodall; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Woodall; recorder of crosses, Miss. Mattle Woodlal; recorder of crosses, Miss. Misc. Registrar Miss. Annie. Inez Mills; registrar, Miss Annie Pye; historian, Mrs. J. E. Peeler; director C. of C., Mrs. R. C. Fos-ter; assistant director, Miss Lucy Clark. The silver loving cup given by the president to the member who scores the greatest number of was won by Mrs. J. E. Peeler. An interesting number on the program was presentation of "Fashons of the Sixties," by Mrs. L. W. Slaughter. Mrs. R. E. Pound rendered vocal selections and poems were read by Miss Willie mith and Miss Kate Peeler.

Mary Brantley Chapter, Dawpresident, Mrs. E. C. Pashal, pre-ided and the program centered around a resume of the general convention, held in Richmond. A glowing tribute was paid Mrs. W. D. Lamar, Georgia division's gifted daughter, who was elected president general. Selections from "Christ in the Camp" were given by Mesdames G. W. Johnston, J. D. Tweedy, C. G. Wall and Ivey Melton. The chapter plans to erect a marker at "Exile Camp," a his-toric spot of Confederate era near

Attractive yearbooks were pre-sented at the meeting of Moultrie McNeil Chapter by Mrs. Ralph Arwood, program chairman. The fol-lowing were welcomed as new members: Mesdames Frank Tay-lor, W. H. Boring, M. A. Garrard, Alma Booth, T. E. Sullivan, R. E. Cheshire and Walter Blassingame. The program featured accordion selections by Miss Betty Manning; "Religion in the Confederate was given by Mrs. L. C. Rogers. Plans were made for making the veterans and their widows happy at Christmas season.

pageant depicting the history of the Confederate flags was the highlight at the recent meeting of waiian string music, Marjorie Dathe Cordele chapter, given by the vis in a Christmas song, and Ju-junior group, and numbers by the lian Brown in a piano number. rhythmic band, composed of little The group will sing carols and folks, who delighted the chapter Santa Claus will be an honor with Christmas carols.

Barrow County Chapter, Winder, met at the American Legion Hall, when the vice president, Mrs. C. S. Williams, presided. Plans were made for remembering the sole remaining veteran, J. D. Davis, at Christmas and an ante-bellum slave, John Jackson. On the pro-gram were Mesdames Hugh Ca-rithers and '7. J. Burch, musical selections were given by Misses Elaine Outz, Lucy Clair Harris, Joan Smith and Jerry Griffeth. Social hour hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck and Miss Jose-

phine House. Ellen Crawford Chapter, Chilvis Hall on campus of the Co- Marietta, November 24, 1937.

ordinate College. The president offered a prize to the boy or girl securing the most new members and to the one attending the most etings during the year. Reports were given on the birthday bas-kets taken the veterans in Athens and plans were made to remember them at Christmas. A rummage sale was planned to increase the treasury. Mrs. R. B. Huddleston, director of the chapter, presented a picture of Gen-eral Joseph E. Johnston to the hall and Miss Michael accepted same. Musical selections were rendered by Miss Edith Brawner and on program were Misses Edith Weir and Jane Preston.

Allene Walker Harrold Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, Americus, met at the home of Margaret Ann and Ruth Turner with the president, Georgia Lane, presiding. The historical program included papers by Leroy Pope Walker and Mary Gay, piano selection by Lanelle Smith.

It is with pleasure that the edi-Mary Brantley Chapter, Dawson, met with Mesdames George
Gibson, H. E. Rauch, R. H. JenChildren of the Confederacy. They
Children of the Confederacy. They Rushia Ferguson as hostesses. The president, Mrs. E. C. Pashal, president, Mrs. E. C. Pashal, prefrom the "mother chapters" in all undertakings. We shall be glad to print accounts sent in through the state editor, Miss Josephine Huddleston, Athens.

We feel sure Georgia division desires to extend words of cheer and a spedy recovery to Mrs. O. L. Chivers, second vice president, of the division, who has been quite ill, but is recuperating at home in Dublin. We feel sure Mrs. Chivers will continue to uphold the high standards of the division in this office as she has done for several years in various capaci-

La Rocca Grove Party. Mary E. La Rocca Grove, of the

Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will give its annual Christmas party Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the W. O. W. hall in East Point. Camp No. 702, W. O. W., and their families have been invited.

A Christmas program will present Elaine Brand in a piano solo, guest.

For Debutantes.

Among additional parties plan-ned for members of the debutante coterie will be the luncheon at which Mrs. Lloyd Tompkins entertains tomorrow, at the Piedmont Driving Club, for Misses Anne Atkins, Laura Hill and Ida Akers.

Adams-Foote.

Mrs. J. O. Stallings, of Barnesville, announces the marriage of her niece, Anne Laurie Adams, to Tydren of the Confederacy, met with son W. Foote, of Atlanta, the mar-Miss Moina Michael in Winnie Da-riage having been solemnized in



# Girls' Tallulah Circle Miss Ida Akers Will Sponsor Dances At Biltmore Hotel

The Girls' Circle for the Tal-lulah Falls school will sponsor the dance Wednesday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, the affair to inbe the honor guest Tuesday at the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers entertain at their home on Ponce de Leon aveaugurate a series of similar dance:

The affair will precede the de-but ball of Miss Laura Hill at the which the circle will sponsor every alternate Wednesday at the hotel. Piedmont Driving Club and will assemble a limited group of the debutante coterie of society and Many parties will assemble at the dance, the guests to include members of the circle and their escorts as well as many friends of the circle and the school who will be present to aid "The Light in the Mountains." their escorts. Mr. and Mrs. Beers will be assisted in entertaining by Mr. and

Mrs. William Akers, parents of the honor guest, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Martha Burnett is president of the circle and Miss Yolande Gwin is honorary president for life. Other officers are Miss Clare Haverty, Miss Laura Mad-dox, Miss Beverly Bailey and Miss Party Postponed. Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., party planned for this evening at the home of Mrs. Kate Nancy Keeler, vice presidents;
Miss Nancy Stair, treasurer; Miss
Christine Thiesen, recording secretary; Miss Jane Adair, correpostponed on account

sponding secretary.

Membership in the Girls' Circle includes 200 prominent members of the unmarried contingent of society.

throughout the winter season and will be among the various activities the circle will sponsor during

dances will continue the year. 

# Miss Barge Honors

Miss Ida Akers, popular presi-ent of the Debutante Club, will tertained 50 guests last evening at

Rachel Burton, popular members Will Be Honored Lovely Debutantes of the 1937-1938 Debutante Club. Mrs. W. Willingham Jr. and Mrs. John Boykin assisted Miss Barge in entertaining.

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Hubert Ward, assistant treas;
Mrs. W. F. Wells, secretary
ren's work; Miss Mary Chapchairman spiritual life; and
the women of Trinity Methodist stian social relations.

reedit to the auxiliary. Life memberships were presented to Mrs. Covington, president; Mrs. Bosworth, first vice-presi; Mrs. George Bird, second-president; Mrs. N. A. McKew, esponding secretary; Mrs. W. T. Huff, treasurer. Allen Battle, local treasurer.

Miss Marion Beth Harris. e W. M. S. of First Metho-

church, Atlanta, closed a most essful year under the leaderof Mrs. E. G. Mackay with of Mrs. E. G. Mackay with annual Harvest Day service. officers were elected and in-ed by the pastor, Rev. E. G. kay, as follows: Mrs. W. A. te. president; Mrs. John T. on, vice-president; Mrs. mas W. Connally, recording on, vice - president; Mrs.
onas W. Connally, recording served today as "national benevolent day" among the churches of the Disciples of Christ. bonding secretary; Miss Hazel k, treasurer; and the superindents: Mrs. L. P. Jervey, baby clais; Mrs. C. L. Ledsinger. dren's work; Mrs. J. A. Colen, Bible and mission study; L. F. E. Thomas, publicity; Mrs. J. Mackay, Christian social renors; Mrs. J. M. Henson, sups; Mrs. J. T. Sater, World Out-

ficers to serve the Hapeville hodist W. M. S. for 1938 were led at the December meeting. Are: Mrs. Frank Burke, prest; Mrs. Ray McNally, vice-ident; Mrs. E. E. Howington. Esponding secretary; Mrs. H. Lovern, recording treasurer; W. M. Kinsman, treasurer; W. M. Kinsman, treasurer; Hubert Ward, assistant treasmen's circle.

Parish Council

Elects Officers.

Carol Service Planned At Cathedral Tonight.

superintendents: Mrs. Richard church recently, with the president, Mrs. L. J. Robinsupplies, Mrs. H. M. White, work; Mrs. W. E. Harrison, and the year's work closed with credit to the auxiliary. Life mem-

the Morris, recording secre; Mrs. W. T. Huff, treasurer; Mrs. Mamie Banks Freeman, president; Mrs. F. G. Crout, first vice-president; Mrs. F. W. Cole Sr., Mrs. Harvey Holland, Bible y; Mrs. R. M. Gibson, mission y; Mrs. Fred Malone and Mrs. S. E. Sessions, children's work; Will Kimberly, Mrs. Hugh and Mrs. R. E. Andrews, lowork; Mrs. L. D. Yeargan, licity and World Outlook; Mrs. Hartman, supplies; Mrs. R. E. ng. Christian social relations; N. D. Mangum, chairman loparsonage and Mrs. H. H. Arton, chairman district parson-The circle chairmen are: Herman Overstreet, Mrs. O. Willingham, Mrs. John Sneed, Frank Muschamp, Mrs. C. Milhollin, Mrs. Jimmie Walker Miss Marion Beth Harris. sage, with Mrs. Wille Lyon, assistant; Emory University hospital, Mrs. Willie Lyon; Y.W.C.A..
Mrs. L. C. Forbes. Members on executive board: Mrs. T. R. Walton, Miss Eddie Hardwick, Mrs. John A. Manget, Mrs. Wylie H. Young, Tripity now has 40 life. Young. Trinity now has 40 life members.

> Christmas Sunday To Be Observed Today.

Holy Land last summer and spoke om lirst-hand knowledge. W. M. U. of Ben Hill Baptist w. M. U. of Ben Hill Baptist church held a season of prayer for foreign missions recently. Mrs. A. G. Westbrook presented a program on the problems of Christianity in the Far East, Mexico, South America. Rev. Walter M. Blackwell, pastor of the church, taught the book, "Saved to Serve." MIRROR Pure Silk HOSIERY

Missionary society of the Ponce Missionary society of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist church met recently at the home of Mrs. Lewis Cottongim. Mrs. C. A. Titus, president, presided, assisted by Mrs. E. C. Hille, chairman of the program committee. Mrs. L. L. Cox gave an interesting exposition of the religion educations. tion of the religion, education and customs of the Islamic people, and Mrs. Ranald Burke presented the Christmas poem, "The Christ-Child," by Lucille White. A Christmas box was sent to a children's home at Puerto Rico.

Briefly Told

R. A.'s of Sharon Baptist church

met recently at the church for a mission study class. Mrs. Happy

White taught the book, "Little Black Sunday."

tist church met recently to observe the season of prayer for foreign missions. The counselor, Miss Mamie Booth, led the devotional. The guest speaker was Miss Sarah Johnson, who spoke on Palestine, the conditions and needs of the field. Miss Johnson visited the

# Church Meetings

# Baptist Missionary Societies Elect and Install New Officers

Installation of the Kirkwood Mrs. L. S. Lane; chairman Circle Baptist W. M. U. officers for 1938 No. 2, Mrs. A. A. Dyer; chairman was by the Golden Key method. Circle No. 3, G. W. Steele; personal Dr. K. O. White, pastor of the service, Mrs. Marcus Helms; study church, made the installation course, Mrs. S. E. Eskew; steward-

Elects Officers.

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Parish Council of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Cathedral of St. Philip: President, Mrs. George O. LeFebre; first vice president, Mrs. C. C. McGehee Sr.; second vice president, Mrs. Ledlie W. Conger; third vice president, Mrs. Crawford Barnett; recording secretary, Mrs. J. G. McDaniel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. C. Atkinson Sr.; treasurer, Mrs. M. Bradford Hodges; auditor, Mrs. Theo Lewis; parliamentarian, Mrs. W. L. Percy; box supply secretary, Mrs. Medlock; first vice president, Mrs. J. E. Turner; second vice president, Mrs. J. L. Duckworth; third vice president, Mrs. J. L. Duckworth; third vice president, Mrs. J. B. Vandivice president preside stalled: President, Mrs. B. W. Mrs. L. B. Lawson; Sunbeam dent, Mrs. J. L. Duckworth; third M. U. of Jackson Hill Baptist clara F. Staring; educational sectorary, Miss Edith Pierce; devotional secretary, Miss Edith Pierce; devotional secretary, Mrs. B. H. Wagnon; historian, Mrs. Alaln V. Gray; united thank offering cus-Mrs. G. S. Oakes; corresponding Mrs. J. L. Culver; second vice vice president, Mrs. J. B. Vandi- church, the following officers were non; historian, Mrs. Alain V. Gray; united thank offering custodian, Mrs. J. Roy Gentry, and Christian social service, Mrs. Howard Hailey and Mrs. Carroll Payne ard Hailey and Mrs. Carroll Payne assistant treasurer and auditor, and auditor, assistant treasurer and auditor, assistant reasurer and auditor. ard Hailey and Mrs. Carroll Payne assistant treasurer and auditor, Mrs. C. A. Virgin; mission study chairman, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell; stewardship, Mrs. W. A. Gatlin; personal service, Mrs. H. C. Grant; White Cross, Miss Zula Foster; Margaret fund, Miss Julia Killian; training school, Mrs. W. T. Whisenant; Y. W. A. counselor, Mrs. S. C. Snelgrove; intermediate G. A. Cicrole No. 1, Mrs. J. A. McKeon; intermediate G. A. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Charles C. Carroll; Junior Johnson, F. L. Phillips, B. F. Greer and J. A. Crumbley. A Christmas carol service will be given by the Young People's Service League of the Cathedral of St. Philip this evening at 5 o'clock at the cathedral. This pageant is directed by Mrs. Charles F. Schilling. The junior choir, under the direction of Town Pruncher. intermediate G. A. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Charles C. Carroll; Junior G. A., Mrs. H. M. Rantin; intermediate R. A., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Herndon; Junior R. A., Mrs. W. D. Herndon; Junior R. A., Mrs. W. D. Herndon; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. W. D. Holes; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. Leal S. Varbrough the direction of Tom Brumby, will sing the carols. Canon Charles

will sing the carols. Canon Charles
F. Schilling will read the scriptures for the program.

Members of the league taking part in the pageant will be Misses Mardel Conger, Betty Hodges, Mary Hodgson, Lila Jones, Jeanne LeFebre. Anne Noble. Gertrude Spratt, Margaret Smith, Virginia Speer, Valerie Varnon, Laura Wallace, Millie Wagnon, Kathryn Whitney and Arthur Howe, Bruce LeFebre. Fred Kyle, Tom Perry, Bob Rees, Haymond Payne, Paul Shaver, Gerard Spratt, George Wanon, Gordon Wilson, Warren Pollard and Donald Lindstrom.

The public is invited to this program. The carols include those Joel S. Yarbrough.

Circle chairmen: Mesdames H.
S. Hamilton, H. T. Kemp, A. D.
Brunson, E. M. Price, H. C. Watts,

president, Mrs. J. W. Awtry; first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Wright; sec-

tist church recently held an in-stallation service for the new officers. This service was in charge of the retiring president, Mrs. H. N. Adams.

The officers are: President, Mrs. Cathedral Children.

Santa Claus has made a "date" to meet the children of the Cathedral Church school at the chapter to meet the children of the Cathedral Church school at the chapter to have an Wednesday evening.

ship, Mrs. L. W. Turk; publicity The following officers were in- Mrs. A. L. Drake; G. A. leader leader, Mrs. F. R. Evans.

At a recent meeting of the W

S. Hamilton, H. T. New, Brunson, E. M. Price, H. C. Watts, J. P. Roquemore, H. P. Myers, T. W. Robinson, J. R. Hornsby, J. M. Brown; third vice president, Mrs. Hawley, C. C. Nunn, W. H. Bullock, I. S. Atkinson and Miss lock, I. S. Atkinson and Miss ary, Mrs. A. B. Couch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. C. Sweeney; treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Barker; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Mamie Frickett Brown; planist, Mrs. M. L. Reese; publicity, Miss Mrs. M. L. Reese; publicity, Miss Mamie Frickett Brown; Planis,
Mrs. M. L. Reese; publicity, Miss
Julia Sparks; magazines, Mrs. Canada Garden, Mrs. T. C. Davidson,
Mrs. Wiley Moore and Mrs. W. O.
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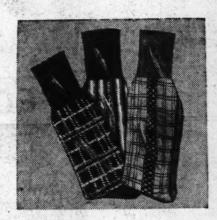
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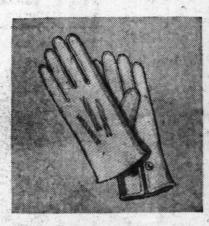
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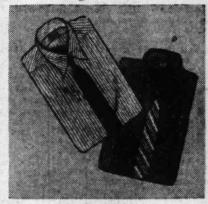
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# Miss Bailey To Wed Hopkins-Myrick. Rev. Green Dec. 25

CAMILLA, Ga., Dec. 18.-Mr and Mrs. Philip Easton Bailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Sue Bailey, to the Rev. Marvin Wilson Green, of Winchester, Ky. The bride-elect is a sister of Philip Bailey and Harris Bailey. She was graduated from Camilla High school with honors in 1931 and attended Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., where she received her A. B. degree in 1935. She did post-graduate work on her M. A. degree at Emory University last year. She has served as instructor of languages in the Tallapoosa High school and has been active in the Methodist church and Chris-

The bride-elect's mother was formerly Miss Evelyn Liddon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Liddon, of Jacksonville, Fla. Her maternal great-grand-father served in the United States army of 1812. In Colonial days the family received a land grant from the King, coming here from Scot-land. Her grandfathers served with distinction in the Confederate army during the War Between the States. Her paternal grandfa-ther, the late Jeptha H. Bailey, was a pioneer citizen and mer-chant of Camilla. She is a niece of J. G. Bailey and J. H. Bailey, of Camilla, and Roy D. Bailey, of

Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whittaker, of Win-chester, Ky. He attended Ken-tucky Wesleyan, where he received his A. B. degree, and is now in his second year of study at the theological seminary of Emory University. He is serving as assistant pastor of Haygood Memorial church. He is evangelistic director of Kentucky's Youth Temperance Council and secretary for

several southern states.

The marriage takes place
Christmas Day, at the Methodist
church in Camilla. Rev. Albert W. Rees, of Macon, will officiate and will be assisted by Rev. Ed Mat-tingly, assistant pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church in At-

Mrs. Robert M. Green, of Burnside, Ky., the former Miss Maude Brown Edwards, of Fort Valley, will be the bride's only attendant. The bridegroom has chosen as his best man his brother, Robert M. Green, of Burnside, Ky. The groomsmen will include Russell Green, of Winchester, Ky.; David Mozo, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Philip Bailey and Harris Bailey, of Camilla. The ushers will be Frederick Wilson, of Emory University; Millard Cleveland, Thomas Burson, Deming Whiting, Birt Rainey, Neil Palmer and Jep Bailey III.

# Miss Woolfolk To Wed Mr. Mathes

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Dec. 18.— The announcement of the engage-ment of Miss Jacqueline Eugenia Woolfolk, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Washington Wool-folk, of Fort Valley, to Frank Al-fred Mathes, of Jonesboro and At-lanta, is of wide interest. Miss Woolfolk was graduated

Miss Woolfolk was graduated from the Fort Valley High school and from Agnes Scott College with the class of 1935. She has traveled extensively in Europe. She has been connected with the J. W. Woolfolk Company and with the peach insect investigation lab-oratory of the United States Department of Agriculture in secre-tarial capacities.

Mrs. Woolfolk was formerly Annie Letitia Blackburn, daughter of the late Edward A. Blackburn and late Ann William Crenshaw Blackburn, of Athens, Ala. On the paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Richard Stapler Woolfolk and the late Josephine Kemp Woolfolk, of Georgia. Her sisters are Anne Eliza-beth and Anita Blackburn Wool-

Mr. Mathes was graduated from Mr. Mathes was graduated from the Jonesboro High school, the Boys' High school, of Atlanta, and Georgia Tech. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society. Mr. Mathes received his degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from Georgia Tech with the class of 1932. He now holds a position with the Sherwin-

Williams Company in Atlanta. He is the son of the late Rev. N. Beecher Mathes and Mrs. Cora Clark Mathes, of Jonesboro, originally of Atlanta. His father was pastor of the Jonesboro Presbyterian church for a number of years, and served different churches in Atlanta Presbytery for 40 years. His twin brother is Edward S. Mathes, of St. Louis, and another brother was the late Clark Mathes.

On the paternal side he is de-scended from the families of Mathes, Hart. Hood and Blach, of Tennessee. The Mathes line were well - known Presbyterian ministers and educators. On the maternal side, Mr. Mathes is descended from the families of Fomby and Lee, of Georgia; Clarke, of Virginia, and Veazey, of Maryland. The marriage will be solemnized late in December.

## Jewish Alliance Plans Hobby Party.

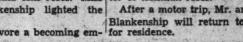
The Jewish Educational Alliance is planning a hobby party for December 31 for children of all ages. The idea of the party is to get the maximum amount of fun out of the hobby that has interested the child most, and to teach other children the value of an interesting avocation. The games will include many new and worth while hobbies which can be followed to advantage during the coming year.

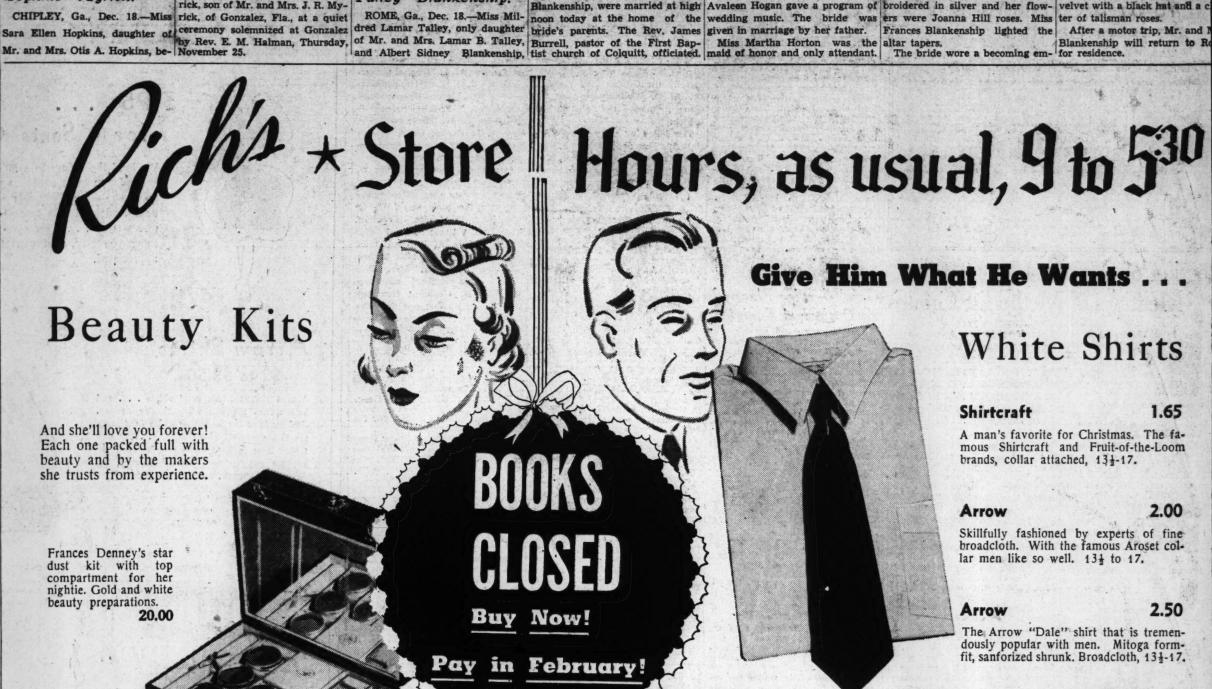
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The children are asked to bring

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> Famous for their wearability ... standard and light weight. In the new metal shades, smooth or scratch finish. Play Boy, Rosemont, Royal Stetson.

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A Christmas gift he will thank you for every morning of the year! Shaves him in a jiffy ... eliminates soap, brush, cream and lotion. No beard too tough ... leaves the skin soft and smooth.

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A luxurious cocktail jacket for

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Patterns, checks and stripes to match or contrast with his new ensemble. Grand gifts, 10 to 12.

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Slip-on gabardine front sleeveless jacket with all-wool sweater buttoned down the front. A dandy gift.

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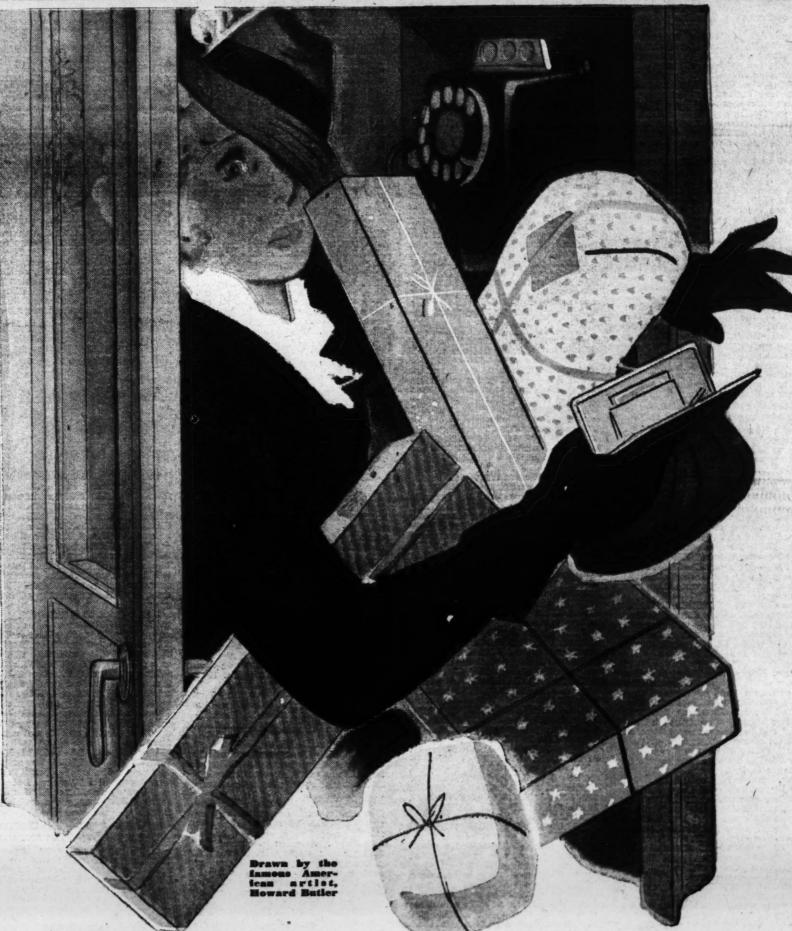
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# **EVERYWOMAN**

'Tis the week before Christmas, and Mary's dilemma seems hopeless, even as it will to you when you're late for dianer!

(For further Christmas problems of women, see Kitty Sharp's "Christmas Must Be For Men" In this issue.)

# What Has Happened to Justice?

By PRTER LEVINS.

By PETER LEVINS.

Every once in a while a crime happens that just doesn't make sense to persons most intimately involved, and even to the authorities as well, but will puzzle and confuse the public because certain important details have been withheld for one reason or another. On other occasions the mystery will battle not only the family and friends but even the investigators. Yea, even J. Edvar Hoover.

Today we take up the mystery of Alice McDonell Parsons, who disappeared—if she did disappear—in June 9, 1937. Or maybe it was the 8th. It was a kidnaping, or maybe a murder, or perhaps the ran way of her own accord. We can't take anything very definitely because the thing just doesn't make sense to the public, and we wouldn't be the district the prised if it didn't make sense in the prised if it didn't make sense to the public and we wouldn't be the district the prised if it didn't make sense to the public and we wouldn't be the district the prised if it didn't make sense to the public and we wouldn't be the district the prised if it didn't make sense to the public and we wouldn't be the district the prised if it didn't make sense to the public and we wouldn't be the district the prised if it didn't make sense to the public and we wouldn't be the district the prised if it didn't make sense to the public and we wouldn't be the district the prised if it didn't make sense to the public and we wouldn't be the district the prised if it didn't make sense to the public and we wouldn't be the district the prised if it didn't make sense to the public and the prised if it didn't make sense to the public and the prised if it didn't make sense to the public and the prised if it didn't make sense to the public and the prised if it didn't make sense to the public and the pu

Mr. Hoover and his sometimes miraculous G-Men.
Until that June morning when are vanished, Mrs. Parsons had been living quite simply and quiety on a stock farm at Stony Brook, L. I., 65 miles from New York city. Both she and her husband, william H. Parsons, were socially prominent but took no part in society. They had wealthy connections but were not themselves wealthy.

Mrs. Parsons most important relative had been an uncle, the late Colonel Timothy S. Williams, former president of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. Her husband was related by marriage to Richardson Pratt, of the enormously wealthy Standard Oil family. Parsons, a Yale man, class of 1910, had enlisted as a seaman during the war, emerged as a lieutenant, tried his hand at various businesses, married Alice McDonell in 1925, and presently had launched a career as a gentleman farmer at Stony Brook.

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For a time he tried raising chickens and pigeons for market, with his bride assisting him. When this failed to prosper he took to raising squabs with more success. They made a squab paste which was much in demand in the swanky environs of Long Island and Manhattan. The Parsonses did all their own work, assisted only by Anna Kupryanova, a Russian-born woman whose 11-year-old son also lived with them. Mme. Kupryanova had worked for Mary Parsons, sister of Will Parsons, but had been sent to attend Alice in an illness in 1931. And after the illness she and her son, Roy, had remained.

The boy was a distinct addition to the household. Alice Parsons, whom an accident had rendered incapable of motherhood, had often remarked that she would be supremely happy if she could have a child.

Mme. Kupryanova, daughter of a former estate keeper of Czar Nicholas, of Russia, used the name "Cooper," that being the closest anglicization of her Russian name, but later had it changed to "Mrs. Cooper Parsons," and her son was registered at the local school as "Roy Cooper Parsons." Police officers and reporters later tried to attach a suspicious significance to this. nificance to this.

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Mrs. Parsons, a quiet-spoken, friendly woman of 36, appeared to have few interests outside the farm. She was active in the Three Villages Garden Club and the Three Villages Tea Room in Stony Brook, frequently bringing squab pies to the women's exchange at the tea room for sale. She also sent out publicity for the garden club and contributed items to town papers.

All of which sounds very homey and unmelodramatic. No doubt if this were a murder story we would be able to say at this point that Will

be able to say at this point that Will Parsons was in love with Anna Kupryanova, or that Mrs. Parsons had fallen for the ice man. But had fallen for the ice man. But there is no evidence whatever that the Parsonses were interested, ro-mantically, in any one but each

So we come to the disappearance—At 7:47 that morning Mrs. Parsons drove her husband to the St. James station of the Long Island Railroad, three miles from Stony Brook. The purpose of his trip way to meet two

Russians in Manhattan, through an appointment made by Mme. Kupryanava. They were to give him some tips about raising squabs, and also give him a recipe for squab pie,

Returning at 7:40 that evening, Parsons was surprised when his wife failed to meet the train. He took a taxicab home.

According to information supplied the newspapers, Mme. Kupryanova told Parsons that Mrs. Parsons had gene off in a big black sedan with a middle aged couple at 11:20 a. m. and had not returned, nor had she communicated with the house since. Mrs. Parsons had told her Russian companion and helpmate that she was "going to the Sammis place," as the Williams estate at Huntington was known. The property, in which Mrs. Parsons had a third interest and of which she was the business manager, had been put up for sale.

A VERY PECULIAR THING According to information supplied

Apparently the middle-aged couple had told Mrs. Pursons they wished to look at the property. At least that was the first conclusion. Leer, however, reporters gathered that the visiors had told Mrs. Parsons that Mrs. Ruth Burdin, of Huntington, who had been negotiating for the estate through real estate agents, "wants to see you at the Sammis place about repainting it before she moves in."

Parsons, greatly puzzled by his wife's failure to return, telephoned Mrs. Burdin at about 9 o'clock. She informed him she never sent any such message. Parsons then told her that "a very peculiar thing" had hapmened

pened.

The husband now notified the police at Brookhaven, who in turn called District Attorney L. Barron Hill, of Suffolk county. An eight-state police, listing Mrs. Parsons as a missing person. She was described as 38 years old, 5 feet tall, and weighing 135 pounds. 38 years old, 5 feet tall, and weighing 135 pounds—gray eyes, partially gray hair, ruddy complexion. When last seen was wearing a blue dress with red buttons, black shoes and stockings, and was carrying a white beaded pocketbook. beaded pocketbook.

Officials first on the scene thought she might have left home because of some real or fancied domestic trouble. But then, at 1:30 a. m., Detrouble. But then, at 1:30 a. m., Detective Bert Walker made an important discovery. After participating in the questioning of Parsons and Mme. Kupryanova, he went outside to examine the immediate vicinity. Almost immediately he looked over the family car, a new Dodge, parked in the driveway.

He opened the front door, saw nothing of interest, then the rear door. His flashlight revealed an envelope part way under the footrest.

door. His flashlight revealed an envelope part way under the footrest. Walker, noticing that the envelope was sealed, took it back into the house and opened it in the presence of other investigators. It contained one sheet of cheap white, blue-ruled tablet paper, with the following message written in block letters with a nencil!

Pencil:
WILL PARSONS, I HAVE YOUR
WIFE FOR \$25,000 RANSOM I CALCULATE YOU CAN GET THE
MONEY IN 24 HOURS I HAVE NO
PLACE TO KEEP HER LONGER
MEET BUS TERMINAL IN JAMAICA AT P. M. 9 O'CLOCK
BRING MONEY IN BOX AND MY
MAN WILL CALL YOU BY NAME,
HE WILL TAKE YOU TO YOUR
WIFE BUT MIND IF ANY COPS
ABOARD YOU WILL PAY FOR IT
AND SHE WILL NEVER SPEAK
AGAIN.

(The note also contained a secret identifying mark or symbol which was never made public.)
Thus the disappearance became a kidnaping, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation was informed.
All the officers at the scene agree

that if this really was a kidnaping then it was indeed a most amateurish job. If professionals had snatched Mrs. Parsons, then surely they would have demanded that the ransom money be in small bills, also that it be in old bills, and unmarked. The manner of delivery of the ransom

also seemed amateurish.

Certain speculations could be drawn from the wording of the message. Use of the word "aboard" indicated a seafaring persons; also, the word "calculate" is widely used by Down East sailormen. Morevoer, place the "P. M." before instead of after "9 o'clock" indicated that the writer was accustomed to either German or English idioms. The in-vestigators attached significance to the fact that Parsons had been ad-dressed as "Will," the name by which he was known to his intimates.

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Two more circumstances about the note puzzled the officers. In the first place, it was said that others had examined the car before Detective Walker and seen no envelope. Secondly, as both the rear door and the rear windows had been closed, how had the note gotten inside the car? It was assumed, of course, that the middle-aged couple had left the message before they drove off with Mrs. Parsons.

The mystery deepened the more the investigators strove to clear it up. tunding details piled up rapidly—

1. It had been Mrs. Parsons' inariable custom to call at Fred topat's confectionery store in Stony trook for her morning paper, usually well before 11 a. m. That Vednesday, allegedly the day of her liappearance, she had failed to 55.

ROAD WORKERS SAY THEY SAW MRS. PARSONS.

2. Two road workers, Neil Roberge, of West Yaphank, and Allen Swezey, of Coram, said they saw Mrs. Parsons in her own car at 10 a. m. about three-quarters of a mile from her home. She was driving toward home from the direction of Ronkonkoma. About an hour later, they said, they saw her in an old car with another woman in the rear seat. They were driving toward the South Shore.

3. Mrs. Leona Newton, postmis-tress of Stony Brook, said she saw Mrs. Parsons in her car with an-

other person, probably a woman, at 12:45 p. m., driving through Steny Brook toward Riverhead. "I have handed out mail to Mrs. Parsons for five years," she said, "and I'm sure it was she I saw in the car."

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Mme. Kupryanova declared that her employer could not have been in her own car since it had not been out of the yard all day, following her return from the station. "You may have been mistaken," the Russian told Mrs. Newton, "if you thought that was Mrs. Parsons because there are three or four women in the garden club who look like Mrs. Parsons."

4. Frederick Hubbs, a Huntington painter, made the startling statement that Mrs. Parsons had been kidnaped not on Wednesday, the 9th, but on the previous day. He said that she had called at his home Tuesday afternoon in a car driven by an unidentified man. When she introduced herself, he recalled that he had not seen her since he decorated the interior of the old Sammis place, years before.

before.

Hubbs noticed that the back seat of the car was filled with grocery bags, partly covered by a raincoat.

Mrs. Parsons told him that she had found a summer tenant for a house on the estate and wanted it painted. Hubbs had accompanied Mrs. Parsons and the man to the property, and she showed him what was to be done. Then they drove him home.

At 9:30 that evening, the painter continued, several officers called at his house to question him about Mrs. Parsons' visit. They told him she had disappeared, and that he apparently had been the last person to have seen her.

Hubbs said he related this inci-dent to three fellow workers on a painting job Wednesday mouning,

# The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, emment as-trologer, has prepared thus forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most ncious time to begin any new en-or, whether it be business, social

DECEMBER 19-SUNDAY: fore 2:44 p. m. is an auspicious time for affairs that are long in develop-ing and which require time to make a successful ending. If you have any plans to discuss with people who are thought of as "hot-headed" or stubborn, they may see your side of the question now. Between 2:44 p. m. and 5:38 p. m. new ideas started are likely to have more to them than is seen today. After 5:38 p. m. is a favorable time for quiteness.

DECEMBER 26—MONDAY: The

combined influences for the entire day and evening tend to produce disappointments and dissatisfaction. You may feel disturbed within yourself, a disturbance which can effect your health. Do not make sudden changes, use care around metals, and in affairs pertaining to real estate and where older people are conand where older people are con-

DECEMBER 21-TUESDAY: Be fore 9:16 a. m. favors domestic, personal and business interests; also matters of pleasure, comfort, health and travel. Between 9:16 a. m. and 9:20 p. m. you may have to exert effort to attain your ambitions, or some extra work may be placed upon you, but affairs that are regarded as duty can be worked out with much

DECEMBER 22 - WEDNESDAY: Throughout the day until 3:32 p. m. may be a very important day for the beginnings of almost anything. You should therefore endeavor to early start on all things. A your business interests, whether they be commercial, artistic or fraternal. Between 3:32 p. m. and 4:54 p. m. give attention to things already started. After 4:54 p. m. your mind should be clear and active, favoring travel, writings, communications and deal-ings with brothers and sisters. Previous to 7:44 a, m. keep away from speculative ideas, and scrutinize carefully any new project that may be brought to you for decision at this time. Between 7:44 a, m. and 11:59 a, m. is not a favorable time for dealings with women, matters pertaining to women, or ideas of beauty. The entire afternoon and evening will be a favorable time for starting new ventures, or recapitalizing old ones, and for advancing affairs in general.

DECEMBER 24-FRIDAY: portunities for co-operation or closer companionship with others will be felt in many ways throughout the day until 5:40 p. m. You will feel an optimistic attitude which can be felt by others, and therefore this is a favorable time for financial matters, educational affairs, dealings with professional people, and for social ideas. After 5:40 p. m. aim to be discreet in dealings with people who are in authority, and do not ask for favors.

favors.

DECEMBER 25 — SATURDAY:
MERRY CHRISTMAS. You may try to keep too fast a pace during the en-tire day until 5:47 p. m., but after that hour is most favorable for social matters, harmony, peace and happi-

#### HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, to-gether with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

# Peggy Stewart -- Home for Christmas-- Recounts ——



By MAXINE LAND.

Though flashed across the world by way of screen and press, the names of Hollywood's two most glamorous stars, Greta Garbo and Mariene Dietrich, are rarely mentioned there.

Katharine Hepburn, with her chestnut red hair and bold features, considered ugly by many, is an exquisitely beautiful woman.

Lionel Barrymore appears for work on the set looking like the inside of a pimento cheese sand-

ch. It's his makeup!
The movies do a great deal for the little blond dancer who Fred Astaired her way into the bright-est portion of the film spotlight. Ginger Rogers is

est portion of the film spotlight. Ginger Rogers is transformed by the camera from a likeable-freck-led-face girl into one of the smoothest looking products yet turned out by Hollywood.

These are only a few of the observations made by 14-year-old Peggy Stewart, who has just returned to spend Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stewart, on Wake-field drive after taking part in Paramount's profield drive, after taking part in Paramount's pro-duction, "Wells Fargo."

"But I am going back around the second of January." said the attractive future star who enthusiastically added that she adores film work.

Although she admits it is very hard work she seems perfectly willing to give all that it demands.

"I've been going to dramatic school for a year and a half, and also studying dancing," she said.

"Now I plan to drop my dramatics for a while and begin studying voice.

According to Peggy's experience, the generally accepted idea of the Hollywood director who goes around with a megaphone in his hand screaming at actors and actresses when they blow up in their lines, or otherwise fumble the peg, or who criticizes work with dripping vitriolic sarcasm, is definitely a piece of fiction.

"Directors are first of all intelligent—and usually calm," said Peggy. "When an actor is nerveus one director has a habit of easing up on him and saying, "This scene isn't very important. We may even toss it out. Nothing to get exicited

"Sometimes, also," she explained, "if an actor doesn't like" the business in a certain scene he will

more than likely talk it over with the director, telling him that "the line doesn't feel easy," and the director helps him work out a line that suits him better

Hollywood people are vitally interested in one thing only—work. They spend all of their time and energy improving themselves until the steady day-in-and-day-out process of polishing transforms them from ugly ducklings into swans and peacocks.

and peacocks.

In the picture, "Wells Fargo," Peggy plays the daughter of Frances Dee and Joel McCrea who are husband and wife in real life. "They're a swell couple," said Peggy. "Miss Dee is probably my ideal and, of course, Mr. McCrea is simply wonderful. Like any married couple anywhere, they derful. Like any married couple anywhere, they help each other and often study their lines together on the set. She hears his and he hears hers. At other times Miss Dee brings her knitting, and while Mr. McCrea is doing a scene she sits and watches.

Attractive Peggy Stewart is at home in Atlanta for Christmas, but it isn't hard to tell just where her heart is. When called on for an interview at the home of her parents, she was caught reading—of all things—a movie magazine! In the lower picture, Peggy is shown in a still from "Wells Farge," which she has just completed for Paramount. With her are, left to right: Frances Dee and Joel McCrea, whose daughter Miss Stewart portrays in the film story.

They have two boys, and they talk about them

"Due to the husband and wife angle, however, they find it difficult to play love scenes in front of people," said Peggy. "So when they get ready to do the scene everyone, except those in the particular scene, is 'shooed off' the set and often a large canvas is thrown over all the machinery, leaving only the camera in view.

"But everyone seems to have his peculiarity," said Peggy. "Many actors and actresses like to play emotional scenes without anyone looking on, though most of the time they really don't mind-at all. Katharine Hepburn doesn't in the least mind about people being on the set to watch her work unless she is doing a real dramatic scene, then everyone has to leave for Miss Hepburn 'wants to be alone.

"And it isn't temperament exactly," believes Peggy, "it's just that if you're going to work up the real McCoy in a big crying scene, you're going to have to concentrate mighty strong, and you don't want any interference.

The best real cryers among the men are Lionel Barrymore and Spencer Tracy who, given a mo-ment to themselves can weep copious tears for the Most of the others have to have glycerin

blown into their eyes.

"My tears?" laughed Peggy. "Well, I didn't get the glycerin. I just did like Miss Dee and went off by myself for a few moments to concentrate on the saddest thing I could think of. Sometimes it wouldn't work—then there was only one thing I could do—the one that always brings tears, the thought that mother might die before she got to

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William Arnett, above, marine and honor graduate of Marietta High school, is "thrilled and horrified" at experiences in Shanghai. In the lower picture marines are patrolling their bases along Soochow Creek in Shanghai, from where William Arnett sent his description of the fighting he witnessed. The creek divides the International Settlement from the native area. Fighting at times was within 100 feet of the Marine line.

#### By WILLIAM MACKAY.

A Marietta youth with a front row seat in the Shanghal fighting between the Japanese and Chinese finds it thrilling and at the same time horrible, to "be right in the middle of a war and never fire a shot."

He is William Arnett, son of Mrs. Ruth Arnett, of Marietta, a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Thompson, of 462 Page avenue, N. E., Atlanta, and an honor graduate of the Marietta High school, where he finished four years ago.

Young Arnett's observations of the war were contained in a letter to the Thompsons-written tober 13 at the height of the battle for the Chinese city.

A private, first class, in Company H, second battalion of the fourth marines, he was ordered with his company from the Philippines to Shanghai immediately after the outbreak of hostilities, and was among the marines who threw up the first barricades in the International Settlement.

Describing it, he recounted that they were ordered out after Chinese planes had dropped, through error, bombs in the Settlement.

"The day this trouble broke out," Arnett said, "we marines were sent to the Settlement boundary—Soochow creek—and worked like mad to

throw up sand-bag emplacements, string barb-wire along the creek and dig trenches. Our orders were to allow no one to enter the Settlement-and we are still there, carrying out the same orders, although we have since built some real fortifications, and are all set now for a long time."

After describing the Japanese landing of troops, Arnett tells of a bombing raid by Japanese: "Six planes just passed over and dropped more bombs than has happened at any one time since the war began-smoke is sure boiling up about'a mile away -boy, an earthquake wouldn't make any more noise-they must have dropped at least 40 large bombs-mighty close to the Settlement. I'm 'kinda' glad I'm on duty as corporal of the guard in the

headquarters here today and not on the line." After telling how Japanese planes had cleared the skies of Chinese aircraft, Arnett tells of a lone raider who harried the Japanese: "Up until about a week ago, there was a Chinese raider, who came only at night to try to sink a Jap battleship. He attracted a lot of attention. As soon as he came over, the Jap ships would turn on powerful searchlights and sweep the air until they spotted him, and then they would cut loose with their antiaircraft fire—just like a huge fireworks display—but a pretty dangerous one—for splinters from

these shells have killed and injured a large number of people in the Settlement."

Describing the Chinese refugees in the Settle-

ment area, Arnett said "it is a pretty bad sight to see these people, half starved, with no homes, etc., but they have always lived a hard life and can

"We marines are not having such bad duty now," he said. "We were reinforced by the sixth marines from San Diego—and take time about on the creek=10 days apiece—and in the 10 days at the barracks we carry out regular training schedules and do the guard duty.

"I am in a machine gun outfit—squad leader—I like it lets better them I would a rifle unit

I like it lots better than I would a rifle unit.
"We are loaded down with equipment—helmets,

packs, entrenching tools, gas masks, not to mention pistols, ammunition and a machine gun with all accessories to take care of—but even at that, we are better off than the rifle units.

"It certainly is good experience to be out here-am seeing and learning a lot—I never had any idea what war was like, but I know now—naval guns, heavy artillery, machine guns, bombs, rifles and hand grenades are heard all the time. I don't think there is any safer place in the world to be and yet see a war before your very eyes. Buildings blown to bits—planes moaning and groaning, and diving—naval guns ba-rooming away."

But after seeing it all as he describes it-the irrepressible American pops up with a postscript which reads: "I hear more planes coming—I'm heading for the roof for I like to watch 'em dive and bomb.'

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN

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# Costume Party

JUST WHY MEN ARE SO MOROSE AND FEMALES SO HAPPY ABOUT MASQUERADES—WHERE ONE LOOKS LIKE IDIOT OR DECORATED GRAB-BAG—BARED BY A FAMOUS COMMENTATOR

THIS is the period in the year when the social institution known as the costume party gets into full swing and when one can't come home directly before or sometime after midnight without being bumped into on the street by an assortment of Louis Fourteenths, Napoleons, Mephistopheleses, General Grants and Benvenuto Cellinis, all more or less cockeyed. It is estimated that in the months from December to March no less than a dozen costume parties of one sort or another are in active eruption nightly in New York alone, and the statistics so far as other cities go must be equally impressive.

A costume party, which is also tagged a fancydress ball, may roughly be defined as a social

A costume party, which is also tagged a fancy-dress ball, may roughly be defined as a social gathering especially favored by ladies who closely resemble the rear end of a moving van and who imagine that ten yards of yellow satin, a two-dollar feather fan, and a few quarts of artificial gooseberries in the hair promptly metamorphose them into so many Marie Antoinettes. As for the great majority of the men, it's either a compromise on a sailor suit, a smock, or ten cents' worth of red ribbon slanted diagonally across

the shirt front, or nothing doing. Costume parties may be all right once you get to them, although there has been known to be some debate even on that point, but the embarrassment happens on the way to and from.

If you courageously decide to walk to the party, at least half a dozen kindly souls are likely to mistake the night for Hallowe'en and you for a beggar and to humiliate you by offering you a nickel. And if, after the shindig is over, you take a taxi home, the driver generally—and most often correctly—surmises that not only are you an idiot but also that you are drunk, insists upon leading you by the arm to your door, and subsequently goes in for some lush Ernest Hemingway vocabulary if you don't reward him for his solicitude with a couple of bucks.

his solicitude with a couple of bucks.

When kids dress themselves up in costume they really believe that they are the characters and personages the costumes represent them to be. But it is a remarkable adult, indeed, who, when he gets himself up like an admiral in the Navy or a dashing bull-fighter doesn't feel infinitely less like an admiral in the Navy or a dash

Artist Willy Pogasy's invitation to a superade.



A serious high-hat costume of Wm. Van Alen, representing the Chrysler Building, of which be was the architect. An exception to the views of the author.

ing bull-fighter than like a man who has made a damphool of himself. The costume, instead of making him feel superior, makes him feel uncomfortably conscious of his inferiority, and so it is no wonder that he spends most of the night at the bar. Three drinks will give a man a greater sense of superiority than all the Wellington, Napoleon, Blucher and Dewey costumes from here to Waterloo and thence to Manila.

There is yet another point. Whoever first evolved the notion that donning a fancy costume makes one feel inordinately gay should have been committed to a psychiatrist. It is true, of course, that after six or seven magnums of champagne even the late Fuerher Coolidge, that eminent snowball, if dressed up like a passionate toreador or a Congo voodoo dancer might have felt like kicking up his heels a bit and turning prankish. But to put on a costume and continue in cold blood never made a man anything but even more depressed and gloomy than he was before he was sucker enough to put it on. The greatest gayety at the annual Beaux-Arts costume



"DAD, WE'RE ENGAGED"— Costume parties tickle the sedate English, too, as shown in this amusing drawing by the celebrated artist Fourt in the London Sketch.

ball, any man will tell you, is always the rough-house at the revolving door, which resolves itself into a contest to see who can get out quickest and get home first.

get home first.

The ladies, as I have hinted, are in these respects wholly dissimilar to their gentlemen friends. The fancy-dress ball or costume party is the ladies' meat. For days and weeks the darlings will go to no end of pains concocting appropriate wardrobes for the occasion and will stint even on the allowance to grandma and on the broccoli by way of making a big smash. Seventy-two tons of artificial jewelry and thousands of grosses of gilt moons and silver stars are sold annually in the metropolitan district during the costume party season. And last year two

sands of grosses of gilt moons and silver stars are sold annually in the metropolitan district during the costume party season. And last year two extra cargoes of beauty-spots had to be imported from France to meet the demand.

The hair-dressers also get rich during the season, as most women believe that all it takes to make them indistinguishable from Madame Recamier is another way of doing their coiffures.

My friend, Hermann Oelrichs, who was born into fashionable society and who has spent his life assiduously trying to get out, is made especially morose by the mere idea of a costume party. If and when he is bidden to one, his depression at the very thought of such an affair becomes so intense that it takes a doctor, supplemented by a privately hired trio of yodlers, to get his mood even half way back to normal. And once he has regained his composure and a measure of respect for his fellow human beings, it is his invariable custom to re-address and forward the invitation to the party to the warden of some conspicuous insane asylum. Another friend of ours, Charles G. Shaw, entertains, if not entirely so comprehensive a distaste for such parties, at least a disrelish of such relative proportions that he has hired a young man in Tampa, Florida, at a seasonal salary of twenty-five dollars a week, whose sole duty it is convincingly to forward Shaw's regrets, due to mythical deep-sea a week, whose sole duty it is convincingly to for-ward Shaw's regrets, due to mythical deep-sea fishing absences from New York, under the Tampa postmark. I won't tell you about some other friends.

The more or less public fancy-dress balls,

usually given for one kind of charity or another, are veritable sprees for the genus social pusher. The rich woman who can't get into anything closer to society than El Morocco or the Persian Room welcomes one of these affairs with open arms, inasmuch as it gives her a chance to get her name in the society columns alongside those of the society patronesses, who, incidentally, never show up. In order to attract the necessary amount of attention to themselves at the public costume balls, these rich exiles spend fifty times more money on their costumes than the average wealthy society woman spends on a whole year's wardrobe. The spectacles they provide are stag-gering to the point of burlesque. One not so very long ago appeared in ten thousand dollars' worth of sartorial monkeyshines supposedly pre-senting her to a theoretically awe-struck public as the Bay of Naples in the Moonlight. And an-other last year went her several better with twelve thousand dollars' worth of everything that hypothetically offered her to the public vision as Venice in the Springtime. Six waiters fainted. The public charity costume party is, however,

not altogether alone in the merchanting of such luxuriant imbecilities. The more private affairs can come pretty near matching them with their dairy maids in thirty-thousand dollar pearl necklaces, farmers in overalls over their Bond Street evening clothes, diamond-encrusted school-girls in calico, Tyrolean peasant girls with enough jewelry on them to constitute a whole Coronation ceremony in themselves, newsboys with gold cigarette cases in their rear trouser pockets and sporting ten-dollar Charvet cravats, and analogous

gous drolleries.

I have alluded to the average male's disinclination to submit himself to any such party save his wife permits him easily to compromise on a sailor suit, a smock or a red ribbon across his shirt front. I omitted one other compromise, to wit, the old college reunion costume. Most men have somewhere in the back of the closet three or four left-overs from class reunions, all of them rich in beer stains and tobacco burns, which can handily be pulled over the head and over one's clothes in a jiffy. As a consequence, if you go to a fancy-dress party and don't behold a male friend in a sailor suit or a smock or with the red ribbon across his facade, it is a pretty sure bet you'll see him in some relic from a college booze congress. The relic will duly be there with all its old stains and burns. There will be only one change in it. If your friend was a member of any class before 1915, you will find that the vain old peacock will either have ripped the numerals' off the jacket or will have gone to the expense of substituting for them the numerals of a class subsequent to 1925 by way of making the girls believe he is still so vernal that he has to dry himself behind the ears every other minute.



Inscious Mardee Hoff (left) is an exception to the moving-van type, at a Beaux-Arts ball.





things you've done to me; but such a letter would have been written in those mad, mad days that follow Christmas. I'm writing now in a much more temperate mood just a little before your annual visit. So if you value my good-will, please, St. Nick, listen!

please, St. Nick, listen!

There are so many things I do not want this Christmas; in fact, there are many more things I do not want than things I want. If you will bear this in mind in making out my list, I'm sure we shall still be good friends come Michaelmas.

I do not want, ever again, any of those feather-trimmed gifts. That goes for satin mules in a sickly orchid color trimmed with pink feathers; feather-trimmed negligees, and feather ornaments for my hair. I'm not a feathery type.

I do not want a single pink satin slip. Oh, yes you did! You brought two last year—each trimmed from top to bottom with that gloomy dark lace. And please don't bother with stockings at all if there's none left but those horrible mole-grey things you've had on hand for years. mole-grey things you've had on hand for years.
I can't exchange them because the stores tell me
they haven't been carried in stock since Hettie Green bought the last pair.

Artificial flowers I have by the dozen. Could you, by any chance, use a full gross yourself? They are in broken lots, to be sure, but that's the way you brought them to me. There are satin roses, patent leather daisies, velvet orchids, and chiffon sweetpeas, and also a dozen or so flower hairbands and flower bracelets.

I can have a very Merry Christmas without a single colored handkerchief printed with dogs, fish, sailboats and horses. Save those little items for the flat-heel-tweed-oast type of gal. The same goes for hand-painted chiffon handkerchiefs and the lace-trimmed variety. I'll get my glamor

Pay no attention to the raves in the fashior magazines about the popularity of sequins when you think of me. I want no part of sequins whether they are on jackets, gloves, bags, shoes or hats. I have my own way of attracting at the part of the pa

tention, thank you.

And no pearl beads, please! I have a bale of them now which I will gladly exchange for a single strand of hand-wrought dull gold beads, and I'll even throw in a couple of down pearl earrings and bracelets to make it a bargain.

and bracelets to make it a bargain.

I do not want any gloves with fancy cuffs or buttons. Right here I wish you would check off my size for one pair of nice expensive black suede gloves that do not rub off. There's a girl across the hall I suspect could use the fancy, frilly kind, and she might be able to use those black chiffon panties also.

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I want no ski mittens, ski pants, or ski socks.

The nearest I ever got to a ski silde was in a department store, and then it was as a spectator—a role I intend to continue so far as skiing is con-

The hand-crocheted collar and cuff sets you can give to the Salvation Army along with the queer assortment of handkerchief and lingeric cases. The toilet water (large bottle, cheap scent) you might take directly to my maid. She

gets it anyway.

No bath salts done up in lavender ribbon; in fact, no bath salts of any kind. I also have quantities of colored soap which I never use, and I somet get rid of it. (Remember the twelve cakes soap, each decorated with a different sign of the zodiac, that you brought me last year? I'm will looking for a bath-loving astrologist to whom can give that present!)

I do not want a cat, a canary or a dog. You might bring me a small hooked rug to replace the one that was chewed up by the last pup you brought me. And, please, dear Santa, if you see a book—just any old book—lying around, don't think of me. I have shelves filled with those left on your previous visits.

on your previous visits...
I'm exactly the right weight now to fit my clothes, so please omit candy, plum puddings, fruit cakes, glazed fruits and ginger. I adore salted pecans, but I guess you had better omit them too.

them too.

Are you still listening, Santa? Well, there are a few things I'd like very much.

I'd be ever so grateful or some nail polish that will stay on, and some carbon paper and lipstick that won't rub off. I'd like a pair of dancing slippers with heels and toes, and a hat that will stay on my head. I'd like an accordian, some good cheddar cheese in wine, and a mink redingote like the Duchess of Windson's.

I'd like pounds of smoked turkey, a card of

I'd like pounds of smoked turkey, a card of safety pins, the address of a good dry cleaner, and several new typewriter ribbons. I could use several of those heavy silk, handmade, long-sleeved, high-necked nighties that are being worn by all smart sleepers—just keep your eyes open on Christmas Eve and you'll learn a lot! I'd like an order given to my little corner florist to like an order given to my little corner florist to deliver all through next year violets, cornflowers, white daisies and lilacs in season. I need a new white daisies and lilacs in season. I need a new cord for the electric iron; and I'd like a round-trip plane ticket to Palm Beach and a pair of sun-glasses (but don't send the sun glasses without the plane ticket!) And could I have a nice new bath brush and sponge? Mine are pretty ratty right now.

I could use some good perfume not too exotic; and some good, really good, country musage.

Now, Santa, I think I've been pretty reasonable, but if you think I haven't been I'll settle my whole score for one seat on the bus (which will be mine, all mine, at my hour of any day I want to use It), and a kind word from my editor. In which case I'll even throw in a Happy New Year

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There are at least two months out of every year when I think of you as just an old meany, a fussy old man in a sort of hunter's pink coat, who goes around playing tricks on nice little children and grown-ups who believe in Santa Claus. Those two months usually run in Santa Claus. Those two months usually run from December 25th to sometime in mid-February or early March-whenever I am able to give away the last of the miscellaneous junk you always bring me for Christmas.

You see, St. Nick, for many years now you have done with me pretty much as you plea From the queer assortment of gifts you have brought me I have had good reason to suspect that you confused my address with that of Salvation Army basement. Many times I have suspected that you just cleaned out your attic whenever you came across my name. Perhaps you are not entirely to blame for this since I have suffered in silence and never written you a letter of complaint. But your records should

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# Deadly Goings-on of the HOW THE STRANGE KILLING OF BEAUTIFUL OCIE TURNER IN A. TOURIST CABIN SPOT-LIGHTED THE MENACE OF SOME OVERNIGHT

By CHARLES NEVILLE

HAVENS WHERE NO QUESTIONS ARE ASKED

> Illustrations by Bud Briggs.

NE of America's most colorful dramas of cause and effect has sprung into being with the tragic death of slim and dimpled Ocie Lee Turner in a tourist camp near Lynchburg, Va., and it may be described in this manner: The cause

The mysterious slaying of the 23-year-old brunette, who was so lovely that she swept to triumph in a beauty contest against scores of the South's prettiest damsels, in a startling climax to a story of scrambled lives and illicit love.

The effect-Renewal of a nationwide campaign against the unregulated auto camps that cater to the motoring public on an ultra-frank, "no-questions-asked" basis, as hotbeds of immorality and haunts of the

criminal world.

Aligned against such camps are the deans of some colleges who have seen undergraduates become enmeshed in scandal that wrecked their lives and injured the reputation of the educational institutions—all because of disreputable cabin

In the thick of the fight, too, are the owners of the well-managed roadside camps, who are just as jealous of their reputations as the propriof well-managed hotels.

Out of it all, observers predict, may come uniform state laws governing the conduct of all tourist camps, which now number some 32,000, serve more than 30,000,000 persons a year and enjoy a yearly revenue of more than \$500,000,000.

And these laws, it is predicted, may be expected to stamp out the conditions that have proved so injurious to the new industry in all parts of the country by:

1. Establishing restrictions against the admission of minors and providing severe penalties for infractions.

2. Requiring positive proof of identification

from persons seeking to register.

3. Making the camps subject to inspection by the police and by children's societies at any and

Had only the second of these restrictions been in force in Virginia, the death of Ocie Lee Turner might have been prevented, and the strange mixture of human relations involved in this strange case might never have come to light.

Consider the cast of the tragedy:

There was Ocie Lee, who was found dead, a pistol wound behind her ear, soon after she registered with a man at a tourist camp near Appomattox.

There was the man, John S. Whitlow, 32, who

was charged with killing Ocie Lee.
There was Whitlow's wife, Edna.
And there was Harold H. Holt, Ocie Lee's

fiance, who allegedly had angered her and enraged Whitlow by being seen in the company of Whitlow's wife.

All that police knew when they were summoned to the camp, known as Barges No. 2 filling station, was that Whitlow and Ocie Lee had registered as "Mr. and Mrs." and that the "Mrs." of the combination had been found dead. They questioned Whitlow and quoted him as

"Ocie Lee and I had been driving around trying to find Holt and my wife.

"We visited several tourist cabins in the neighborhood, hoping to trap the two of them together. Finally we stopped at a tavern and I telephoned to a friend at Lynchburg.

"The friend told me that Holt was at a house on Campbell Avenue in Lynchburg.

"While Ocie Lee kept Holt talking on the telephone I went back to Lynchburg and went to the house on Campbell Avenue.

"When Howard Holt came to the door of the house I shot once over his head to frighten him. Then I went back to the tavern and met Ocie Lee."

On his return, he said, he found that Ocie Lee had been drinking. He swore he decided to take her to a cabin simply to let her "sober up". He

"I left the cabin for a minute. When I went back, I didn't see Ocie Lee in the main room of the place.

"Then I heard a shot and found her in the adjoining room. At her side was the gun I had used to frighten Holt with. I guess she must have shot herself in a fit of despondency."

Police heard the story of the camp manager, who said Whitlow appeared to be intoxicated when he ran out of the cabin. They questioned Holt, who already had sworn out a warrant for Whitlow's arrest on an atrocious assault charge, after the earlier gun play. They considered the position of the bullet wound—behind the ear. And they decided the wound might not have been self-inflicted, and ordered Whitlow's arrest on a charge of murder.

Now, police agreed that the tourist camp in this case was blameless. Whitlow and his companion had been required to register, and there is nothing in the Virginia law requiring any couple to substantiate the names they give license with, say, their automobile tion slips. Whitlow and Ocie Lee had been drinking, of course, but in this era of repeal many a legally wed couple drink just as much on such outings.

But, while the camp could not be blamed, the case was another of the type that has led such men as Thomas D. Green, president and executive director of the American Hotel Association of the United States and Canada, to denounce some unregulated camps along the roadsides of America.

In an interview, Mr. Green singled out the



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"Pretty Boy" Floyd, Alvin Karpis and other roving bandits have used tourist camps as a base while robbing motorists in desperate raids.

A strange tragedy of the wayside camps was unfolded when the body of Ocio Lee Turner, a builet behind the ear, was found in a Virginia cabin.

equally spectacular case of Miss Dorothy Peglar, 24-year-old nurse, whose week-end conference with Dr. Roy F. Huckett, 22-year-old physician of Independence, Mo., ended in the death of Dr. Huckett in a tourist cabin near Excelsion Springs, Mo.

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Dorothy worked in the office of Dr. Huckett, who was married and had a three-year-old son, and often went out with him on obstetrical cases.

On a Saturday night Dr. Huckett telephoned his wife at 7:30 and said:

"Don't wait dinner for me. I just can't make I'm going to Sugar Creek on a maternity

At 10 o'clock that night Dr. Huckett and his office assistant appeared at the tourist camp at the northwest city limits of Excelsior Springs.

They told the night attendant they desired cabin for the night and were assigned one of the modern, brick cabins of the establishment,

which is one of the most up-to-date in the state. Dr. Huckett signed the register "Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones, Kansas City," and then placed his

car in the cabin garage.

Sunday the couple did not emerge from the cabin. Several times a maid who daily cleans up the cabins knocked at the door. She said later she heard voices inside but no one answered her

knock. She said she made her last attempt to enter the cabin at 5 o'clock Sunday night. Several times Sunday night, the night watchman said, he heard the couple talking rather loudly. Their prolonged stay caused him some uneasiness, he said, and finally at 1 a. m. Monday he flashed his light through a window of the cabin.

The light revealed that the man in the cabin was lying with his head and shoulders on the floor beside the bed and with the rest of his body held on the bed by the covers.

When attendants went in the cabin, Miss Peg-

lar seemed in a stupor and, according to the camp people, appeared to be intoxicated.

Two bottles partly filled with whiskey were found on a table.

Miss Peglar insisted that Dr. Huckett began drinking after he left the Sugar Creek patient on Saturday night and that she decided to stay with him until he had recovered full control of his faculties.

She said:

"I stayed with him to humor and protect him:

He just went all to pieces.

She denied their relations were improper. Her replies to police queries as to why she and Dr. Huckett stayed at the cabin all day Sunday without venturing out, and up into the Sunday night, satisfied the authorities, who finally concluded that Dr. Huckett's death involved no criminal

Mr. Green in his statement declared:

"Tragic stories have sprung from these wide-

open roadside havens into front page headlines

in the daily newspapers. Just to mention a few:
"The case of Harold Crawford and Doris Cool,

the dase of Hardin Crawford and Boris Cool, both under twenty, who ended their lives in a camp at Aurora, Col.

"The case of the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Hartman, whose youngsters were asphyxiated in a \$1-a-night cabin.

"Cappeter Civile Barraw and his Bonnie Parker.

"Gangster Clyde Barrow and his Bonnie Parker were rounded up in a tourist cabin; Pretty Boy' Floyd, Alvin Karpis, Dillinger and his girl, Evelyn Frechette, found safety in tourist cabins

and wayside lodging houses. "The forger and check passer, Henry A. Thorpe, made his first mistake, after years of preying upon the public, when he registered at a Baltimore hotel. Up to then he had always found complete safety in camps and lodging houses."

Some of the unregulated camps form perfect hideaways for groups of roving gunmen who make desperate forays against unprotected motorists on secluded roads. The bandits have been quick to take advantage of the opportunity to stop in tourist cabins where the management is not too curious about the guests, and where



A tourist cabin conference with Borothy Peglar, 24-year-old nurse, ended in death for Br. Roy F. Buckett, young Missouri

fellow transients usually mind their own business. One of the most spectacular bands of criminals ever to use tourist camps as a base was that led by Wallace Ledford, 21, and boasting pretty Rosie Renn, 17, and a schoolboy, Billy Talbot, only 15, as members.

They started a crime wave in Kansas, crossed over to Colorado and invaded a drugstore at Otis, Col.

Although Denver police were notified, the trio slipped into a Denver auto camp unseen and proceeded to drive around the first real city Rosie had ever inspected. Before long, however, Patrolman J. F. Stuchlik and F. M. Cooney, in a radio car, spotted the three.

The policemen worked fast. They disarmed the two youths and ordered the three into the radio car. A half hour later, right in front of police headquarters, Rosie produced a gun which she had hidden in her girdle and passed it to Ledford, who forced the two policemen to put up their hands and get out of the radio car.

Fifteen year-old Billy, who was driving couldn't

Fifteen-year-old Billy, who was driving, couldn't resist sounding the siren. As a result, the three were caught a short distance away.

A host of colleges, most of them in the Midwest, have had their troubles with tourist camps that are not so particular about the guests they

At Lafayette, Ind., seat of Indiana University, three girls and three boys rented a cabin in one of the camps. Not one of the six was of age, so it is scarcely probable that the "Mr. and Mrs."

it is scarcely probable that the "Mr. and Mrs." each couple signed fooled anyone very much. Not one of the six had much capacity for drink, either, and that was where the trouble started.

Their ,"outing" became a general gin party, developed into a free-for-all fight and ended with one of the girls suffering a slight bullet wound and with another girl and a boy getting a bad beating in the exciting meles.

beating in the exciting melee.

There is scarcely a college town in the Midwest, indeed, which has not had its "tourist camp

Wisconsin University men and co-eds still talk about the sorority girl and fraternity man who started drinking in a camp near Madison and when they reached the staggering stage, set a fire that burned down the entire camp.

Even the strongest enemies of the menace created by some of the camps acknowledge that well-managed, well-constructed camps offer inexpensive accommodations for the masses who

And the case for the camps is best summed up by Albert A. Alles, who has stopped at scores of them on a 17,000-mile auto tour, and who says:

"Everything that Mr. Green says is probably true. He is referring to run-of-the-highway camps. But there is a vast difference between the common roadside camp and the well-managed, high-class motor court."

#### SWEET PEA CULTU SECRETS OF

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Sweet peas will continue to thrive indefinitely in the same bed year after year, provided the soil in the ed trench is remade and enriched at planting time. Sweet peas are gross feeders and quickly deplete the soil of its foods.

Deep preparation of the soil is of prime importance, because sweet pea roots are known to reach down over 24 inches for food and moisture, A nerous supply of bulky plant food should be incorporated with the soil as it is being prepared for seeding.

Sweet peas are legumes. All legumes prefer a slightly alkaline soil. Therefore, a dressing of lime is an ential requisite.

Another important essential in the preparation of a seedbed for sweet peas is to either tread or tamp the soil in the trench. They do better in a firm soil.

The seed should be spaced evenly in the trench, about one inch apart, and then covered with not more than one inch of soil. The period of germination varies, reflecting the degree of hardness of the seed shell.

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The seedling plants should be thinned by removing every other one. When they have developed three or four leaves, a second thinning may be made in the same manner, the object being to delay the thinning to the best growing distance of about 8 to 10 inches apart, until the plants have attained sufficient growth to make them safe from further attacks by birds and nocturnal soil pests.

At the time of the record thinning

At the time of the second thinning, it is considered very good practice to pinch out the terminal growth on the late or summer-flowering varieties. The early or winter-flowering varieties should never be pinched out.

Frequent surface application of well-balanced plant food should be applied during entire period of growth. Spraying at regular inter-

# WHAT TO PLANT IN

PLANTS: Set out roses, straw-berry plants and all kinds of shrubbery, Japanese and Dutch iris as well as peony crowns. BULBS-LILIES: Crocuses, daffo-dils, tulips, rununculus, ane-mones and lilies of the valley out doors, as well as indoors. Freesias and paper white nar-cissus may be planted this month. They usually arrive about the first of December from Japan.

SHRUBBERY: Have you shrub-bery planted this month, ever-greens, conifers and flowering shrubs. Flowering shrubs should be planted as early as possible in order that they may become es-tablished before spring growth starts.

ROSES: Plant roses now. If your knife is sharp take out the dead branches and the longest stems. VEGETABLES: Sow lettuce, cab-bage and onion seed in the cold frame. Start asparagus beds and plant rhubarb. FRUITS AND BERRIES: Do not

wait any longer in planting fruits and berries as the sooner they are in the ground the better they will grow during the next

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LIQUOR HABIT



Glant Spencer Sweet Pea.

vals is usually found to be quite necessary in order to control the aphis which sap the vitality of the aphis which sap the vitality of the growing plants, and also spread the dread mosaic disease, for which there is no control. A plant affected with mosaic, indicated by a yellowing and spotting of foliage, should be immediately discarded to prevent the spread to other plants.

The following varieties are some

The following varieties are some of the better standard sorts widely planted in our section of Georgia, and are good for general garden decora-tion as well as for cutting. The early

flowering varieties are—
Blue Bennet—Clear, deep blue.
Grenadier—Fiery scarlet. Hope—White. Lavanda—Lavender.

Majestic Rose—Brilliant rose, pink. Red Bird—Dazzling crimson-scar-

Shirley Temple-Soft rose, pink. Valencia—Bright orange, sunproof.
The most of your planting should
be made of the Giant Spencer type,
and we also want to suggest a few
of the better varieties for your con-

Ambition—Rosy lavender.
Amethyst—Amethyst blue.
Ascot—Pure pink. Avalanche—Pure white.
Barbara—Glowing salmon.
Beatall—Light cerise.
Beauty—Pink blush. Colorado—Bright orange.
Fortune—Rich, dark blue.
Magnet—Deep cream pink.
Olympia—Deep purple. Red Boy—Crimson.
Pinkie—Rose pink.
Sunkist—Cream picoteed pink. Sextet Queen—Pure white.
Susan—Light cream pink.
The Cardinal—Intense poppy scar-

Warrior—Maroon.
Welcome—Scarlet cerise.
What Joy—Primrose yellow.
With the coming of fall there is a

With the coming of fall there is a natural eagerness to remove excess growth that shows signs of going dormant. Some degree of caution must be exercised in handling the prunning shears, especially in the matter of pruning flowering fruits and early spring-flowering shrubs. Excepting that one knows definitely the proper procedure to follow with each individual shrub, less damage will be done to the garden by delaying any attempts at pruning until it

will be done to the garden by delaying any attempts at pruning until it is possible to secure expert advice.

The berried shrubs such as pyracanthas, cotoneasters, are best pruned by removing the berried branches for decorating purposes, cutting them well down to the base of the plant. Should they be preferred for garden decoration, the shoots which have borne berries should be removed in orne berries should be removed in like manner.

The spring-flowering shrubs and trees, including the lilac, flowering peaches, and other flowering fruits, should not be pruned in fall. They, like the berried shrubs, should be severely pruned immediately after they have finished flowering. Fall pruning removes flowering wood already set to buds.

There is always a great deal of concern about the pruning of roses, especially the climbing roses. Any of the bush types may be pruned dur-

## Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: I have great quantities of leaves. Do you think that I can derive much benefit from burning them, then scattering the ashes, or is it necessary to compost them and use as leaf-mold?

Answer: I feel that you get practically nothing from burned leaves. It would take such quantities to give enough chemical value that it would be cheaper to buy a manufactured fertilizer to use. But when compost-ed and made into leaf mold, you have a material that it is impossible to buy. You have a value in humus that is of the greatest value to your garden.

At this season of the year when we have our greatest fall of leaves, do not waste one. No matter how many you have you do not have one to spare. Make a pit about four feet square and two feet deep. Put enough leaves into it to fill it, then some of the dirt that you removed.

Next add acid phosphate, or ammonium sulphate. Or you may use some fresh manure. Then add more leaves, dirt, and the agent you have chosen to assist in their decay. You will be supprised how enighty that will be surprised how quickly they melt down, making room for more and more leaves to be added. If you

ing the dormant season, or after the first new growth appears in early spring, because they flower on new growth only.

growth only.

In order to prune climbing roses intelligently, it is necessary that a careful study be made of the tendency to produce blooms, whether on new wood or on mature or two-year-old wood. Climbing sports of bush roses are pruned exactly the same as the bush parents, but true climbers, such as Belle of Portugal, Mme. Gregoire Staechelin (Spanish beauty) produce blooms only on mature or produce blooms only on mature or two-year-old wood. Therefore it is obvious that only the wood which has already bloomed should be reduced or shortened-in.

#### WHAT TO DO IN DECEMBER.

MULCHING: December is the accepted month for mulching shrub beds as well as perennials and roses. The best material for this purpose is a mixture of peat moss and sheep or cow manure.

FERTILIZING: Bone meal, raw, is the best material for fertiliz-ing roses and bulbs as they are placed in the ground. A light application of bone meal or sheep manure is good for the lawn at this time to promote winter stooling. winter stooling.

PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of roses, remove the dead wood from all shrubs, both deciduous and evergreen. The flowering shrubs that bloom aft-er the first of June should be pruned now. Spring flowering shrubs should be pruned after they have bloomed next spring.

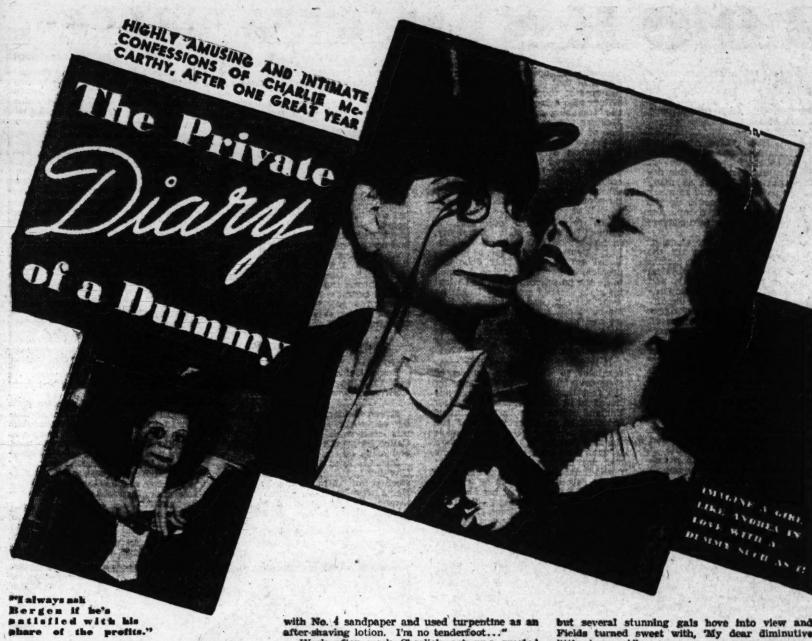
SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant they should have a thorough dormant spraying using scalecide or dry lime sulphur for the peaches. Dormant spraying for scales is most important and should not be overlooked.

are sure that no more can be piled on top, then make another pit and start over. Even the following year this can be used, but after two years it will be as mellow as can be, and will positively remake your beds if used in sufficient quantities.

Question: Is it too late to plant pansies? How can they be carried through the winter?

Answer: You can still plant pansies, and they are no trouble at pansies, and they are no trouble at all to winter. Do not plant them too close together. Allow six inches each way between plants. They are big eaters, so mulch the ground around the plants with well-decayed manure. Then if we have weather below 20 degrees it is well to mulch the plants themselves with a sprinkle of pine straw. I like this for a mulch, better than leaves, for it does not mat down, but provides a circulation of air which prevents an accumulation of moisture. tion of moisture.





By DON GLASSMAN

STAND UP, folks, and sing a few stances for the Right Hon. Charlie Frankenstein Mc-Carthy, the Chicago blockhead, who has just completed a twelve-month as a big-time radio

One year of Charlie's glibness at a microphone has raised him from the level of an obscure Chautauqua hoofer to a front-rank radio personality who does the impossible—he pleases his tustomers. What they crave, Charlie confides, is to hear themselves ridiculed, scorched, and twitted. The late Honore de Balzac did something of the sort and escaped damnation by calling it
"The Human Comedy". But Charley calls it "My
Affair", and dismisses you with that.

Wonderful this way to be the sort of the s

Wonderful things have happened to our cocksure clown since his debut on NBC, with Rudy Vallee, on December 17, 1936. His days have been charged with new romances, adventures, and feuds, and he has waxed exceedingly prosperous

on it all.

The most momentous year of his life was this last, the seventeenth. It began with a heart-breaking retreat from the Cine Coast where the sniff-you-up-and-down boys said "Nix" when he applied for a film job. Dismayed but undefeated, Charlie and his assistant Bergen entrained for the East, stopped off at Chicago's "Chez Paree" for a packed house, and went on to bigger things at New York's Rainbow Room, atop of Rocke-feller Center. feller Center.

Then Master Charlie and Mr. Bergen made the plunge from the 65th story of the Rainbow Room down to the eighth story, Studio 8G, of the National Broadcasting Company, and you can take it from Charlie's diary, it marked the begin-ning of things to come. For instance, this en-

lightening entry: "December 20—Three days after our first broadcast, I'm trying to rest, but Bergen says, no'. Vallee is insisting that he prepare more

routines for weeks to follow. I'll be wrecked..."
With Christmas on their heels, Charlie and Mr. Bergen rehearsed new routines before the microphone. Charlie notes:

"December 25-Dined, wined, and almost fined. Letters and wires from all parts of the country, wishing us well. I received an offer to write a testimonial for a shaving supply manufacturer, but I stymied the fellow when I told him I shaved

with No. 4 sandpaper and used turpentine as an after-shaving lotion. I'm no tenderfoot..."

Week after week Charlie's act was greeted

with hosannas, until at length Mr. Vallee and his sponsors offered a contract.

"January 10—My, my! Fan mail rolling in by the thousands of pieces. Hired two secretaries to read, classify and answer it all. I get the fan mail, and Mr. Bergen gets the pan mail. Most embarrassing are letters from girls proposing marriage or romance with me. Oo-la la! Fancy

Discovery: Here is a strange blank in the diary, covering an interval of several months. The pages appear to have been torn out. Charlie refuses to tell why ...

"March 1-Can't people remember that I am a dummy! They keep calling on the telephone, sending telegrams and invitations for cocktails. It reached the heights of absurdity the other evening when the Vallee Hour production man handed me a script to read! The little twirp! I could have scolded him."

Observation: A steady stream of hair-dressers, tailors, and bootmakers call on Charlie and make his life hectic. He is fitted with size 2-AAA shoes, 31/4 hat, and thirty inshes of imported cloth. At ent, the little nitwit has fifteen suits, all m to his measure by a Fifth Avenue tailor. His top hats come from a Park Avenue haberdasher's establishment, and cost \$8 to \$10. One of his favorite costumes is a blue beret, camel's hair polo coat, and a mocking smile.

"March 12—Supporters in the Gas House dis-

trict notified me today that I have been mentioned for high office. One word of acceptance on my part will get the 'Charlie McCarthy for Governor' campaign under way.
"'Governor of what state?' I asked them.

"The State of Anarchy,' they replied." Communique: Cinemagnates awoke one day discover that McCarthy and Bergen were the same fellows they had turned away. Hollywood sent ambassadors bearing an apology in the form of a \$12,000-a-week contract.

Flash: The month of May found them in Hollywood hobnobbing with bigwigs and renewing acquaintances with actors they had known

when.
"June 25-I like W. C. Fields, Old Mahogany. He mugged me the other day and got a splinter in his proboscis. Served him right!... He ribs me about my sawdust brains, my red hair, and lacquered lips, and threatens to slice me into thin Venetian blinds. I would have called him a twirp,

but several stunning gals hove into view and Fields turned sweet with, "My dear diminutive little chum...'"

Echoes: Having graduated from the Rudy Vallee hour, Charlie and Mr. Bergen were booked on a second program series over NBC. It was an ordeal, but not too great an ordeal when Charlie found himself in the cast with Dorothy Lamour. She was an eyeful, rather two eyefuls.

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"August 29—Happy days are here again, except for a splinter in the eye. To wit, the boys arranged a little scheme for embarrassing Mr. Bergen, but at the same time putting him on page one. Our hillbilly chum, Judy Canova, was made to wail publicly that I, of all persons, had alienated Mr. Bergen's affections, and had caused her to break off their engagement. Fiddlesticks, Miss Canova! And by the Great Gabbo, which gave birth to your scheme, neither Mr. Bergen nor I will give you heart baim. Who's been sitting on Mr. Bergen's knee all these years, anyhow?"

now?"
Rumor: The fgud 'twixt McCarthy and Fields waxed hotter every broadcast. Charlie's Irish flared up whenever he had to appear on the same program with his mortal enemy, and Mr. Fields razsed Charles with such epithets as, "You knotty piece of wormwood!"
"November 6—Just learned that in the New York responsible election a large number of civic minded."

"November 6—Just learned that in the New York mayorality election a large number of civic-minded citizens had balloted in the name of 'Charlie McCarthy.' H'm, fancy electing a dummy mayor! Nobody realizes how many votes I could pull in a presidential election...New York press wires for a statement on the political situation. My reply, 'No soap'..."

Report: Meanwhile, Charlie Frankenstein McCarthy was having the time of his life in the

Carthy was having the time of his life in the Hollywood studios, where part of his routine be-fore the camera consisted of being made the target of love from beautiful Andrea Leeds.
"December 1—Received a letter from a

listener in the New Hebrides stating that Edgar Bergen was undoubtedly a figment of my imagina-tion. Well, I like that! Say, Bergen, whose stooge are you, anyway?...(Later)-Working all day under the heat of the studio light, my face paint began to run. Bergen to the rescue. Must I go through all this in order to be a movie star? well, there's Andrea Leeds and Dorothy Lamour

"December 17—One year since I made my radio debut. Please tell the truth, have I been fair to you, Mr. Bergen? Have you—are you satisfied with your share of the profits?"

Pull Up a Chair. CORNED BEEF AND CAVIAR. By
Marjorie Hillis and Bertina Foltz.
Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.
196 pp. \$1.50.

Marjorie Hillis' "Live Alone and Like It," has been one of the year's "ten best sellers;" probably one of the contributing factors for this deserved popularity is that so many people are living alone, and so many others wish that they could do the same without prouding a topic for the tabloids or off-the-record conversations. sations.

However, one cannot live alone, or otherwise, without stoking up the alimentary canal with a certain amount of fuel to maintain physical amount of fuel to maintain physical functions of the human body, and many soloists gradually develop indigestion and a host of other resultant ailments, including a hair-trigger disposition, by irregular, indiscriet, indiscriminate, inadequate or overindulgent dietary methods. For these individuals "Corned Beef and Caviar," contributed to the public by Miss Hillis, in collaboration with Bertina Foltz, will prove to be a "long felt want."

From corned beef to caviar is some

From corned beef to caviar is some adventure in gastronomic travel— the hearty meal to Epicurean feast the hearty meal to Epicurean feast; and in between are the valleys and peaks of a multitude of viands that are delicious satisfiers of appetite, at the same time providing the necessary calories for health and happiness. Preparing these different articles of foodstuffs for solo or company mastication, so that the result will be satisfactory mentally, physically and socially is the sole theme of "Corned Beef and Caviar."

With this handy size volume ready for quick reference the lady who lives alone may forget the drug store's crowded tables and stop trying out various restaurants, while the

store's crowded tables and stop trying out various restaurants, while the hostess who aspires to give really pleasurable dinner parties and luncheons, with "something different" at each event, may discard her collection of carefully gathered newspaper recipes, confident of being able to please and delight her guests—if she follows the plain directions, which are so carefully provided. Moreover, the book makes very pleasant reading—even for the hebachelor; it gives him a sort of "behind-the-scenes" view that tickles his vanity.

Victim of Fate.

JEFFERSON DAVIS. By Robert Mc-Elroy. Harper & Brothers, New York. Two volumes. 783 pp. Illst.

The passing of time mellows re-sentment, softens harsh expressions and eradicates erroneous conclusions. and eradicates erroneous conclusions. Three-quarters of a century after the end of the War Between the States and collapse of the Southern Confederacy, Jefferson Davis is no longer regarded as the arch traitor his northern enemies called him, nor the demigod he appeared to his enthusiastic southern supporters. Impartial survey of his career discloses him to have been a statesman of rare qualities and been a statesman of rare qualities and outstanding ability, the one United States senator who met Webster and Clay on equal terms, a secretary of

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war who conducted the multi-farious duties of that office in keeping with progress of the times, and an army officer who achieved renown both in officer who achieved renown both in the 'Indian wars and later in the Mexican affair following the annexation of Texas. Had his active career in the political arena come earlier in the history of the nation he might have achieved the highest office in the gift of the Union and thus left a record that possibly would have record that possibly would have caused his name to be revered with those of Jefferson and Jackson, north as well as south.

But fate decreed otherwise. staunch believer in state sovereignty, in fact almost a fanatic on the subject, he came to the height of his national carrer when that debatable problem of government was destined problem of government was destined to be the paramount issue, and when his state seceded from the Union he went with it, and it followed that his outstanding ability, high charac-ter and uncompronising attitude on state sovereignty marked him as leader and head of the Confederacy of Southern States of Southern States.

It is not the purpose of this com-mentator to discuss the subject of state soverignty, nor to elaborate on the fact that many northerners be-lieved in it; that several of the New England states were on the point of seceding at an early period of the republic; nor to dwell at length upon the fact that Davis and Lincoln were in accord on some national problems and not far apart on some others; nor is it necessary herein to elaborate on the career of Davis in an attempt to reveal the enigma of his fascinating, many-sided character—the man of action as well as dreamer.

All that and much more is brought out clearly in Robert McElroy's brilliant and absorbing story "Jefferson Davis," which is the result of 11 years of painstaking, methodical, experienced research and study by one of the most distinguished living his of the most distinguished living his-torians. It is, without question, the best and most scholarly biography of Jefferson Davis yet written, surpris-ingly impartial and judicious in its treatment of sectional issues that inflamed north and south to engage in bloody conflict to decide by force of arms a problem that had emerged from time to time since the founding of the nation.

In view of the contradictory conceptions that have prevailed relating to the man who was president of the Confederate States this splendid work deserves the careful consideration of all who desire to learn facts, even if they shatter pre-conceived conclu-

Three Children's Books. SUSANNAH OF THE YUKON. By Murial Denison. Illustrated. Dodd, Mead & Company, New York. 343

Susannah enjoyed a rather uneventful life for a time after she had earned the title, "Susannah of the Mounties," but only until she heard the call of the Yukon. In this volume, she makes an adventurous trip over Chilkoot Pass with a party of the Northwest Mounted Police and arrives at Dawson. Here in the capital city of the Yukon, she has many far north experiences and climaxes them in going to the rescue of her far north experiences and climaxes them in going to the rescue of her father with the Mounties. If you haven't met Sue before, do it in this book. If you already know her, you may be certain that in her latest story, Murial Denison has told a charming tale. For girls from 8 to 12.

WEST POINT TODAY. By Kendall Banning. Funk & Wagnalls Com-pany, New York. 312 pp. \$2.50.

the Hudson, where Uncle Sam's ficers for the armies of the United States are given their training. Lucky is the boy who can enter West Point or its naval companion school, the Academy at Annapolis. From the first bewildered day when the plebe arrives until his graduation four years later, Mr. Banning takes the cadet through the Point, giving his experiences, the conditions under which he lives and works and the discipline to which he is subjected. Many illustrations add to the attractiveness of the book. Any young man or boy who hopes to enter West Point should read this book.

MYSTERY OF THE FIFTEENTH CYPRESS. By Adah Jackson. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, New York. 325 pp. Illst. \$1.75.

Adah Jackson has written into this book for girls and boys, a story of how young twins solve the secret of a Civil War diary. Bill and Beth Brook, when they learn their mother has decided to sell their century-old home, take matters into their own hands with plans to "haunt" the place and scare away prospective purchasers. Imagine their surprise when they find the house actually is "haunted." One incident after another than the state of the st other throws the household into ter-rorized bewilderment. The exciting adventures and the solving of the mystery make this an unusually in-teresting book for all young people.

Child in Old Spain.

MIRANDA IS A PRINCESS. By Emma Gelders Sterne. Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc., New York. 221 pp.

Emma Gelders Sterne adds to her list of successful novels for girls in this latest work, which follows "The Calico Ball," "Drums of Monmouth" and many others.

Miranda lived about 300 years ago.

Miranda lived about 300 years ago. One day in the market place the cry swelled out "Miranda is a Princess." Her father has been placed on the throne. But it takes all her old friends, to say nothing of the cook, the donkey and above all, the puppet show, to keep her a princess.

The life is that of a northern province of Catalonia during its brief,

idyllic years of freedom. Typically Spanish are the colors of the land-scape, the bright, blue skies, the honey colored ramparts of Alforja and the silver of the olive trees.

Illustrated by Robert Lawson, young people will find in this book, in Miranda and Pedro as well as in the puppet-master, Papa 'Tero, endearing friends.

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Gripping Adventure. BLOOD ON THE MOON. By Linton Wells. Houghton Mifflin Co., Bos-ton. 418 pp. \$3.

From Omsk to Addis Ababa, from Mongolia to Movieland, over track-less seas and through uncharted air lanes, Linton Wells, during more than a quarter century, has followed a a quarter century, has followed a beckoning but perilous path in quest of news. His never-ending search has carried him nine times around the troubled world, always to its sore spots, and into all but five of its troubled nations.

"There was blood on the moon the night your reporter was born," he begins, and through many years he has followed his news nose to those festered spots where in some instances he has been privileged to prescribe political (or military) ointment for the relief of government ills. In his experiences with wars and

In his experiences with wars and rebellions and political unrest, Wells has felt the sickening splat of sear-ing steel, has undergone seemingly endless hours of questioning as a sus-pected spy, and has known the almost interminable doubt of days of imprisonment.

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Nefarious Doings.
AUGHTER IN THE SUN. By
Pamela Frankau. William Morrow Co., New York. 310 pp. \$2.

The author of "Walk Into My Par-The author of "Walk Into My Par-our" writes a lively record of nefari-us doings along the Riviera. Filled the brim with writers, actors, ci-evant army officers, and similar nti-social creatures, it contains two ommanding characters in the per-ons of Monsieur Citronne (female of gmon) and the barse Bacon. M emon) and the horse Bacon. M. hitronne, whose orderly soul shrank and withered from contact with the horoughly disorganized society that ioroughly disorganized society that epended on him for material comorts, and to whom the monetary olicies of the great powers were so nany personal insults, embodies in is slight person the many varied atractions of Ulysses, Hamlet and the farx Brothers. Bacon, who ever was where he shouldn't be, whose unealthy appetite must be without arallel in horsedom, and who wound in a promising career by eating the mportant correspondence of a deceased British statesman, is alone worthy of standing beside M. Cironne—or beside Napoleon, for that matter. These twin figures of tragedy move along at a great clip, and make swell literature. OLE H. LEXAU.

Modern Peer Gynt

JOHNNY JOHNSON. The Biography of a Common Man. A play by Paul Green. Samuel French, New York. 175 pp. \$2.

Paul Green has been experimenting with the drama for a matter of about 15 years, but he has never, to my mind, justified his reputation as a writer of experimental drama. He may have experimented with ideas, as in "In Abraham's Bosom" and the present piece. But think of "The Sound and the Fury" and then of Paul Green's plays and the mind balks at grouping Green and Faulkner. But with this play Mr. Green can be said to have brought off a most successful experiment.

The play deals with a young man who, at the outbreak of the World War, is conducting a moderately prosperous and promising business in tombstones. Woodrow Wilson's idealistic hysteria fails to emblazon Lebrury and control to the programment of the world war and the programment of the world war is conducting a moderately prosperous and promising business in tombstones. Paul Green has been experiment

idealistic hysteria fails to emblazon Johnny, a not overly imaginative per-Johnny, a not overly imaginative person who fails to see why he should be involved in a foreign war about which he is totally ignorant but in which he has some interest. Johnny's girl goes to work on him with a flurry of the catchwords and phrases current at the time, and he at last sees that it is a war to end war which will make the world safe for democracy. That makes sense to him and, generous fellow, he enlists.

Now here Mr. Green shows that

Now here Mr. Green shows that he is a thorough-going realist. He has read enough history to know that only the Wilsonians believed any such thing. The others were in jail. In fact, his projection into the opening scene of his disbelief casts an

ironical glare over the whole play which deepens, in those scenes of almost pure fantasy, into something al-

which deepens, in those scenes of almost pure fantasy, into something almost pure fantasy, into something almost sinister.

The play develops the theme of Johnny's relating himself to four paramount facts: that none of his fellows found in France what they came for; that thereafter they weren't especially eager to sacrifice themselves for so intangible and pointless a thing as liberty; that the war fell a bit short of being a holy crusade; and that if they all felt that way, probably the Germans were possessed of somewhat the same notions.

Technically, the most interesting thing about the play is the use of the stream-of-consciousness method. Instead of using it subjectively like Joyce, Faulkner, Wyndham Lewis, Mr. Green so orders it that it becomes objective impressionism—the ordered and calculated creation of audience-mood by the impact of a stream of visual rather than mental images.

ROBERT ENGLAND.

Pioneer Adventure.
WILDERNESS ROAD. By Katherine
Clugston and Richard Stevenson.
Blue Ribbon Book, Inc., New York. 309 pp. \$1.

For more than a year, "Wilderness Road" has been a popular juvenile program of the Columbia Broadcasting System. This novelized version of the radio script retains the qualities which have made the original drama so appealing to growing youngsters of both sexes.

This story of Daniel Boone and the Weston family in their long, hazardous journey over the Cumberland mountains at the close of the Revolutionary War, holds many exciting adventures that will appeal especially to boys, as Daniel Boone has always been one of their pioneer heroes.

always been one of their pioneer heroes.

Covered wagons and the perilous trail to Kentucky, forms the setting for this pioneer story. The Weston boys, John and David, in the company of Daniel Boone and their family, makes their way into the new country amid many thrilling experiences. "Wilderness Road" is a story full of the courageous spirit of those pioneers who tamed the western wilderness to build the civilizaiton which is ours today. This book of adventure with its descriptions of Indian fights and experiences with wild animals, should appeal to every red-blooded American boy and girl who likes to read thrilling adventure stories.

JESSE R. PETTY.

The Real Deeping.

BLIND MAN'S YEAR. By Warwick Deeping. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 330 pp. \$2.50.

Warwick Deeping wrote "Sorrell and Son." Much later he wrote "Marriage by Conquest." In between he wrote of everyday life and living, delved into the field of historical and chivalric romance. And now he has given us a novel of modern people, of deep sympathy and understanding.

In his latest book, Mr. Deeping has regained his own. His tales of romance for romance's sake, of history as he chose to novelize it, lacked the intense and vital substance he has used to make "Blind Man's Year" an outstanding work.

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Miss Douglas Gerard, a novelist, lived in seclusion. A disfiguring birthmark had caused her to avoid society. An aviator, Clive Strange, crashed on her remote estate. Blinded and battered and unconscious, she cared for him. And together the needs of each are found and supplied by the other.

Dealing with the shrinking and self-pity of the woman, the man alone and condemned to helpless dependence, the author has taken for himself a gigantic task. How well he has succeeded in writing a book,

the reader may decide, and certainly applaud. It gives us the old and real Mr. Deeping and a better book than some of his more recent ones.

#### Grisly Thrills.

Grisly Inrills.

THE SIX QUEER THINGS. By C. St. John Sprigg. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y. 303 pp. \$2.

Those who revel in real mysteries, and who remember "The Corpse With the Sunburned Face," will read this new book by the same author with an already sharply whetted appetite for grisly thrills. While it is far different from its predecessor, "The Six Queer Things" covers an even wider scope of eeriness, embracing, as it does, one of the most dastardly plots possible for the human mind to conceive.

Driven to necessity by the unpleas-

Driven to necessity by the unpleas-antness of a grasping uncle, Marjorie Easton obtained employment as as-sistant to a spirit medium. Deftly

developed into a medium, herself, she developed into a medium, herself, she soon learned her mind was slipping. How, and why, she did not know until, too late, she found herself imprisoned in a strange world. The murder of her employer, later discovered to be an eonist, starts the unraveling of the mystery of the "Six Queer Things"—a mystery not ended until another murder is committed. Then follow, in climactic fury, an attempted murder and still a final brutal killing by a finally trapped master mind. master mind.

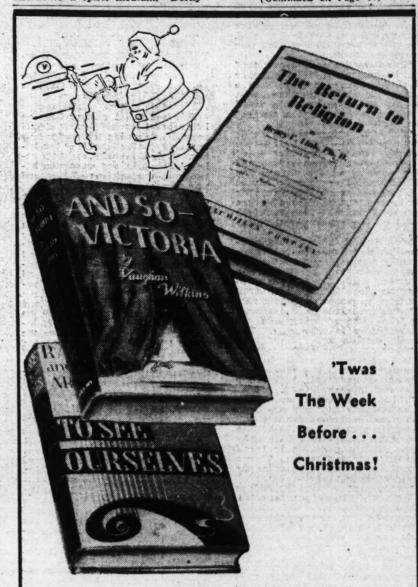
For lovers of mystery, "The Six Queer Things" will provide many hours of thrilling reading.

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## Good Manners.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE. By Margery Wilson. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. 620 pp. \$3.50,

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# Peggy Stewart **Home for Xmas**

(Continued from Page 3) Maybe it isn't nice to think about your mother like that, but to me that would be the saddest thing of all, so when I ran into an emotional snag I'd always resort to this—and you ought to see the feare!"

Peggy's best friend is little Bonita Granville who played in "These Three," "Maid of Salem" and "Plow and the Stars." Bonita lives in the same apartment house that grandmother and I live in. She's right above us and if it weren't for Eq. 1 mother and I live in. She's right above us and if it weren't for Bo, I guess I'd be pretty lonesome. But we have an awfully good time together. In fact, I'm already planning to make her take up voice study with me when I get back. Of course we're a bit too young to have dates without

a bit too young to have dates without chaperons out there—so when we want to go to Cocoanut Grove or the Trocadero we have to take along a chaperon. That's when I really begin to get homesick," she added.
"One of the most beautiful of all the stars," said Peggy, "is Dolores Del Rio. The last time I saw her was when we was at the Athletic Club at Santa Monica Beach. She had on a white satin bathing suit and with her very dark skin and brilliant coloring, she was so beautiful I couldn't take my eyes off of her.

was so beautiful I couldn't take my eyes off of her.

"Bob Burns is a swell person, too," said Peggy. "When he is working he is always making wisecracks in a more or less sarcastic sort of way. Not the sort of sarcasm that would make anyone dislike him though," she said.

"The little limits of the said.

she said.

"The little singing star with the big beautiful voice — Lily Pons — has trouble remembering her lines," Peggy discovered when she watched her working on the set one day. "They even had to write her lines on a blackboard and hold them up for her to see. "But," said the petite star, 'you see I memorize them in French and I can't remember them in English."

and I can't remember them in English'."

Boris Karloff, in spite of his awemspiring roles and ghastly makeup
is really a very harmless person. In
fact, according to Peggy, he's nice to
be around. "He's already going shopping for his wife," she said. "But
don't try to picture something with
slimy green makeup on, like he wore
in "The Mummy' going into the
grocery store to price eggs. You
simply can't do it.

"He went to be made up at 6
o'clock one afternoon and the makeup
man finished with him at 2:30 and
was so tired he fainted. Borls had to
carry him to the infirmary.

"All of the ordinary screen makeup
is an orange color," she explained.
"Then rust brown makeup is placed
above the eyes to erase the hollows
and make them look a little puffy
above. It is considered quite fine if
your eyes are puffy above. Then a
brown line is used to underline the
eye, accentuating the size.

"If you want to wear long curls as
I did in 'Wells Fargo,' you use a fall,
which is nothing more than a piece
of net with long curls hanging on it.
This is cleverly pinned underneath

of net with long curls hanging on it.

This is cleverly pinned underneath
your own hair which is combed into
it producing an absolutely natural
appearance."

"Robert Taylor is better looking off ereen than on," said Peggy, "and the romance between him and Bar-

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# BOOKS

(Continued from Page 13) social behavior. Many details of etiquette have changed; the old distinctions toward formal and informal are less rigid. The accent goes to charm and graciousness rather than propriety, while correct form re-mains, a new spirit prevails.

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She contends that a working knowledge of the rules for living—happily, efficiently and smartly—Is so necessary today. And in her 39 chapters in this work, she emphasizes her insistence upon the personal as well as the social necessity for cor-rect behavior.

#### The Letter You Want.

TAKE A LETTER PLEASE! A cy-clopedia of business and social correspondence. By John B. Op-dycke. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York. 479 pp. \$2.75:

This is not just another book on letters and letter writing. It should succeed in showing the reader how to get personality into his or her let-ters. It is filled with carefully seters. It is filled with carefully se-lected, successful and expressive let-ters with explanations of how and why they are used.

Letters of application for positions,

how to write one and how to write the kind which will get the attention of the man or firm you are writing to; collection letters and how to make them bring in old accounts; letters to salesmen and how to write the kind salesmen and how to write the kind which will step up their sales; adjust-ment letters, social letters; these all are here. This volume will help ev-

when to say the right thing and the wrong things to say, will be found. This work is a mine of information and it hits right to the point. The aids in any one chapter, if applied, will be found to be worth the price of the book. And for interesting reading, it is the best so far

Temptations.

NO STEPPING BACKWARD, By Vera Wheatley, E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York. 319 pp. \$2.

This novel presents an unusual heroine, Gerda Hazeldine, a sensitive,

bara Stanwyck is progressing nicely. They used to ride horseback with a crowd of us who had a riding club and they're grand people to be around. And, believe it or not, Robert Taylor doesn't act as if he thinks he is the answer to a maiden's prayer!

"Beverly Roberts, star of 'God's Country and the Woman,' makes motorcycle riding her favorite hobby and she can really ride." said Peggy.

and she can really ride," said Peggy.
"Johnny Weismueller is so good-looking," said Peggy, who admittedly likes the "Tarzan" of the screen since he first became Tarzan. "Oh, my, but Lupe! She's such a spitfire—and several times at parties when Johnny has talked with other girls with fiery little Mexican star has rushed up. little Mexican star has rushed up, railed the girl out and led Tarzan

"But all the people you meet and the work you do in pictures is so much fun," Peggy declared, "Of course it isn't like eating a chocolate sundae all the time. When you're at the studio at 7:15, wardrobe de-partment at 7:30, ready for makeup from 7:30 to 8:15, the hairdresser from 8:30 to 9, and immediately on the set ready to work."

Though it is possible Peggy may yet play the part of Scarlet's sister, Carreen, in the picture, "Gone With the Wind," Peggy still wonders when they're going to film it. "They're only signed three for the cast so far," she said, "Gerald O'Hara and the Technical Country of the cast so far," Tarleton twins-so who knows?'

poetic, yet lovable English girl. She marries Bogey Fleming, a young man, after a brief, whirlwind of a courtship, only to find she is wed to a man with a dogmatic manner, mistaken for strength in her inexperienced dealings with men. Not as enced dealings with men. Not as much marital unhappiness is experienced as tragedy which befalls nearly all of her loved ones. This novel is written in charming poetic prose, telling of many struggles, tempeta-tions and passionate affections, con-

fronting a young woman, who loves life so well. WILLIAM ROBERTS JR.

## Current Best Sellers.

BOSTON.

FICTION—"The Citadel." A. J. Cronin;
"Northwest Passage," Kenneth Roberts;
"The Rains Came," Louis Bromfield: "The
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Galleries." Booth Tarkington.

NON FICTION—"How to Win Friends and
Indiaence People." Dale Carnegie; "Woollcott's Second Reader," edited by Alexander
Woollect; "Assignment in Ttopia," Eugene
Lyons; "Life With Mother;" "U. S. Camera,"
1897, edited by T. J. Maloney.

NEW YORK.

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FICTION—"The Citadel;" "Northwest Passage;" "The Rains Came;" "The Turning Wheels;" "Imperial City," Elmer Rice, NON-FICTION—"The Arts;" "How to Win Friends;" "America's Cgok Book," compiled by the New York Herale-Tribune Home Institute; "Assignment in Utopis;" "Woollcott's Second Reader."

Books Received.

And Their Authors

NEW WORLD. By Ernest Dimnet. Simon & Schhuster, New York. 396 pp. \$2.58.

CAN NO ONE UNDERSTAND. Poems by Julia Wickham Greenwood. G. P. Putmam's Sons, New York. 31 pp. \$2.50.

CHILD LABOR. By Tom Ireland. G. P. Putmam's Sons, New York. 336 pp. \$2.50.

APTER EDEN. Poems by Emma Gray Trigg. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 109 pp. \$2.00.

THINE AND MINE. Poems by Warren Charles Kilen. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 127 pp. \$2. THINE AND MINE. Poems by Warren Charles Klien. G. P. Pulnam's Sons, New York. 127 pp. \$2.

MENTALITY AND HOMOSEXUALITY. By Samuel Kain, B. S., M. A., Ph.D., M. D. Meador Publishing Co., Boston. 249 pp. \$3.

SOUTHERN CHARACTER SKETCHES. By Betsy Hamilton. 126 pp. (Reprint.)

MESSAGE AND METHODS OF NEW EVANGELISM. Edited by Jesse M. Bader. Round Table Press, New York. 248 pp. \$2.50.

THE CALVACADE OF AMERICA. Edited by Dison Ryan Fox. Milton Bradley Co., Springfield, Mass. 300 pp. Hist. \$2.

PRIMER FOR DIABETIC PATIENTS. By Russell M. Wilder, M. D., Ph. D., F. A. CP. W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia. \$1.75.

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# hat Has Happened to Justice?

e than 12 hours before the dis-earance was officially reported. fficials scoffed at this story, in-ng that Hubbs had been ques-ed on Wednesday night and not ruesday. All this became public he Sunday after the crime, leav-Mr. Hubbs only four days in the become confused. He con-ed to insist that investigators ed to him five hours after he Mrs. Parsons on Tuesday after-n.

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Three garbage men contradicted s. Kupryanova's statement that Parsons' car had been in the eway all day. They asserted that en they called—we're back to the day again, not Tuesday—the was parked in the garage.

Auther contribution by the garage collectors—

hey said the custom always had no for them to enter the cellar of Parsons' home and pick up the use, there, but on Wednesdayne. Kupryanova had come to the rand pointed to a parcel already upped up and waiting for them in yard. According to them, this is the first time it ever was brought to them.

to them, of which the control of the Lindbergh case, officers two bloodhounds searched the m and adjacent woods without cess. Later a much more extenescarch was made over an area 
15 square miles. Not a trace of missing woman was uncovered. 
In Thursday night a group of logical to the same federal men kept the p. m. rendezvous at the Jamaica sterminal, but apparently saw no spicious person and made no art. All investigators withdrew on the 11-acre farm after Parsons used a statement asking that the debeleft clear for a contact with wife's abductors. He said in part:

"I want to assure the party or adjacent woods without

I want to assure the party or rties holding my wife that I am illing and anxious to follow imcity and without question any in-uctions given and that they will treated in strictest confidence." He poined out that the "unfor-nate publicity" concerning the in-

to have published in the ransom to had made it "impracticable and eless" to attempt to follow the in-ructions already given.

Parsons came out of the house rly Friday morning and went me-anically about feeding his animals id birds. His face showed evidence a worried and sleepless night. Please don't ask me about it," he id wearily when reporters asked if om the kidnapers. "I'm in an wful jam, and I just can't talk bout it."

A brother-in-law, Roy McDonell, an officer who was patrolling e grounds, "We're still waiting for eir telephone call. I hope someting happens. That's all I can do

hope."
That same day Mme. Kupyranova's ivorced husband, Alex, was located a Brooklyn. This caused a stir in he newspapers, and apparently mong the official investigators as rell, for the woman had said that er husband died abroad years ago. She had an understandable reason or the deception, since t was a mater that involved her private life in ondon after she and her husband parated.)

parated.)
Both were questioned rigorously uring the next few days, but nothing came of these sessions.
The long-awaited telephone call ame at 5:30 p. m. Saturday, more han 66 hours after the ransom note was found. Frank McDonell, another-brother of the missing woman, lead a man say.

ead a man say: "Listen, and don't break in. These re your instructions: Call off the tops, or you will never see her again. We know we are being watched. We want more money now, so get \$50,-

Of ready."

Then the caller hung up.

Officers dashed to a drug store in Port Jefferson, five miles away. They earned that a middle-aged man had used the phone booth at 5:30, then nurried out and driven away alone

n a dark sedan.

The dreadful strain began to tell on Parsons and Mme. Kupryanova. Neither, it was said, had been able o sleep since the disappearance. Every hour that passed only added to the growing conviction that Alice

Parsons would never be seen alive again. Officials at the scene couldn't say for sure whether this was an authentic kidnaping or a murder.

On Sunday Parsons appeared on the lawn and, before a battery of cameras, issued a new plea for instructions.

cameras, issued a new plea for instructions.

"This is the fifth day since the disappearance of my wife, Alice," he said, reading from a prepared statement. "I am worried and distraught. The strain has been very great, not knowing whether she is safe and well cared for. We of course are at the mercy of the person or persons responsible for her disappearance. I again wish to assure that person or persons that I stand ready to comply with the instructions they may give.

"Whatever is humanly possible will be done by me to see that anything they may request will be complied with in secrecy. I request any person or persons to immediately communicate with me in order to expedite the return of Mrs. Parsons."

In subsequent days the efforts to establish contact were carried on behind a screen of secrecy, with Parsons demanding proof I: that the person asking the ransom was the real kidnaper; and 2: that the captive was alive. Apparently this second point never could be established.

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"It is one of the most complex cases we have had to work on in my mem-" said Major John Warner, head

we have had to work of the cory," said Major John Warner, head of the state police.

The FBI, which formally took charge under the so-called Lindbergh Law after seven days had expired, is sued circulars on the 19th, describing the middle-aged couple suspected of the crime, but details were withheld from the newspapers.

from the newspapers.

On Monday, the 21st, Parsons announced that if his wife was not returned by the following Thursday at noon, or if proof that she was alive was not supplied by that time, he would authorize the federal and local

enforcement agencies to begin an immediate hunt for the kidnapers.

"All members of the family join me in our hopeless situation in a plea to the persons holding my wife to arrange her safe and immediate return," he said. "All our assurances to those persons are again given. We will abide by the wishes of the person who is in position to arrange her return."

Thursday came, and at meen the

Thursday came, and at neon the village siren wailed, signaling that the deadline had arrived. Alice Parsons was not returned, nor did her family receive proof that she still lived.

Howard McDowell, third brother of the victim, was asked if the family believed the kidmaping genuine. "I don't know how to answer that," he said. "We of the family are inclined to believe it is a genuine kidnaping, but on the other hand we cannot understand why there hasn't been more effort to establish contact and make demands of us after the passage of so much time."

much time."

Little more happened in the mystery. On July 16, Mme. Kupryanova left the Parsons farm to live elsewhere. The explanation in the newspapers was that the Parsons-McDonell families had decided that, for appearances' sake, it would be better if the two adult survivors of the household lived under separate roofs. It was said that Roy would remain and be sent to camp.

Subsequently Parsons offered the place for rent, saying he planned to leave the region to start life again elsewhere.

elsewhere.

He said on September 15 that he had become convinced that his wife was dead. Both Parsons and Mme. was dead. Both Parsons and Mme.

Eupryanova, it was revealed at this
time, had received several letters,
supposedly from the kidnapers, and
particularly from a woman signing
herself "Mary." The latter wrote that
she was heart-broken and consciencestricken because Mrs. Parsons had "died of pneumonia."

The family admitted that they did not know whether the letters were authentic, but a few days later Parsons apparently had concluded that they were. At least he appeared willing to assume that the real kidnapers had communicated with him and Mme. Kupyanova. In a final appeal he said:

peal he said:
SAYS HE MUST LEAVE
SCENE OF TRAGEDY.

"I am satisfied from the letters that I have received that my wife is no more. The writer of these letters seems very anxious to relieve my distress. It is a cruel thing to keep me in suspense. Whoever it is that seems to have knowledge of the whereabouts of my wife's hody can have no realization of what it would mean to be able to give my wife proper burial. proper burial.

proper burial.

"What has occurred has done so much to wrock my life that I find it absolutely necessary to leave the scene of this sad tragedy. I am preparing to dispose of my home at Stony Brook and I plan to find activity in some other part of the country.

"I shall, however, not give up hope that the persons who have knowledge of where my wife'n body may be found will give me the little comfort of being permitted to give her proper burial."

burial."

Mme. Kupryanova made a similar plea on September 22 at the office of her attorney. Addressing the woman who had written her, she said:

"Since she appears to be a religious woman, I want to ask her on her honer to keep her promise to tell me everything in connection with the case. We do not seek to punish, we only want the information about the disposal of the body."

Since them—silence.

(Converted, 1997, the The Constitution)

# Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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23 Flungue.
24 Complainer.
25 Arcese.
26 Pertaining to the shinbane.
27 Obtain in a free state.

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25 Fate.

26 Fate.

27 Worn-track.

30 Worn-track.

31 Letture of the alphabet.

34 Shert jacket.

35 Feine male.

36 Sheating to the stars.

38 Dart of the brees obs.

40 Geddass of harvests.

42 Large and hollow.

43 Surgical counter-irritant.

44 Capital of Baluchistan.

45 Nutlike drupes.

46 Create potent.

47 Twice five.

48 Create potent.

57 Baluchistan.

58 Burgical reposition of the moon where it is nearest the earth.

58 Burgical counters.

59 Birging free of the pine family.

50 Fine family.

51 Fernan money.

55 Shore.

56 Heaten.

57 Heaten.

58 Transfer.

57 May-fruits.

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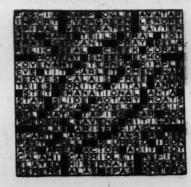
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92 Revokes.
94 Injurer.
96 Neuretic spasm.
96 Correded.
99 Swend.
107 Prongs.
108 Perswise coin.
117 Tallaman.
118 Title of master in India.
118 Play on words.
118 Play on words.
118 Play on words.
118 Play in master in India.
118 Play on words.
119 Russian political conventions.
121 Evil spirit.
122 Broom.
124 Variety of meth.
125 Style of type.
126 Chariots.
136 Crown.
131 Moves swiftly.
132 Civil wrongs by acts or emissions.
133 Woolen cap.
135 Oriental language.
136 Ordinary.
137 Hard surface.
142 The "Gallinae.
143 Period of minority.
144 Conclusion of a conditional sentance.
145 Descurse publish.

DOWN.

Solution of Last Wook's Pumle



2 Further removed.
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6 Place.
7 Sour.
2 Guided.
9 Highland freebooter.
11 Feminine name.
12 Accessory covering of a seed.
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14 Liberal.
15 Sapajou.
16 Receiving of stolen.
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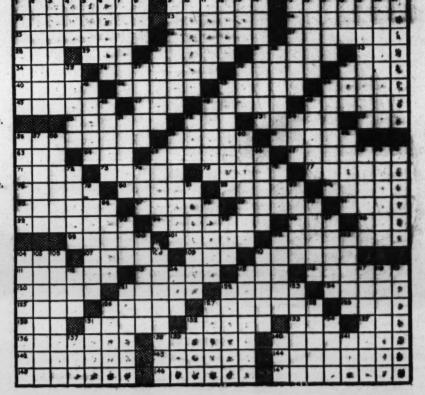
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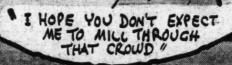
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I SEE MRS.CLANCY'S BOYS ARE HOME FROM THE S.S.IDAHO FOR THE HOLIDAYS





ARE THE HIDS ASLEEP YET, MAW? "





GOING ACROSS THE STREET TO YOUR COMPETITOR "

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1937.





DOUGLAS ACOSTA, Miss

MISS JULIA MAXWELL, Atlanta dancer, as

she appeared at the ball given by the Art League of the High Mu-

seum recently.

Acosta, Miss Ann Simpson and Mrs. LePage Lewis make an attractive trio at the recent ball given by the Art League of the High Museum.

(Roten)

EARNEST DEVANE and Pauline Stauverman, were caught by the camera in this attractive pose at the ball given by the Art League of the High Museum. (Roton)

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MARY BLACKBURN, Lewisburg, W. Va.



DOROTHY BARNES, New Britain, Conn.



LOUISE TROTTI, Decatur,



GRACE HOOTEN, McDon-ough, Ga.



CARL HOGIN, Indianola,



ALMA PACK, Greenville, South Carolina.



DISCORDANT SONGBIRDS—This quintet of city hall personages photographed at the annual "Bosses Dinner" may be of one mind in politics, but they are multi-noted in song. They are, left to right: Mayor Hartsfield, Alderman Roy E. Callaway; City Tax Assessor J. Sid Tiller, Earle Landers, alledged leader of the group, and Alderman Frank H. Reynolds. (Slayton)

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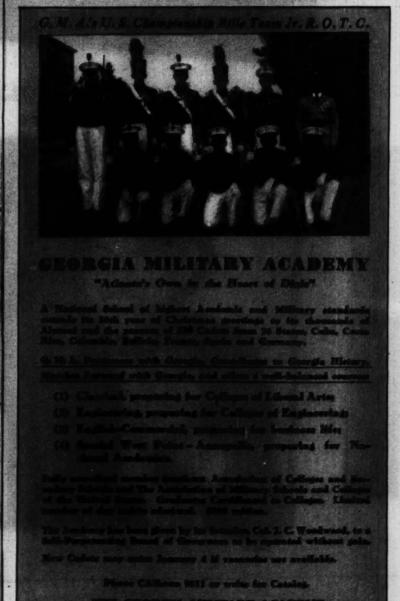
"TICKING HEAD" interests doctors. Mrs. Josephine Kaumanns, of Chicago, has a "ticking" in her head which doctors have not been able to explain. Her daughter is shown listening to the sounds.



SOLUTION TO PHOTOCR

Inwardly raging at Doug's attentions to Alma and her tolerance of them, John suggested the leap-frog game in pitch darkness, planning to have Doug go over his head into space hoping he would break his neck. On discovering him alive but unconscious, John deliberately beat Doug's head against the rock on which it lay, and placed a sharp stone near his head. Then, in trying to arrange the body as if Doug had been killed by his leap, he made the mistake of putting Doug's feet against the cliff. Doug had leaped over John's head when the latter was bending over at the edge of the straight, sheer drop. Therefore, Fordney knew the body had been moved, otherwise it would have landed at some distance from the bank—and Doug's feet could not possibly have been against it.

Under threats of killing her, he made Alma help him. As indicated, Marie had no knowledge of the plot. Alma was acquitted but John was convicted of manslaughter.



JEWELERS TO THE SOUTH SINCE 1887

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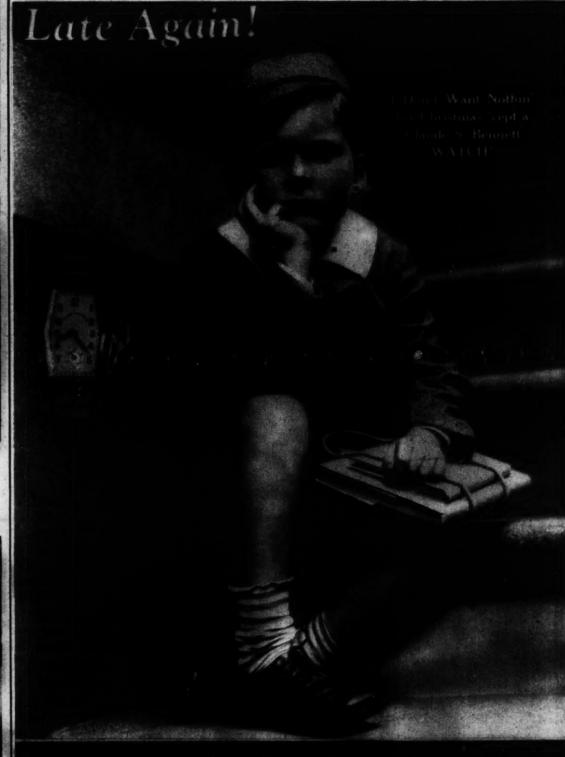
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MOTOR CARS were stalled and business was paralyzed at Buffalo, N. Y., when an 11-inch fall of snow buried the city under a heavy blanket of white. A motorist is shown scraping away the snow which almost completely buried his automobile.



CAMERA SHY — Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh photo-graphed as he left the Car-negie Institution in Wash-ington after attending a trustees' meeting.



Claude S. Bennett

A DUMMY, EH! Charlie McCarthy, the world's most articulate dummy (thanks to Edgar Bergen), went up and "saw Mae West sometime." As can be seen, the wooden-head made himself right at home.

LIONESS "DIONNE" HAS QUINTS. The new lioness at the St. Louis, Mo., zoo with her quintuplet cubs. She is shown with four of the cubs between her paws and one at her side.



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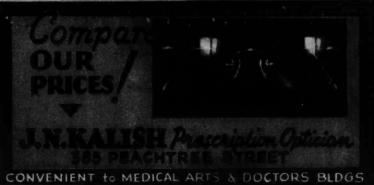


MILES MEAN NOTHING WHEN IT'S LOVE—John Field traveled 3,000 miles across the continent from San Francisco to Baltimore, and his bride travelled that many miles from her home in London to be married. Mr. and Mrs. Field are shown immediately after

**GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION** 



GLAD CHIVALRY STILL LIVES—Grace Moore, star of "I'll Take Romance," referred to an incident in a New York night club when Paul May, an insurance broker, was punched in the nose when he tried to silence, on Miss Moore's behalf, some booing. "Maybe Mr. May will get a job in the movies" added Miss Moore. "The movies need chivalrous men."

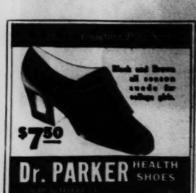


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shows the scene
of packed terrified humanity as
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Chinese fled
Nantao, native
section of Shanghai. Note the
confused mass of
carts and people.

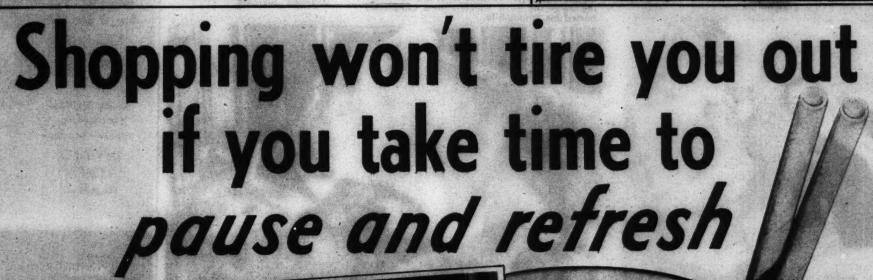
(Right)
MRS. JEAN
DARWIN KICKLIGHTER, formerly Miss Doris
Beasley, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. John C.
Beasley, of
Glennville, Ga.

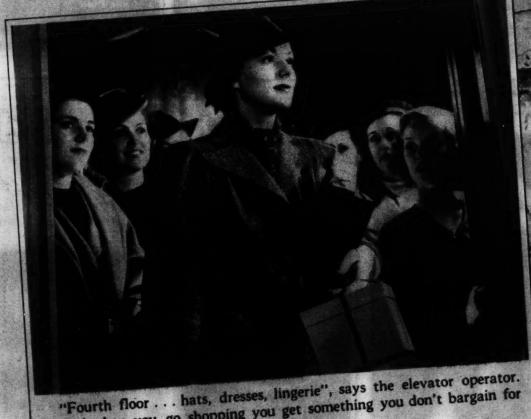












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1. IT WAS 2:45 A. M. when Fordney was awakened by the ringing of his phone. "Something TERRIBLE has happened, Professor! Please, won't you help me?" begged Marie Clayton, daughter of an old friend. "Of course, my dear," was the reply. Marie gave directions. He phoned Sergeant Reynolds and dressed.



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SINGLE

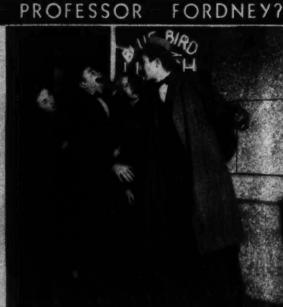
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2. AT THE PLACE DESIGNATED Fordney found John Gray and Reynolds. In the floodlight he examined the body of Douglas Warner whose feet against the bottom of a high, perpendicular bank, lay on the ground—dead. His head had apparently been crushed by a jagged, flat stone.



(Right)
4. EARLIER THE
FOUR had been to
a party and had got
a bit "high." Doug
had gone with
Marie but, they all
said, had "made
passes at Alma all
evening." At one
all-night cafe the
boys had got into
an ugly argument.
but the girls had
separated them.
(Left)
3. FORDNEY
WENT WITH
GRAY to the lunch
wagon from which
Marie had phoned.
She and Alma Foy
were awaiting him.
It was apparent
that all three had
been drinking—
Alma and John,
heavily. Fordney
listened to their
story.

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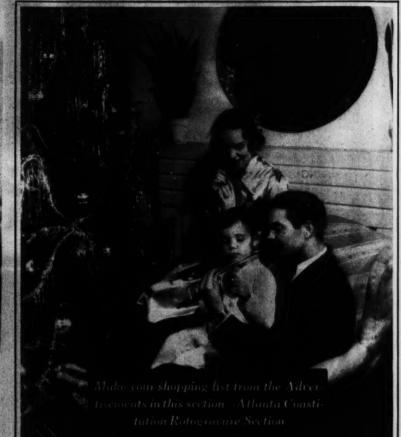
5. BEFORE THEY REACHED JOHN'S CAR everything had seemingly been smoothed out and Doug and John swore eternal allegiance. Driving home, John had an idea. They'd get out and play leap-frog in the dark! All but Marie, who had drunk much less than the others, applauded the suggestion.



6. THEIR STORY COM-PLETED, the Professor took them into the lunch wagon. Marie pleaded with him to help her. Shortly after dawn Fordney took them back to the scene of Doug's tragic death

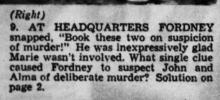


7. THERE IT WAS RE-ENACTED. "We were just like this," said John, "when Doug sailed over my head shouting, 'here's one good for seven yards.' A few seconds later we heard him crash. We called out but got no answer. I started forward, found one foot in space and drew back just in time! Because of the pitch darkness I didn't know I was standing inches from the edge of the bank!" Marie hadn't played, said it was dangerous.





8. "I GOT MY FLASHLIGHT from the car," continued John, "and Alma and I went down—Marie stayed on top—and found . .." his voice broke, "and found Doug dead. No, we didn't disturb the body." Alma confirmed John's account of Doug's death.

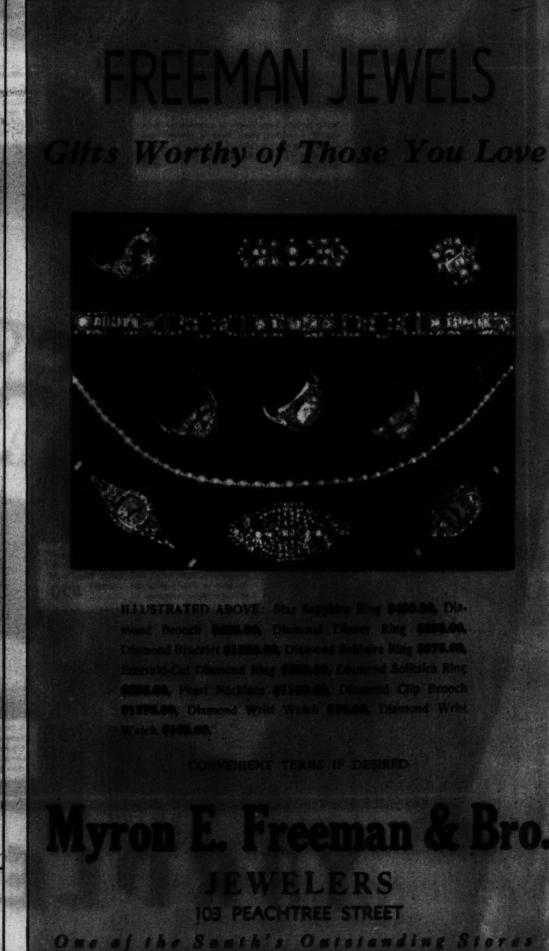




FIGHTING FROST IN FLORIDA GROVE. The recent cold wave which gripped most of the country spread into Florida, causing citrus planters to bring out smudge pots. Here is a typical scene in a citrus grove at Orlando, Fla.



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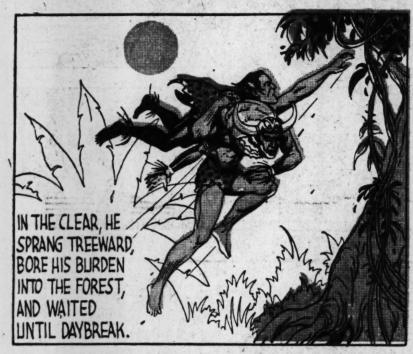


WITH DELICATE, JUNGLE-TRAINED SKILL, TARZAN STEPPED NOISELESSLY AMONG THE WARRIORS. WHEN HE REACHED ISHTAK—





WARILY HE LIFTED THE TERRIFIED MAN TO A SHOULDER AND SLIPPED FROM THE CIRCLE OF WARRIORS.















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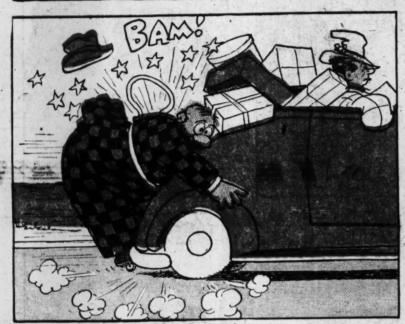


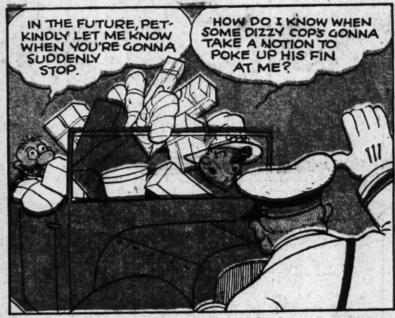




















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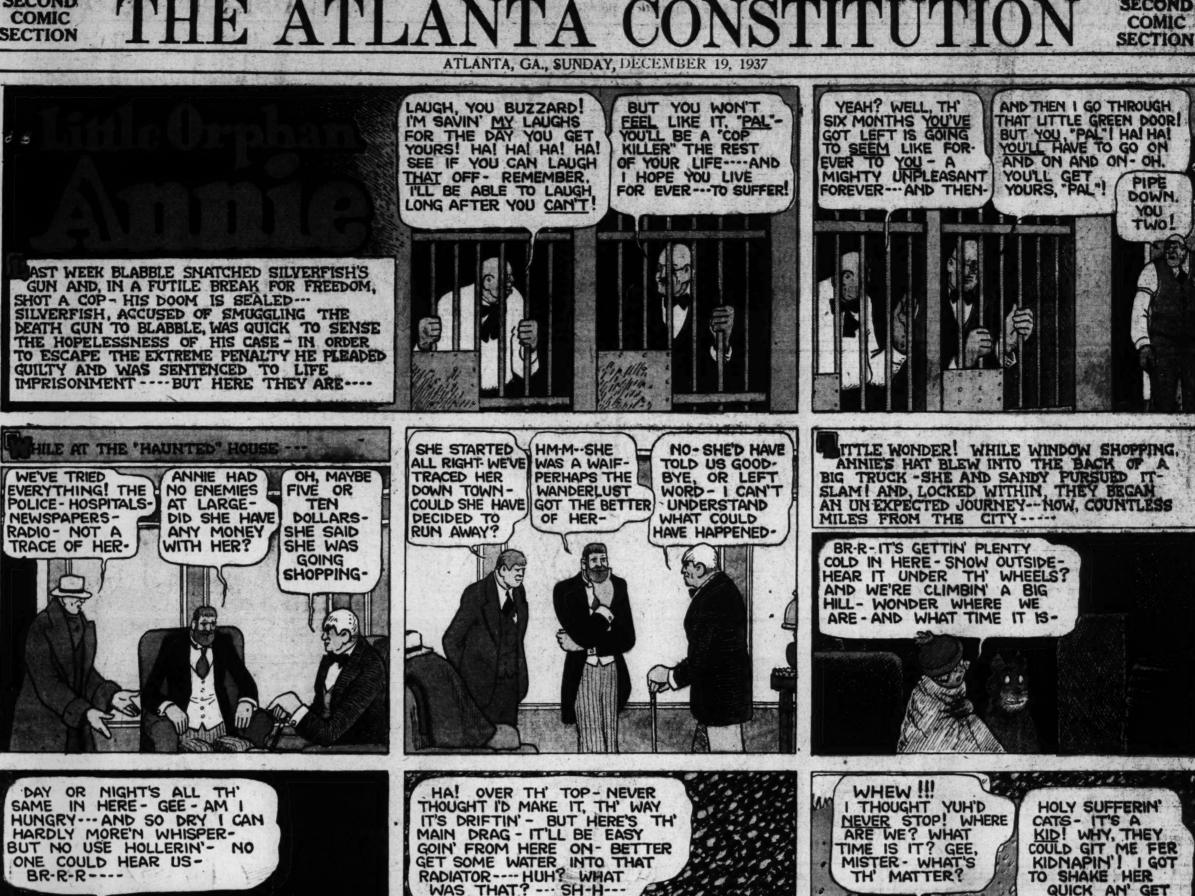
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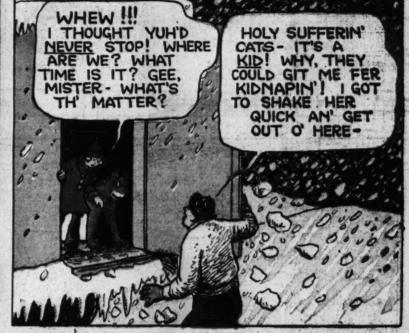
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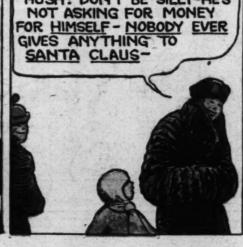




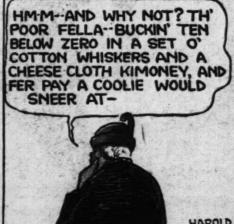
#### Maw Green



BUT, MOMMY - I THOUGHT



HUSH! DON'T BE SILLY-HE'S

































Ramon Coffman, author of UNCLE RAY'S CORNER, is on a trip-around-the-world, sending his stories from the points he visits. Next week his subjects will be "The Ancient City of Syracuse," "Strange Customs of Malta," "A Temple 5,000 Years Old," "Crossing the Mediterranean," "From Port Said to Cairo." UNCLE RAY'S CORNER is on the feature page of The Constitution every day.

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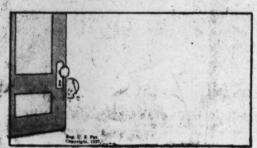


















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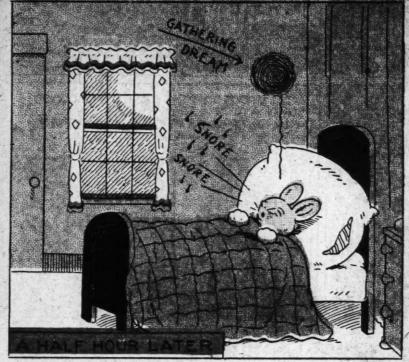






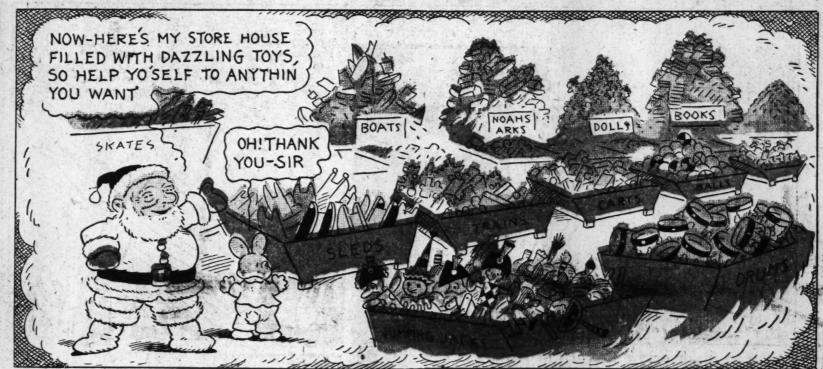
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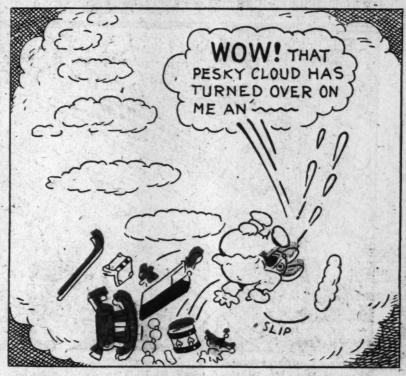


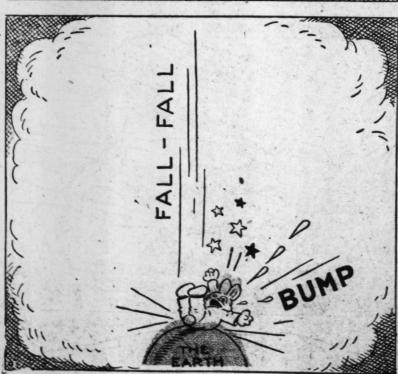


















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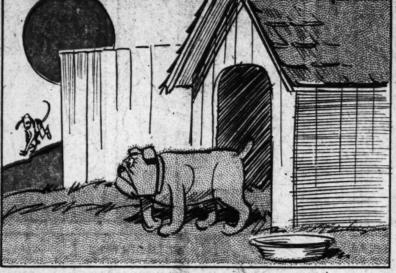


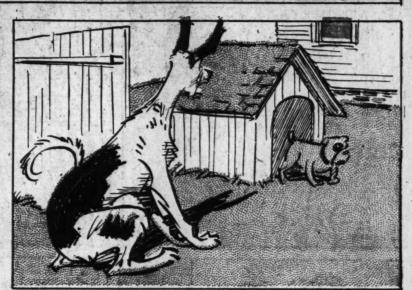


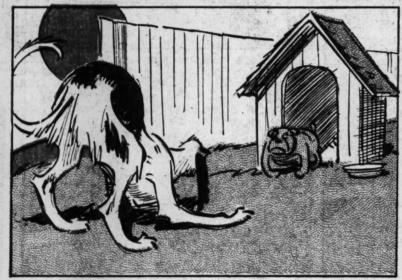
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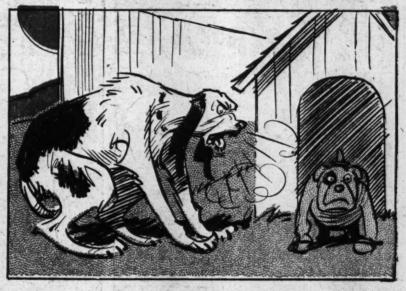




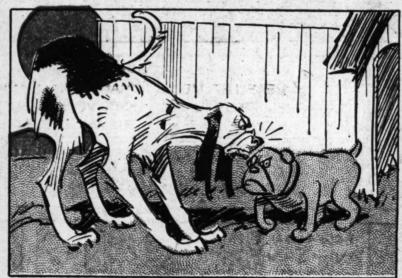




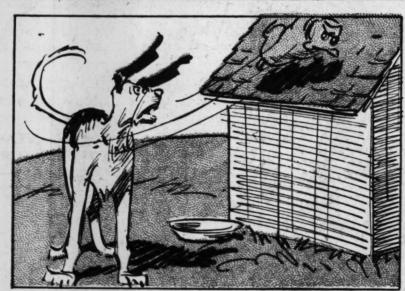




































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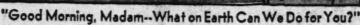


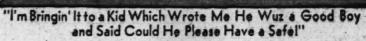
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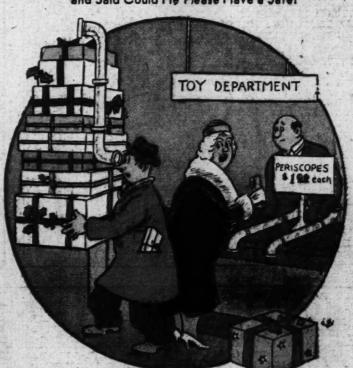






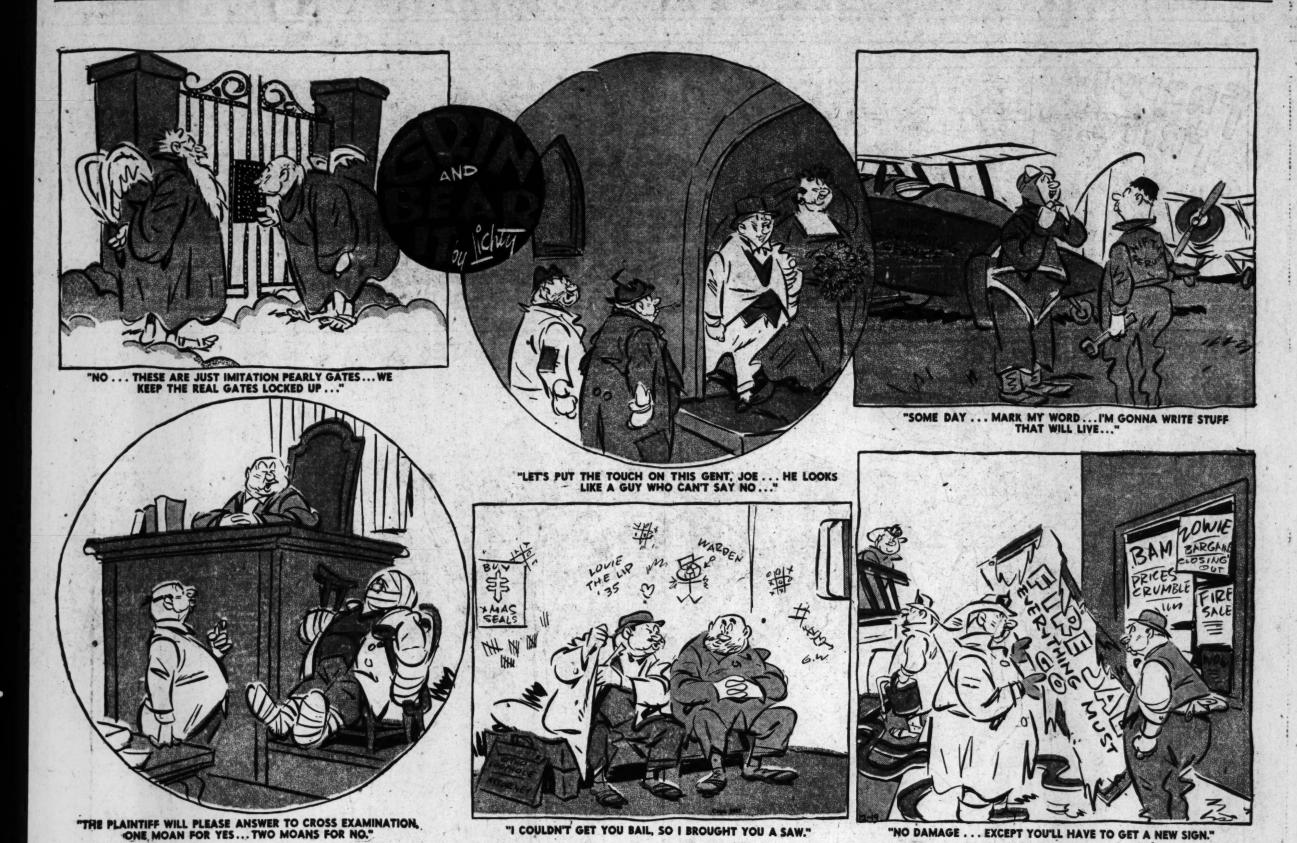






"There Now, I Don't Want to Hear Any More Complaints From You!"

"See, Junior, Sister Isn't Afraid of Santal"



#### BEN WEBSTER

#### MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

EDWIN ALGER

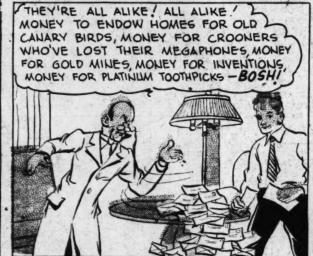
ALL THIS MONEY AT THE DISPOSAL OF GOOD OLD PROF. MATT MATTIX HAS CERTAINLY BROUGHT PROBLEMS -SAI FEMFLI AND SOLICITORS ARE AFTER HIM IN DROVES! HE'S BEEN FORCED TO LOCK HIMSELF IN HIS ROOM-BUT BEN IS ON DECK TO TAKE CARE OF



FAME ? ILL FAME, RATHER ! WELL, ER, ER, AND FORTUNE - WELL, WHERE I'VE GOT IS THE MONEY COMING FROM? A HUNCH AND HOW DO I KNOW IT'LL IT WILL-KEEP ON COMING?

















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